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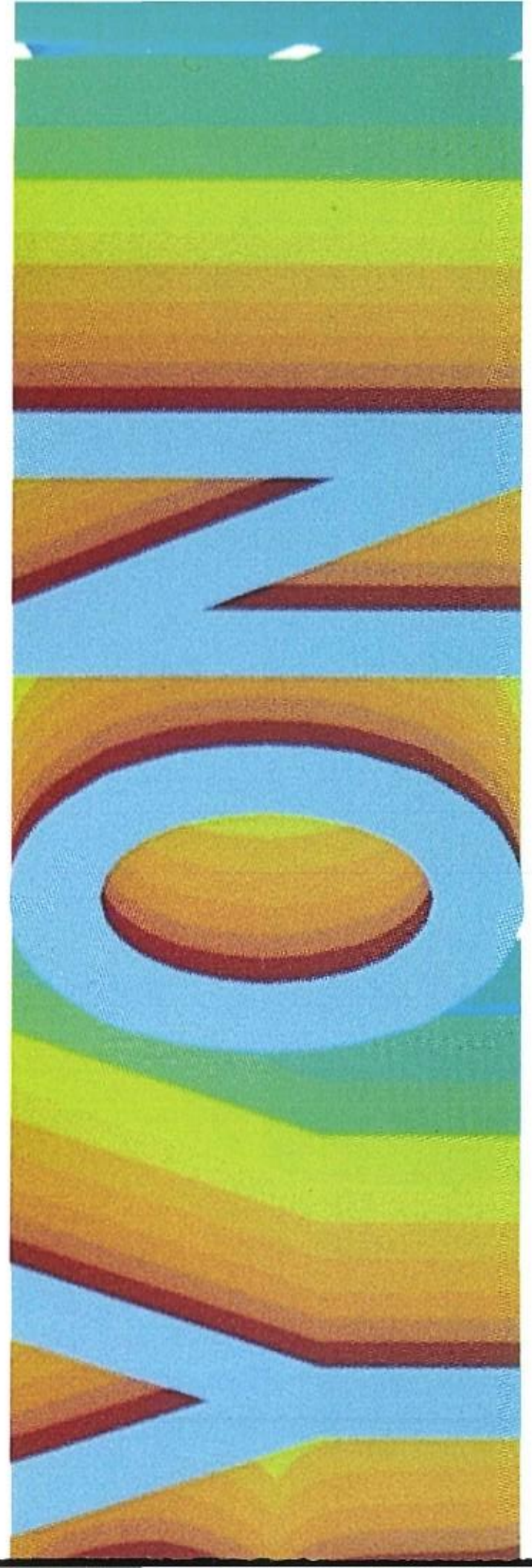

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Pep rallies and other school activities filled students' lives. Also included in this section are Homecoming, Autumn Harvest, "West Side Story," the prom and Graduation.

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Faculty and students united to form the people at Lamar. Also included in this section are Class Favorites, Mr. and Miss LHS, Outstanding Seniors and Senior Credits.

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Lamar boasted 33 different clubs and organizations such as the newest, Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica. Also included in this section are group shots of all the clubs.

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Football players stampede a cheerleaders' run-through sign. Also included in this section are *scoreboards of all the sports and All-District winners.*

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The community supported the school in various ways as in this refreshment stand at the Cancer-Dance-a-Thon. Also included in this section are Parents Pages, Honor Graduates and a complete index of clubs, people, activities and advertisers.

VALHALLA 1982

Lamar High School
1400 Lamar Blvd.
Arlington, Texas 76012
Volume XII

Patrick Powers

Named for Mirabeau B. Lamar, a Texas educator, Lamar High School is the home of 1818 students and 121 faculty members.

Layout by Kelly Cooper 1

Casey Weyandt

Casey Weyandt

Patrick Powers

August—and students were hot under the collar in more ways than one.

The grumbling was frequent and sometimes loud. "Can you believe we have to pay to park?" was the often-asked question, pinpointing the source of the annoyance. But as with most 'gripes,' the rumble died down as soon as there was something else to take its place. "Have you heard about the new attendance policy?" was the next query, followed closely with "What in the world is a tardy table?"

Ushered in with the new year were new policies. After the initial hullabaloo, most students resigned themselves and were forced to admit that at least some were beneficial.

The administration took on a new face with the retirement of Mr. Sam Curlee after 11 years as principal. His vice principal, Mr. Weldon English, took over, with Mr. Dee Didriksen as second in command. Coach Jerry McCullough moved up to take charge of boys attendance, Mr. Didriksen's former post. Teachers commented that they were happy to see that "the positions were kept in the 'family' and were pleased with how smooth the transition had been."

'Hey, what's the good word?'

Cassy Weyandt

Singing the Alma Mater, the football team and the cheerleaders celebrate the winning of the Thomas Jefferson game.

Top: One of the 24 original 56 faculty members, Ms. Gwen Dunsworth joins the teachers in a cheer. Principal Weldon English attributed this low faculty turnover to job enjoyment and contentment. **Middle:** Congregating at a football game, students chant "get a Colt." Though the team was losing, spirit remained high. **Bottom:** Standing on the 'island', football players boost their morale for the Richland game during a mini-pep rally.

Carry On!

Traditions continue

Tommy Snawder

Clapping to the beat, Mr. Sam Curlee and Principal Weldon English attend the Arlington High pep rally. Although Mr. Curlee retired after 11 years, Mr. English, his vice principal, assumed the role and faculty and student body maintained established traditions.

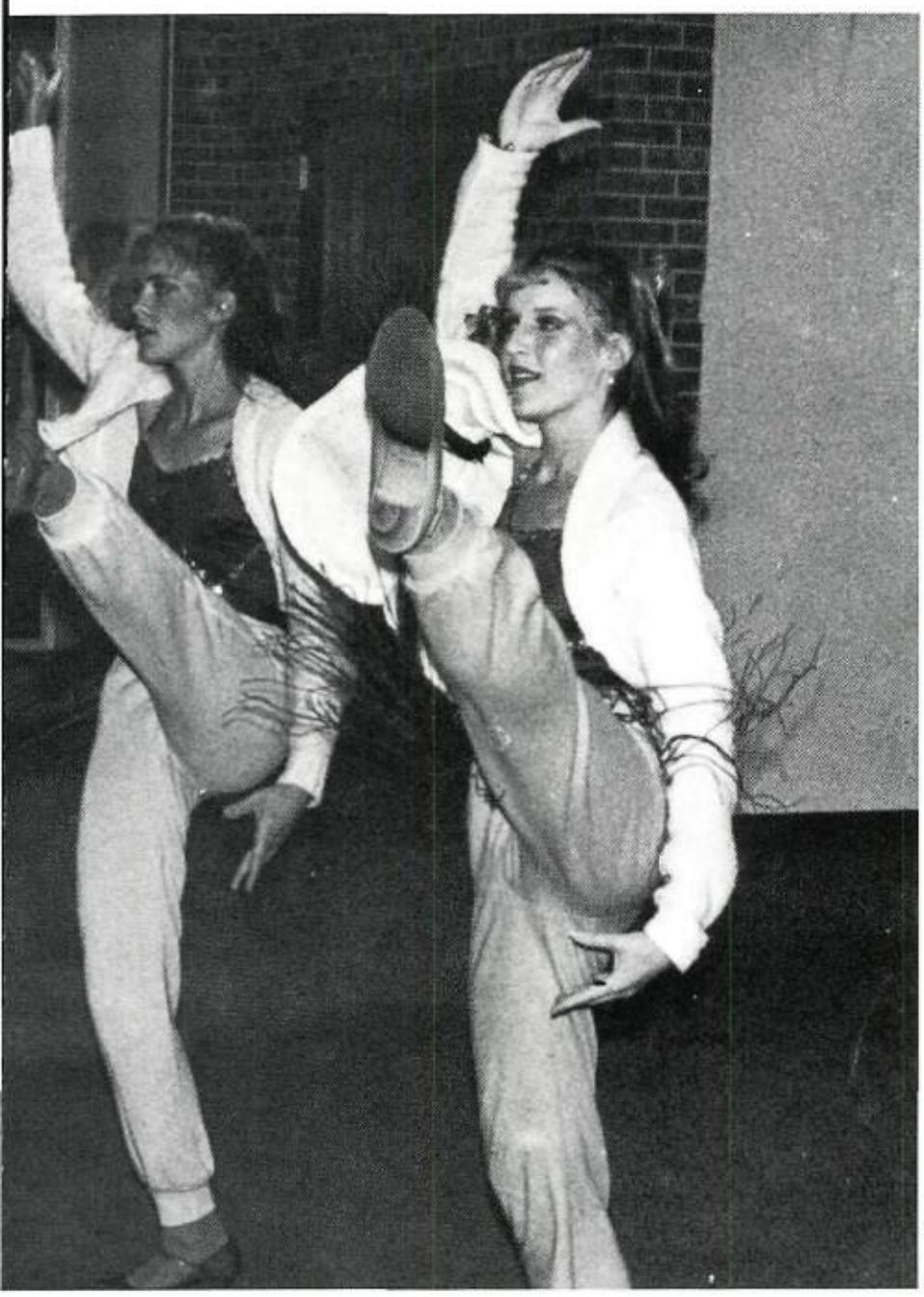
Mr. English stated that the transition had been smooth because he had been here for seven years and knew how the school was managed on the business and educational level.

But not everything changed. Ms. Ann Stockton remained as vice principal in charge of girls. Students continued to support school functions such as pep rallies and sporting events. There was continued club support. Musical organizations continued to earn sweepstakes ratings.

Leadership remained a priority. National Honor Society sponsored projects which included a new tutoring program for fellow students and caroling at Villa Nursing Center. Those involved in Junior Achievement formed their own companies and were responsible for the manufacturing and selling of their product.

It is said that nothing stays the same. However, this is only a partial truth. Some things, such as time-honored traditions, were too good to leave behind. But with changing times came new traditions and policies, new victories and disappointments. The ability to discard the bad, accumulate the good and to accept graciously the ups and downs of school life is what made Lamar great.

As the school year opened, Mr. English was indecisive about continuing with Mr. Curlee's "What's the good word?" speech at the pep rallies. But when the first pep rally finally rolled around, Mr. English, asking in a loud voice "What's the good word?", seemed to set the tone of the year when he decided to "carry on."



Patrick Powers

Lori Andrews

Warming up, Lynn Satre and Mary Rooke prepare for their performance at the Variety Show. For the past seven years, the Choir Department has produced this program to present individual talent.

Posing for her portrait, Jill Wilson anticipates graduation. For seniors, the picture-taking session in the summer was the beginning of a long list of activities on the way to graduation.

Copy and layout by Kelly Cooper 5

At a Friday morning pep rally, senior girls create some of their own entertainment with props such as megaphones, balloons, hats and sunglasses. The spirit of the students continued throughout the football season until it exploded during the week of the Arlington High game.

Cassy Weyandt

At the Choir Department's annual variety show, David Daniels performs a magic trick with the help of a volunteer from the audience. One of several traditional activities, the talent show was held for the seventh year.

Patrick Powers

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Eric Hughes

Exactly the same . . . almost

Students' traditional practices continue as usual

Student life and many of the activities that went along with it continued as in previous years. For example, traditions such as the Choir Department's variety show, Homecoming, Autumn Harvest and the Student Council theme week were planned with few changes.

Students also carried on, perhaps in more than one way, at pep rallies and football games. Not only did a high level of spirit continue throughout the seasons, but students came up with creative ways to show it.

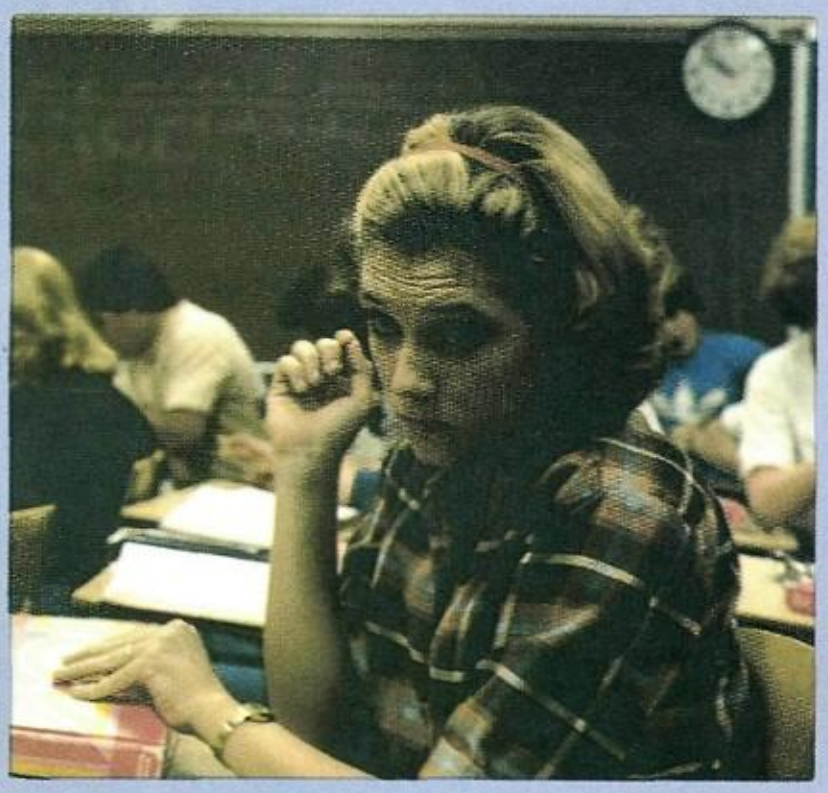
Then there were students in the Drama Department's "The Crucible" and the bi-annual musical who found out through practices, mistakes and unplanned difficulties that the show must go on.

And finally, there were the seniors who realized with the activities of prom and graduation that they had finally made it. They were now free to carry on with a new beginning.

Copy and layout by Margaret Murray 7

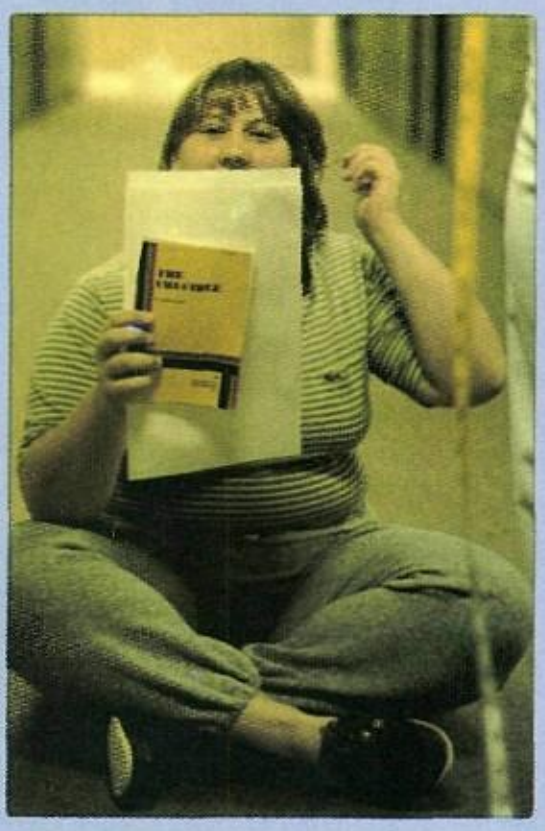
LHS is . . .

. . . $15 parking fee
. . . new practice gym
. . . 1818 students
. . . 121 faculty
. . . new principal, Mr. Weldon English
. . . new xerox machine that always breaks down
. . . district co-champs in football
. . . home
. . . H. Brannon's "Inferno" jokes
. . . picture retakes
. . . tardy tables
. . . 3rd period announcements
. . . new attendance policy
. . . senior composite picture
. . . a for-next loop with exceptional data
. . . Preppies
. . . Coach Pringle's "You gotta believe"
. . . spirit chains
. . . Mr. D's "I've gotta joke for you"
. . . 50 cent Cokes
. . . Jim Johnson's ballerina act
. . . $1.05 lunches without dessert
. . . "Lawrence of Arabia" senior film
. . . 1400 Lamar Boulevard

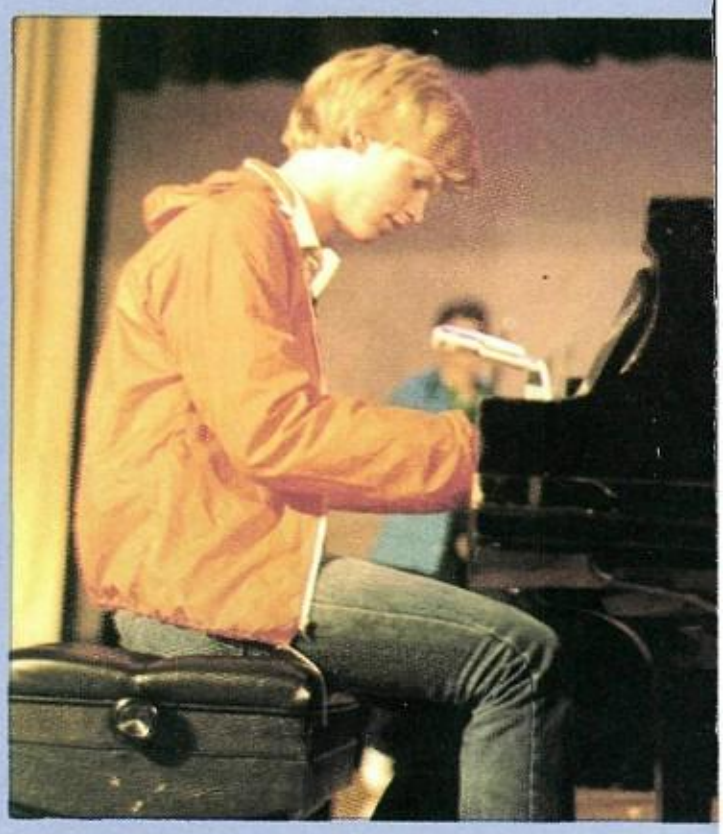


Kieron Pate

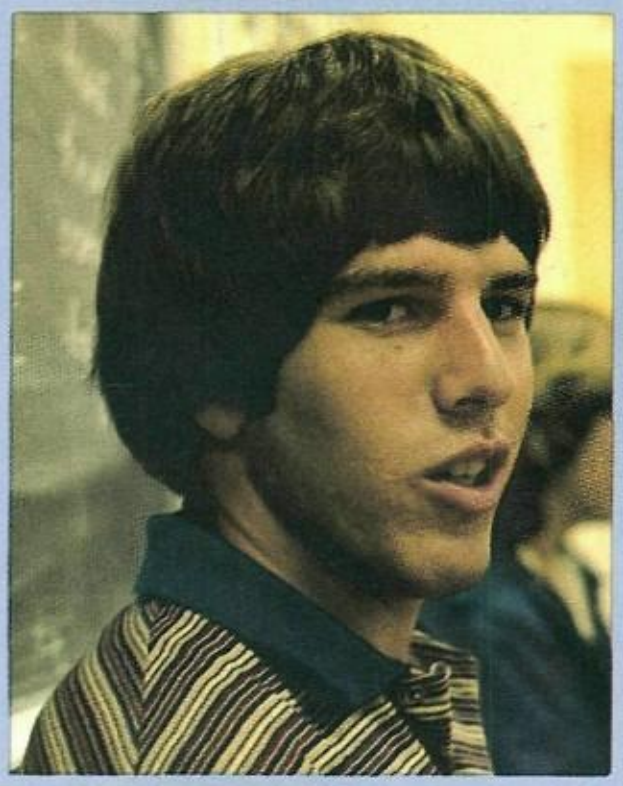
Leslie Freeman



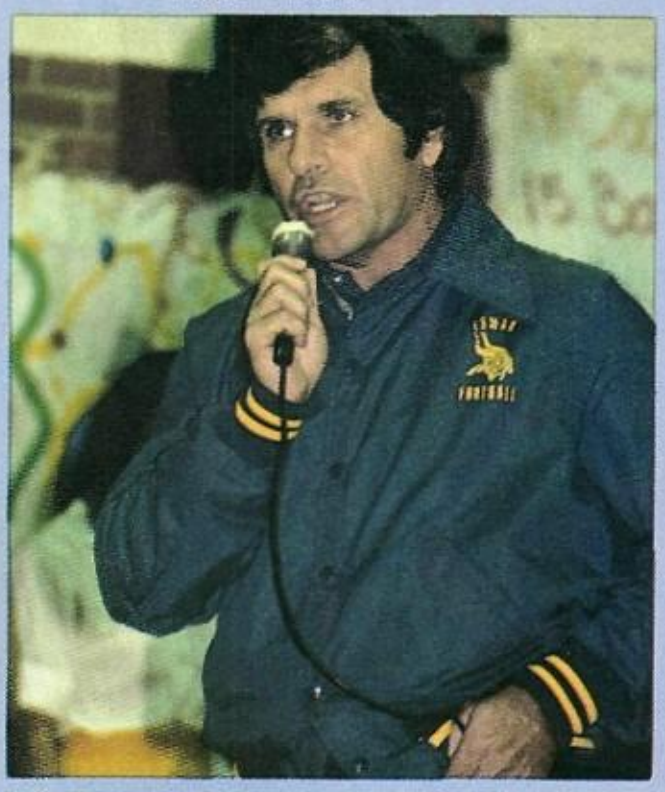
Paula Trietsch



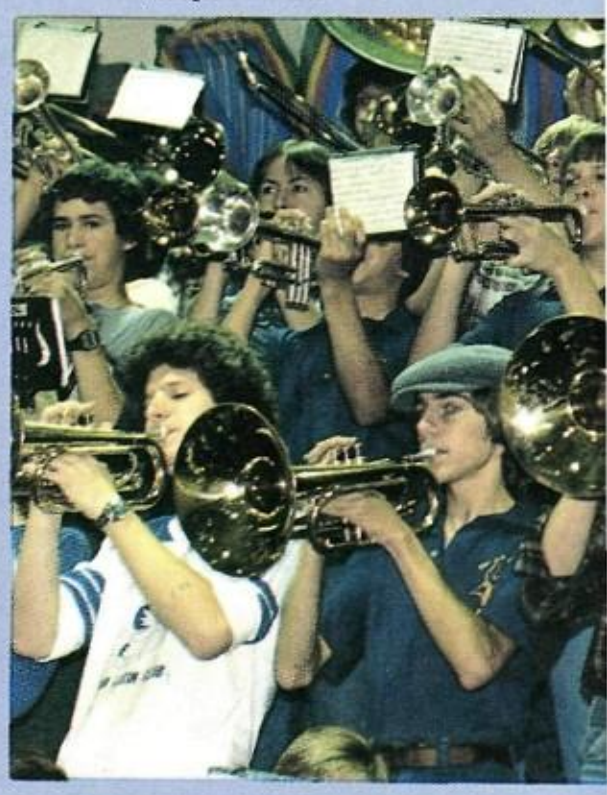
Joseph Maenza



Kolby Keeling

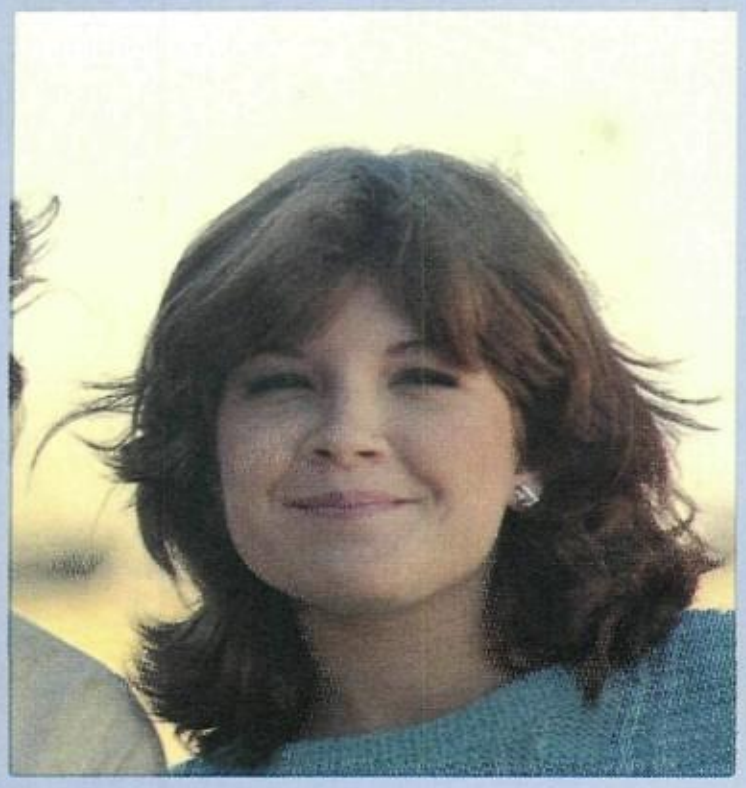


Coach Eddy Peach



Band at pep rally

Nancy Lord



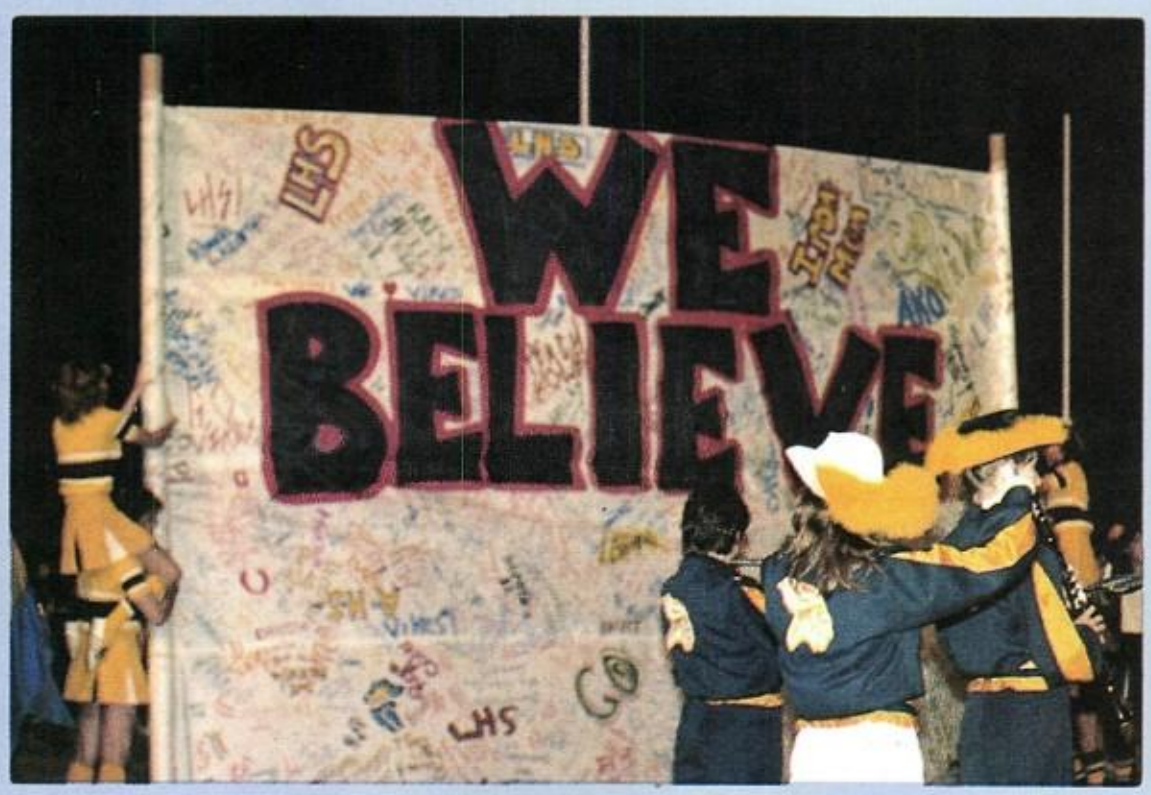
Cindy Oyler

Greg Hale and Debbie Johnson

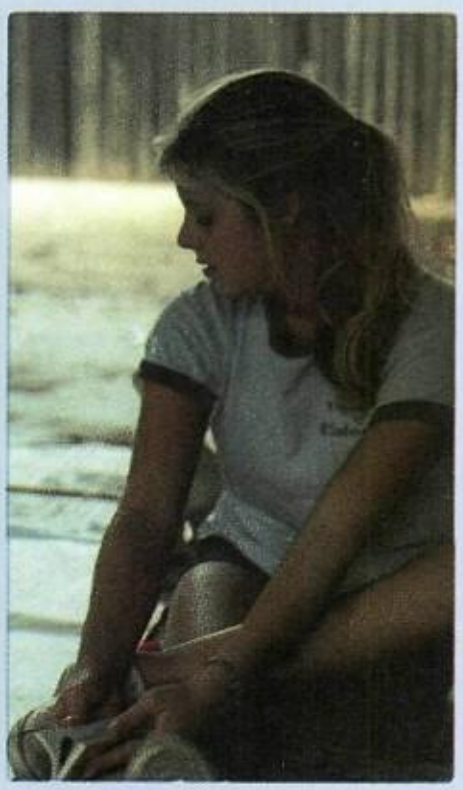
Doug Swilley

Jamie Hatcher

Lynn Reiter



Football poster



Kathy Kruckemeyer

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Carrying out groceries, junior Brian Massey holds a job at Kroger. Many students worked during the summer at various places including fast-food joints, small shops, department stores and the ever-popular Six Flags.

Kelly Cooper

Kelly Cooper

Kelly Cooper

Lori Andrews

Standing in lines for their cards, sophomores receive registration slips for the '81-'82 school year. A new addition to registration this year was the $15 fee for all parking stickers.

Waiting . . . and waiting . . . and waiting, Kenneth Willingham, Darrell Wilson, Kenneth King and Patti Woodard anticipate having their pictures taken. Seniors assembled during the summer on Aug. 3-7 to have portraits made for the yearbook.

Strike-ing summer

Big events fulfill varied dreams

Silence. Quietude descended as the last students and teachers walked out the door. The parking lot was deserted except for a few stragglers saying good-bye. The school would be relatively empty for the next three months. No, the Plague had not taken over the country. And no, electronic games had not quite yet captured the U.S.

It was just summer vacation.

As students jumped in their cars and took off for one last lunch with friends or toward their new jobs, all had thoughts of the wonderful things that this summer could bring . . . that spectacular new car . . . that special girl or guy . . . that vacation that you've always wanted to take. This summer might just be the summer you've always waited for.

However, in June, the National Baseball Association went on strike. They wanted higher wages. Many students who worked at the Stadium lost their jobs.

Some people "felt so disgusted that the ballplayers would do this to them," that they boycotted the Texas Rangers by refusing to watch the games when the season resumed in late August.

However, some faithfuls stuck with their team right up to the end of the season, which stretched into October.

The idea of striking seemed to catch on.

On Aug. 3, the National Air Traffic Controllers went on strike. The controllers were striking for better working conditions, more safety precautions and the all-time favorite, more pay.

Many vacations were delayed or not even taken since it was such a hassle to get a seat on an airplane. President Ronald Reagan gave the controllers 10 days to return to work or they would be fired. Some returned, but many did not and they were, alas, fired.

On July 29, as the entire world watched, Prince Charles wed Lady Diana Spencer. Charles and Diana will one day rule England as king and queen.

Whether all the things dreamed of were accomplished or not, still it was a break from the ever-present school. It was a chance to relax until September, when the doors once again opened and the school once again became a bustling center of activity.

Feeding her sister's horse, Lou, sophomore Amy Cooper prepares to ride while staying at her grandparent's house in Angleton. Most students took advantage of the summer break to experience a change of scenery.

Gathering during the summer, cheerleaders draw signs for pep rallies. Many other groups got together over the summer including the football teams, the band, the volleyball teams and the drill team.

Kelly Cooper

Copy and layout by Julie Wright 11

Pratis makes Purfect

Working together for the best

Did you ever think about what some students went through to make a performance perfect? Many practiced hours, days and even weeks just for a 5 to 10 minute appearance or routine.

But, the practice and hard work often seemed worth it.

Tryouts for the dancing positions of "West Side Story" were Sept. 14. More than 100 tried out and only 40 made it. In addition to regular rehearsals, they practiced every Saturday in September at Persis Studio from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. until the performance in February. Were all those extra hours worth the time?

Shellie Palmore answered, "I think all the rehearsals and time we spent practicing are going to be more than worth the performance we'll put on.

Athletes also practiced daily. The court or field was like a stage to them. They had to continually work out to present a good performance.

ROTC practiced twice a week for an hour and every day during their class period. Color Guards practiced once or twice a week for half an hour to an hour depending on how much practice they needed. Besides presenting the colors at all home games, they entered in a contest.

Practice seemed to be an overused word at Lamar. Everyone practiced for one thing or another.

Even studying was a practice. Students had to practice at it to be good. What seemed like hard work and a waste of precious time often turned into something worthwhile. Many students felt that just to have that few minutes of recognition made everything you worked for seem worthwhile.

Patrick Powers

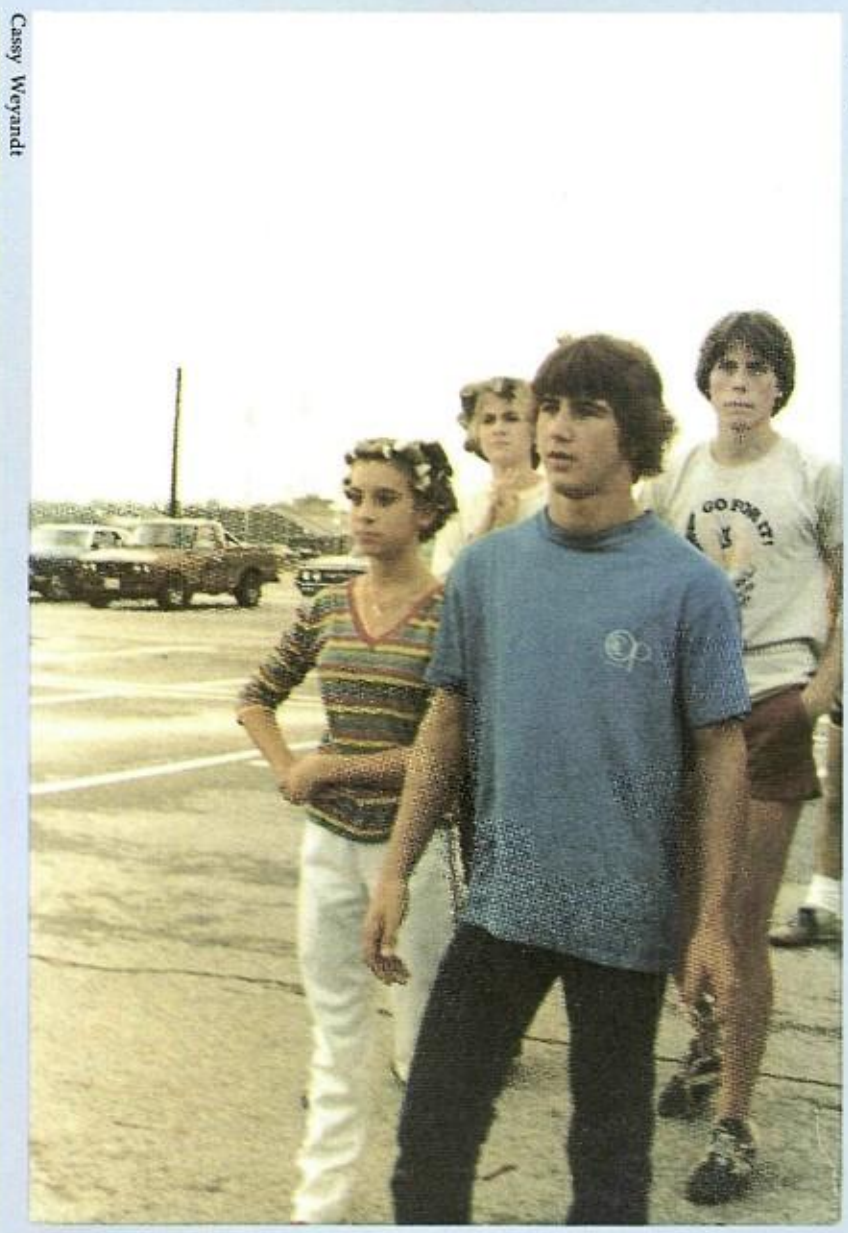
Practicing before a pep rally, drill team members work on perfecting a routine. They worked out every day for a week during first period and Tuesday and Thursday after school to achieve a unified look.

Standing with instruments in hand, Jim Johnson, Brent Anderson, Eric Priester and Joy Braswell wait for further directions. The band practiced every day during fifth period and sometimes after school to perfect the sound of their music and instruments.

Cassy Weyandt

Waiting for directions, Valerie Godfrey, Gwen Snyder, Jason Nadeau and Tod Jeffers practice for halftime activities at the Homecoming game. Princesses and escorts practiced before the game so they would know how far and where to walk on the field during the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Cassy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

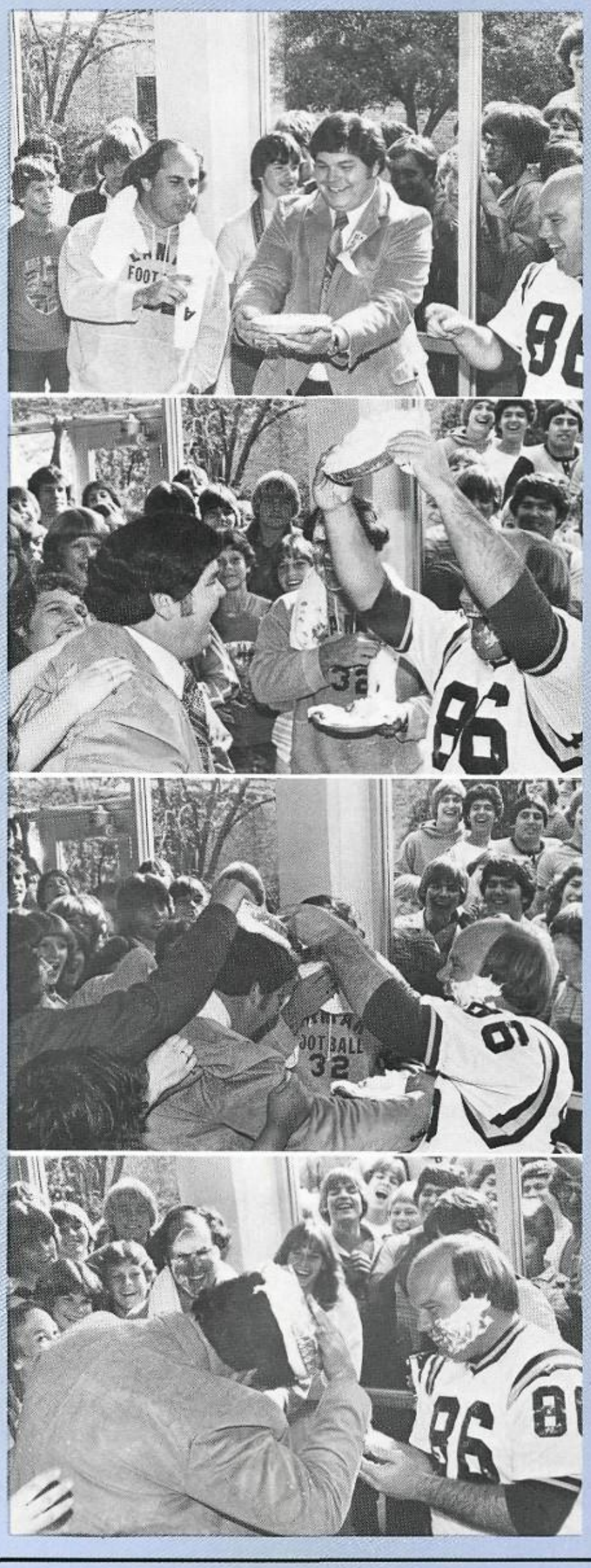
Measuring Kay Culbertson's waist, Karen Floyd tries to get accurate measurements for costumes for "The Crucible". Students in the play practiced six weeks for three performances, Nov. 4 to 7.

Arm in arm, juniors Kit Hawley, Kristen Schnellenbach, Kim Lane and Belinda Hilliard clown around at the pep rally in colorful ties. One of the advantages of going back to school was being able to be with your friends every day.

Patrick Powers

Eric Hughes

During the CAT test, Ms. Pat Deere helps Michael Henson blacken in the circles of the name grid. Along with the never-ending tests in the regular classes, students also took the CAT, DAT and PSAT which were given in October.



Cassy Weyandt

Instead of getting a pie in the face, Mr. Dee Didriksen is royally crowned with a cream pie by Coach Mike Pringle to the delight of Coach I. C. Little and the student body. During Spirit Week, students put money on the coach whom they wanted to see get hit with a pie.

Falling into routine schedule

Change in seasons brings additions in traditions

To students, autumn meant more than just a season in the year. It meant back to SCHOOL!

Autumn meant going back to the routine schedule of everyday school life. Back to algebra, English and biology. Back to cafeteria foods, Hi-C juices and traffic jams on Lamar Boulevard during lunch. Back to crowded halls and impenetrable lockers. Back to teachers with their essay tests and bad jokes and lectures that made you want to go to sleep.

On the brighter side, autumn brought with it football games, pep rallies, school spirit and friends.

It was also a time of traditions. Events such as Autumn Harvest, Homecoming, the Variety Show and class council elections were observed as usual.

Though traditions were kept, new traditions, were also made. One new procedure came in a form of parking stickers whose price rose from $0 to $15. Another was the new attendance policy. Tardy tables at the girls and boys attendance offices were also new additions to the school as was the new playing gym.

Autumn was full of the unexpected which came in the form of weather and events. One never knew whether to wear a ski jacket or a sundress each day because the weather was so unpredictable.

Oct. 20 was a day out-of-the-ordinary.

On that day all the seniors gathered in the auditorium to watch "Lawrence of Arabia" while the juniors took the D'AT and the sophomores took the CAT. Everybody got out for lunch at the same time and it was lengthened to an hour and fifteen minutes. Juniors and sophomores were released at 2:30 p.m. Seniors were let out at 12:30 p.m. when the movie ended while the others slaved over their tests.

The autumn ended with an emotional game for the district championship against the Arlington Colts. Even though the Vikings lost, they did not seem to lose their spirit or their loyalty to the school.

Cassy Weyandt

Mike Meadors

His face in sackcloth, sophomore Scott Atwell portrays the Elephant Man for his book report. Book reports, homework and tests were some routine chores that students had to get used to when school started.

In "The Crucible", Jill Johnson as Abigail pleads with Robyn Butler as Betty Parris to wake up from her slumber and stop her pretense. The Drama Department production ran for three nights, Nov. 4, 5 and 7.

On the field at halftime, Peter Giammarco and Lisa Durham listen as Lisa's name is announced as Homecoming Queen. The entire student body voted for the queen after nominations were completed by the Senior Class.

Cassy Weyandt

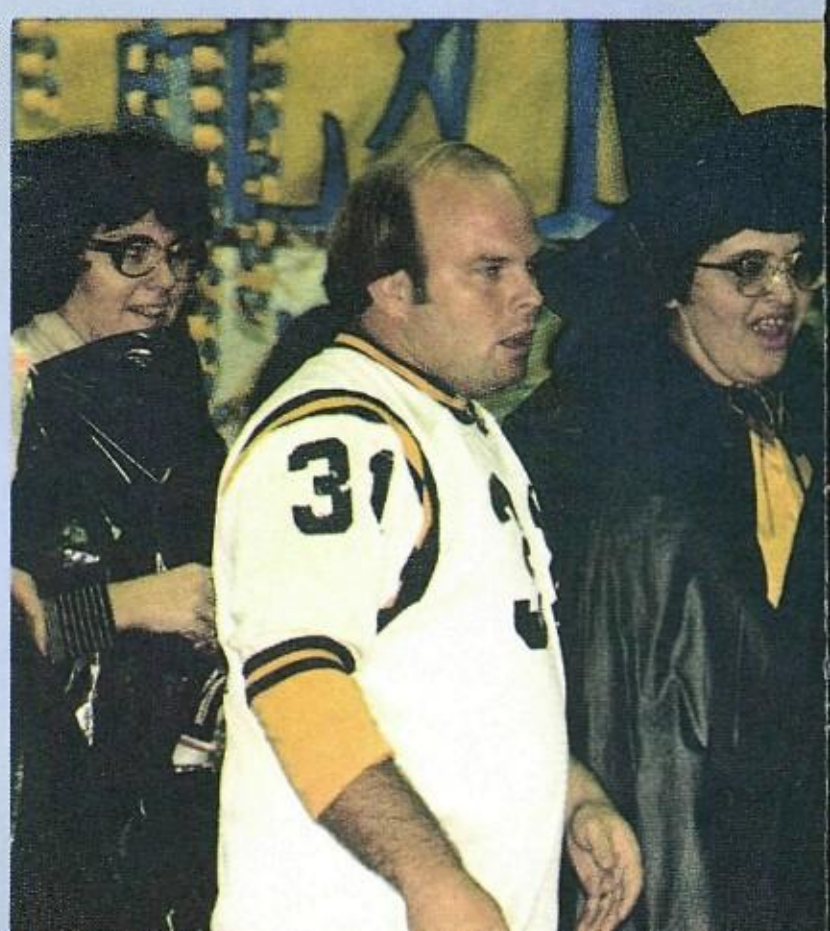
Giving directions to Robert Woelfel, Mr. Bill Chester protects himself from possible precipitation at band practice. However, the rains subsided so that a dry game and crowning were possible.

Cassy Weyandt

Partick Powers

Watching the game alone, Rob Allibon and Joel Payne wait for their dates to finish performing in the band. People whose dates were football players, cheerleaders, band or drill team members were forced to sit with a friend.

During the teachers' skit, Ms. Nancy Le Masurier, Coach Mike Pringle and Ms. Shirley Wood stop to plot against the opposing team. The "Vikings" came through victorious with a touchdown pass by Coach Pringle.



Rain stops as reign starts

Homecoming celebrations complete with victory

Although it was a good idea, Coach Mike Pringle just could not rally up enough spirit for it. Traditions were set and students were definitely *not* going to wear jeans and cheer on Homecoming!

However, with the rainy, cold, misty weather that persisted throughout Homecoming week, jeans would have been more appropriate.

The prayers of the small percentage of couples that attended must have done some good because, even though the weather was gray, the game and halftime activities went off without a hitch.

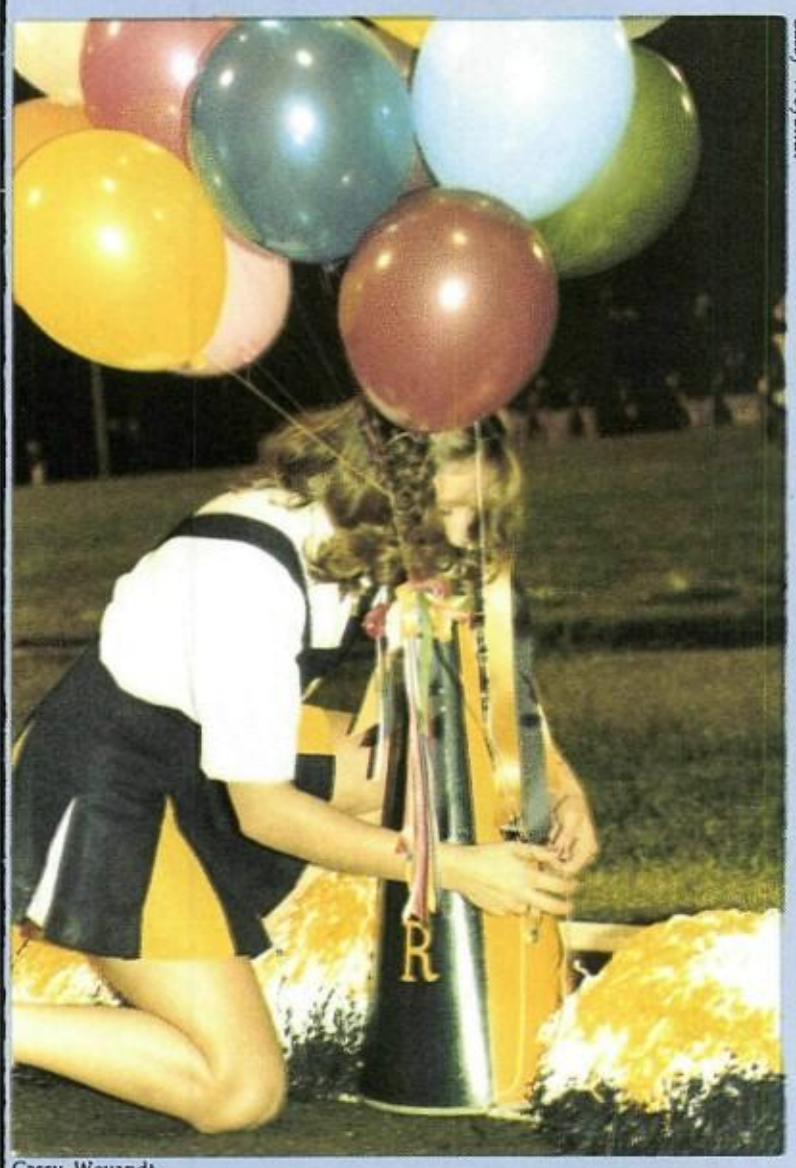
First, the court marched onto the field with their escorts, Lisa Durham was announced as queen, congratulations, hugs, etc., and they all marched off again. Second, the team pulled off a 17-0 victory against Richland.

The game wasn't the only activity of Homecoming, though. Ms. Ronda McNew's class won the spirit chain contest, with a collection of more than $300. The seniors won the hall decoration contest (of course) with the theme of "Memories." It illustrated activities of the class in its three years at Lamar.

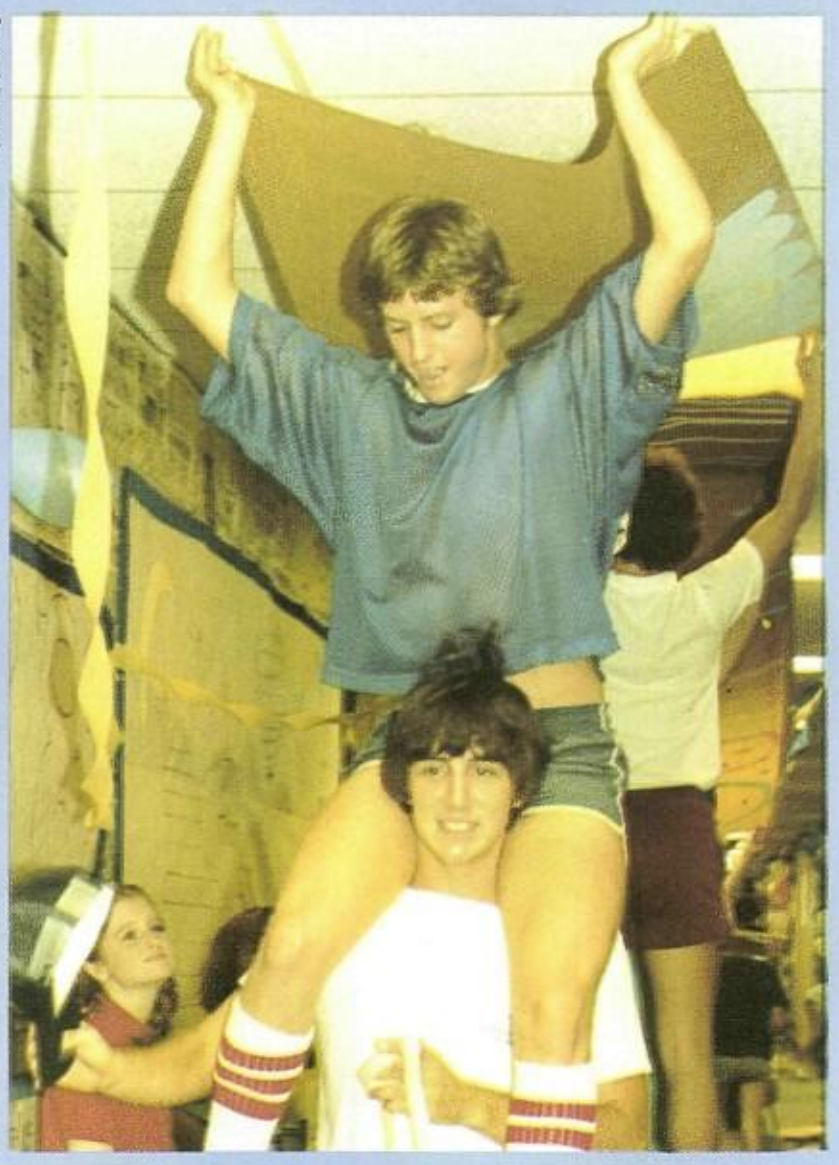
A mini pep rally was held to boost spirit, but somehow it was overshadowed by the morning pep rally.

Perhaps it was because of the teachers' skit or Coach Pringle's speech or the return of former Principal Sam Curlee, but most likely it was because, for the first time, the football players threw away their crossed arms and frowning faces to "get down" with the cheerleaders.

Preparing to leave to get ready for halftime activities, Amber Russell unties her birthday balloons from her megaphone. Both Amber and Lisa Durham had to cheer for the first quarter but left afterwards to get ready for halftime.



Cassy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Adding finishing touches to the senior hall, Carter Low and Vic McLeod put a "Seniors '82" poster on the ceiling. Although the Student Council encouraged putting up hall decorations early, seniors waited until Thursday to start.

Homecoming Queen nominees, princesses and escorts are front row: Stacie Gant and escort Chris Buckner, Gwen Synder and escort Tod Jeffers and Amber Russell and escort Robby Curlee. **Back row:** John Thorburn, escort of Jana Patterson, Valerie Godfrey and escort Jason Nadeau, Lisa Durham and escort Peter Giammarco and Michelle Murphy and escort Matt Krzysiak.

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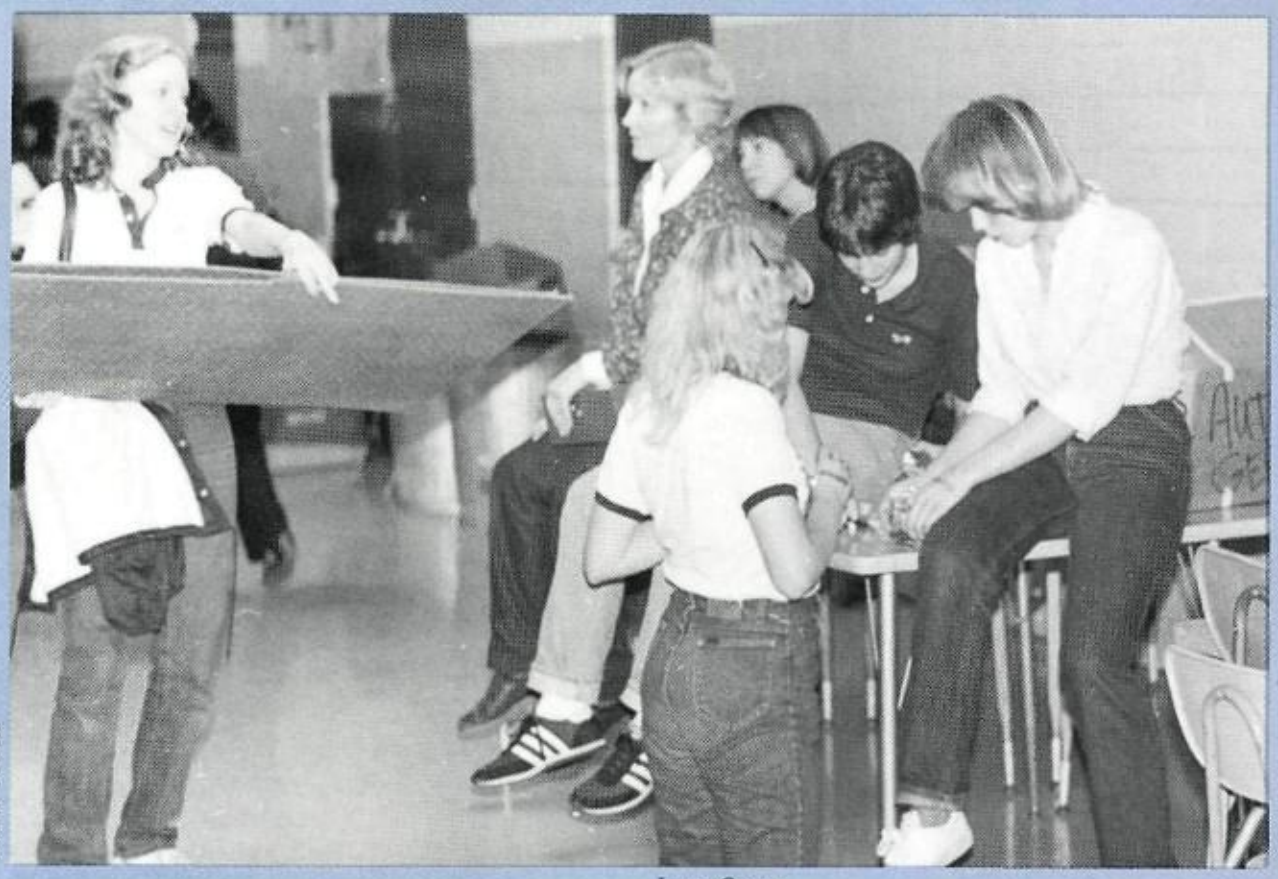
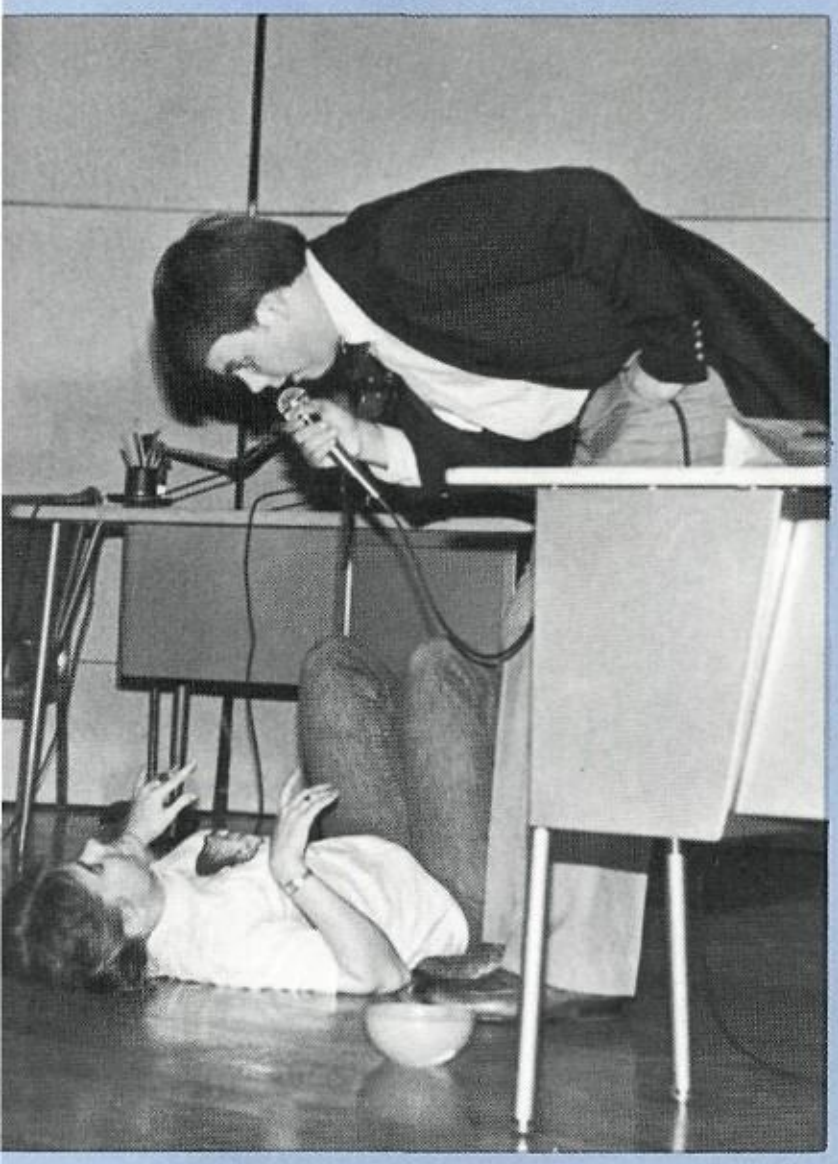
Discussing plans and waiting for other helpers, German club members prepare to set up their booth. Each club paid Student Council $3 for booth space and then retained the profits.



Patrick Powers

Working at the drill team booth, Linda Drake and Julie Looney fill time between customers. Because the event was held on Halloween, attendance was lower then previous years.

Laura Cooper



Patrick Powers

In a commercial during "The Tonight Show," Mike Fowler as Ed McMahon, discusses with the dog, portrayed by Susie Warden, the quality of Alpo dog food. Mike and John Brewer, who portrayed Johnny Carson, were chosen by the jazz band for their respective roles.

Laura Cooper

Working in the Spanish Club booth, Carlos Acost and Kelly Cooper pause to taste the wares. Th Spanish Club was one of the 18 organizations tha participated in the event.

Fall harvest reaps ca$h crops

Autumn fundraiser provides entertainment, food

Fun, entertainment, colorful booths, and shows are what most people thought of Autumn Harvest. But for the 18 clubs who participated in this year's annual harvest, it meant lots of hard work and planning.

Snowcones, pizza, ice cream and nachos were on sale. A movie, saloon, Junior Jail, cakewalk and computer games were among the variety of activities offered.

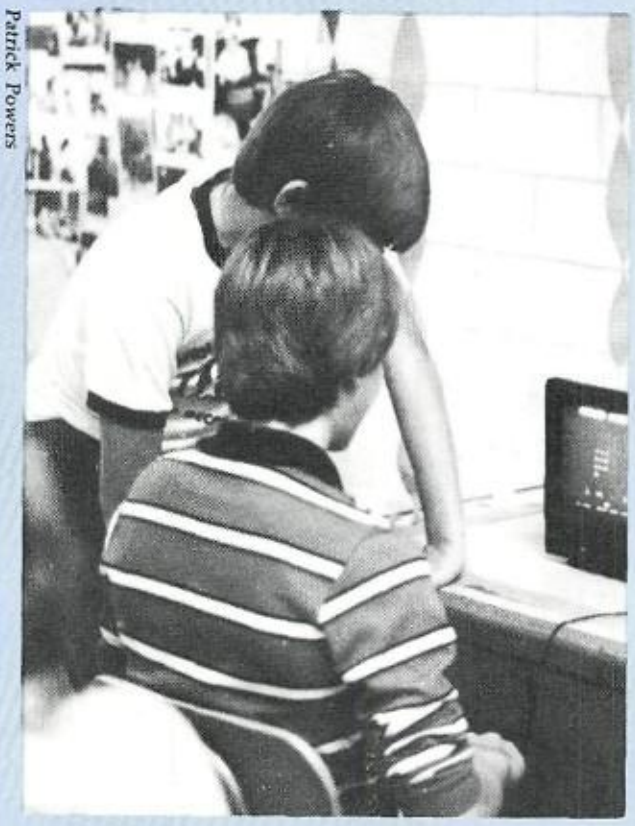
One of the highlights of the evening was "The Tonight Show" sponsored by the jazz band. Johnny Carson was portrayed by John Brewer and Mike Fowler served as Ed McMahon.

Guest stars included Mandy Foster, Annette Chaires and Mr. Rogers played by Brent Anderson. Also appearing was solo guitarist Clint Strong. This year's show added an extra special touch by having Vice Principal Dee Didriksen singing a variety of country and western songs.

The turnout was lower than in years past due to a Rolling Stones Concert and Halloween activities held that same day. Karen McKenzie, Autumn Harvest chairman said, "a change of date, more advanced planning and student participation could improve this fall event."

Patrick Powers

Painting signs for the AFS cake walk, Lane Rawls and Michele Studer help set up the booth. The club opted to set up the booth on Friday after school instead of Saturday morning as many other clubs did.



Laura Cooper

Playing space invaders, two students compete against each other at the Computer Science booth. Autumn Harvest attracted not only Lamar students, but graduates, younger students and parents as well.

Copy and layout by Kelly Stephens 19

'All the school's a stage'

Students participate in Variety Show, 'Crucible'

An empty stage. Slowly, the seats in the auditorium filled. Backstage, students attempted to overcome any last-minute stagefright. The lights went out. Spotlights focused on the stage as students began to perform.

This was the scene for two of the school's productions, the Variety Show and "The Crucible."

The Variety Show, an annual event, featured a cabaret theme and was held on Oct. 8.

Sponsored by the Choir Department and directed by Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, the show consisted of 21 acts. These ranged from magic to singing to dancing.

"At first I was kind of jittery but once I was out there it was a blast," remarked junior Michele Studer who sang a duet with senior John Brewer.

Sophomore Amy Keller who also sang said, "The hardest part was right before I went on stage because it was then that I realized that my friends were out there. But, I'm really glad I did it."

In contrast to this rather light-hearted show was the Drama Department's presentation of "The Crucible."

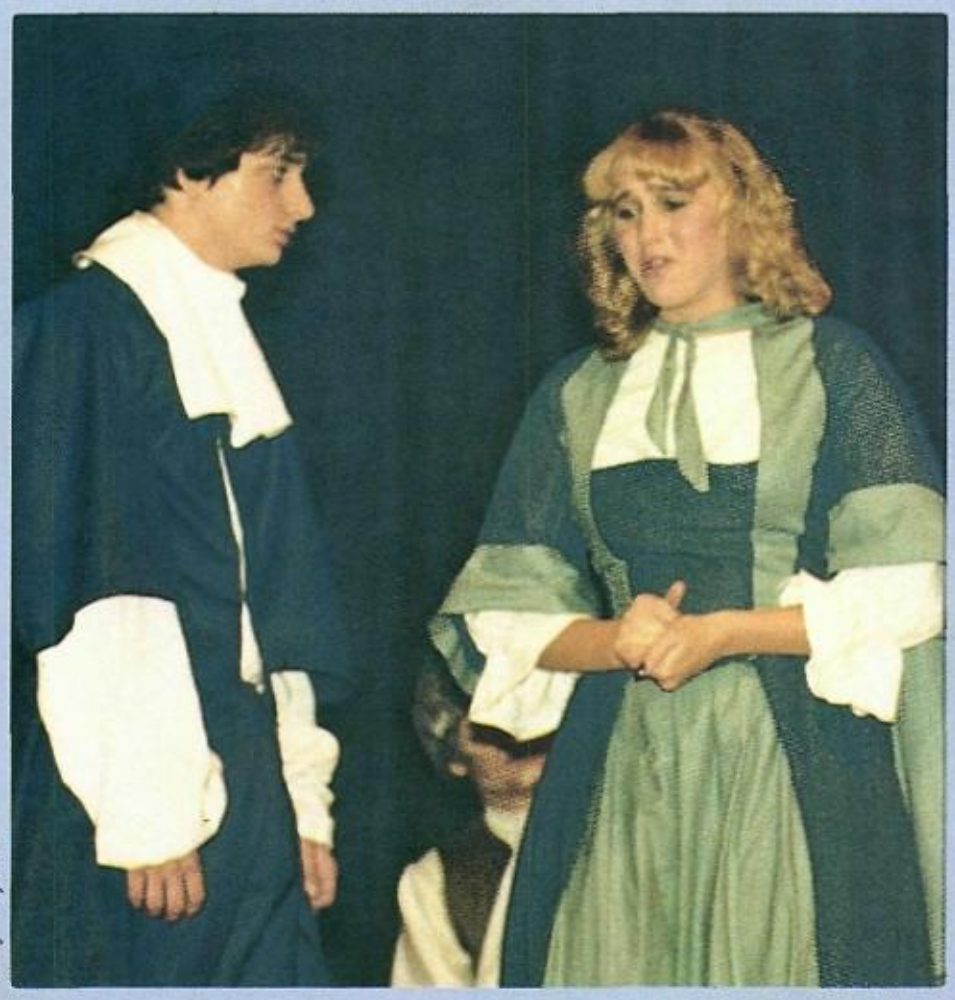
Rehearsing for more than a month under the direction of Ms. Sharie Bailey and student director Carol Cosenza, students presented the play on Nov. 4, 5 and 7.

The first night it seemed like witches really were haunting the stage as the bed suddenly broke during Act I. Ms. Bailey said, "Of course everyone giggled some. I couldn't expect them not to, but they also recovered quickly and covered it up really well."

Senior Mike Morris who protrayed Judge Hawthorne said, "Doing the play was fun but what was really great was getting to know the people and working with them."

"I was sort of worried that we weren't as prepared as we could have been. But, once we went out on stage and got going, everything seemed to come together," said sophomore Robyn Wood who portrayed Ruth Putnam.

The final bows were taken. The applause faded and the audience slowly poured out of the auditorium. The performers left to either go home or to a cast party and once again the stage was empty.



Cassy Weyandt

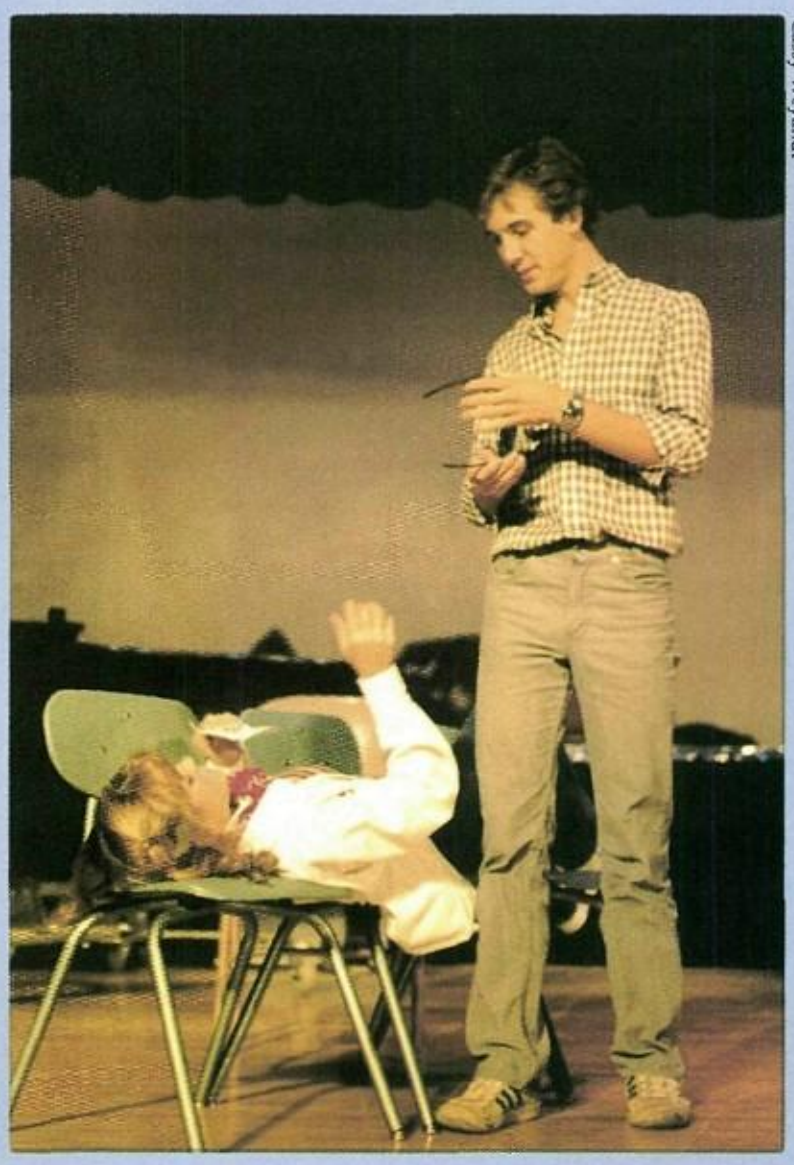
Revealing the dramatic feelings of the play, Gary Valentine and Jill Johnson perform in the first scene of Act I. Some English teachers gave their students extra credit for going to see the play since it was part of the junior curriculum

Patrick Powers

Performing in the Choir Department's act, Sherry Heflin pretends to be a puppet as Joe Seffrin waits his turn. Though it was sponsored by the Choir Department, all students were invited to try out for the show.

Patrick Powers

Taking part in the Variety Show, Terri Barr does a combination singing and dancing routine. The acts ranged from songs to magic tricks to dramatic interpretations.



Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Rehearsing in the auditorium, Pancho Russell and Robyn Butler try to memorize their lines. For nine weeks there were practices each school night for the different "Crucible" scenes.

Having her make-up put on by director Ms. Sharie Bailey, Samara Lackman prepares for her part as Rebecca Nurse. Samara was one of 23 students who performed in the fall production.

Copy and layout by Kathi Harper 21

'Happy Hours' from 3:25-8:30

Students fill free time in a variety of ways

Person 1—"Hey, how about going shopping today after school?"

Person 2—"I'd really like to but I have a million things to do."

Have you ever been in a situation such as this, where you would have rather gone out with your friends to the movies or shopping, than do homework?

Many students had obligations to fulfill after school such as drill team practice from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, preparing for upcoming football games and contests.

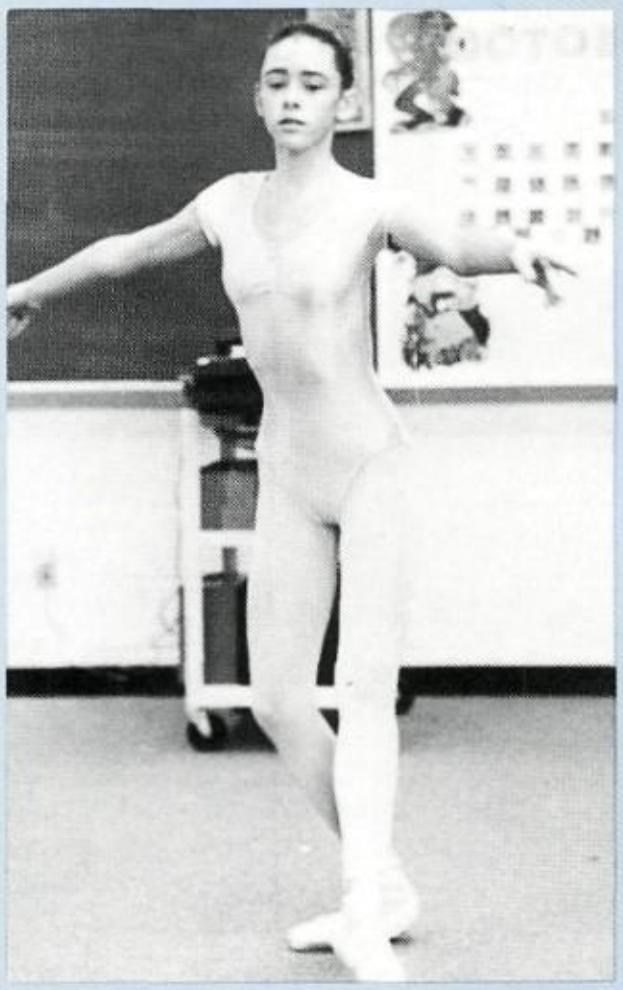
The band also diligently labored preparing new marching routines and practicing music.

Some tutoring classes were held after school for students who were having trouble with their classes.

Teachers stayed after hours to give make-up tests, grade papers and prepare lessons for the following day. Some members of the faculty attended graduate school at night to earn their Masters Degrees.

Many juniors and seniors were in one of the vocational programs. This organization allowed students to attend school for one half of the day and work the other half.

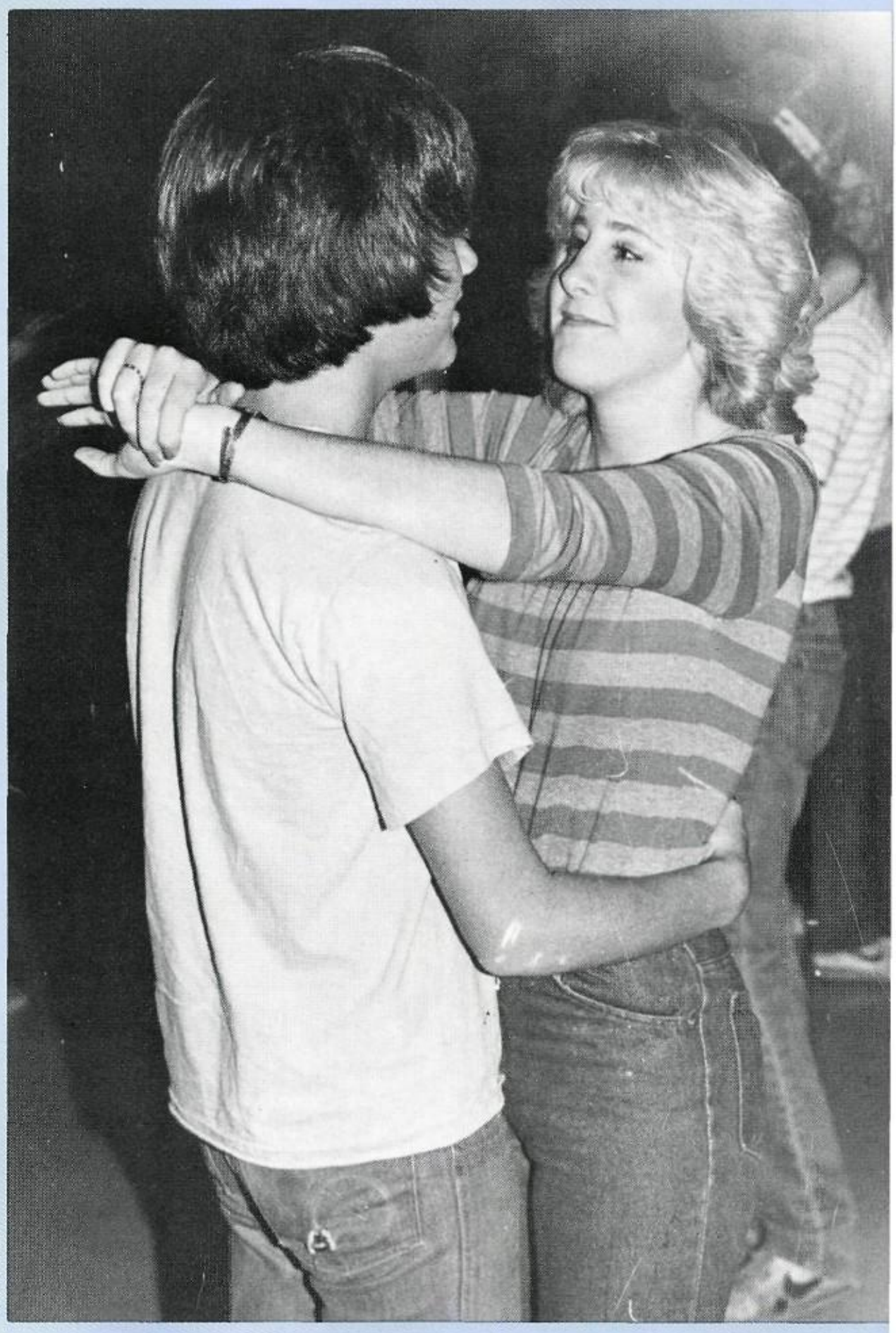
Music lessons, sleeping, jobs and homework were a variety of things students and teachers did after the 3:25 bell and until 8:30 the next morning.



Jessica Grimes

Showing grace, junior Karen Finney displays her dancing skills in her speech class. Karen has been taking ballet dancing for nine years. Taking lessons after school was one of the many activities that filled students' time after 3:25 p.m.

Slow dancing, D'ana Morris and date attend a dance after a home game. Football games and dances were typical entertainments on Friday nights during the fall.



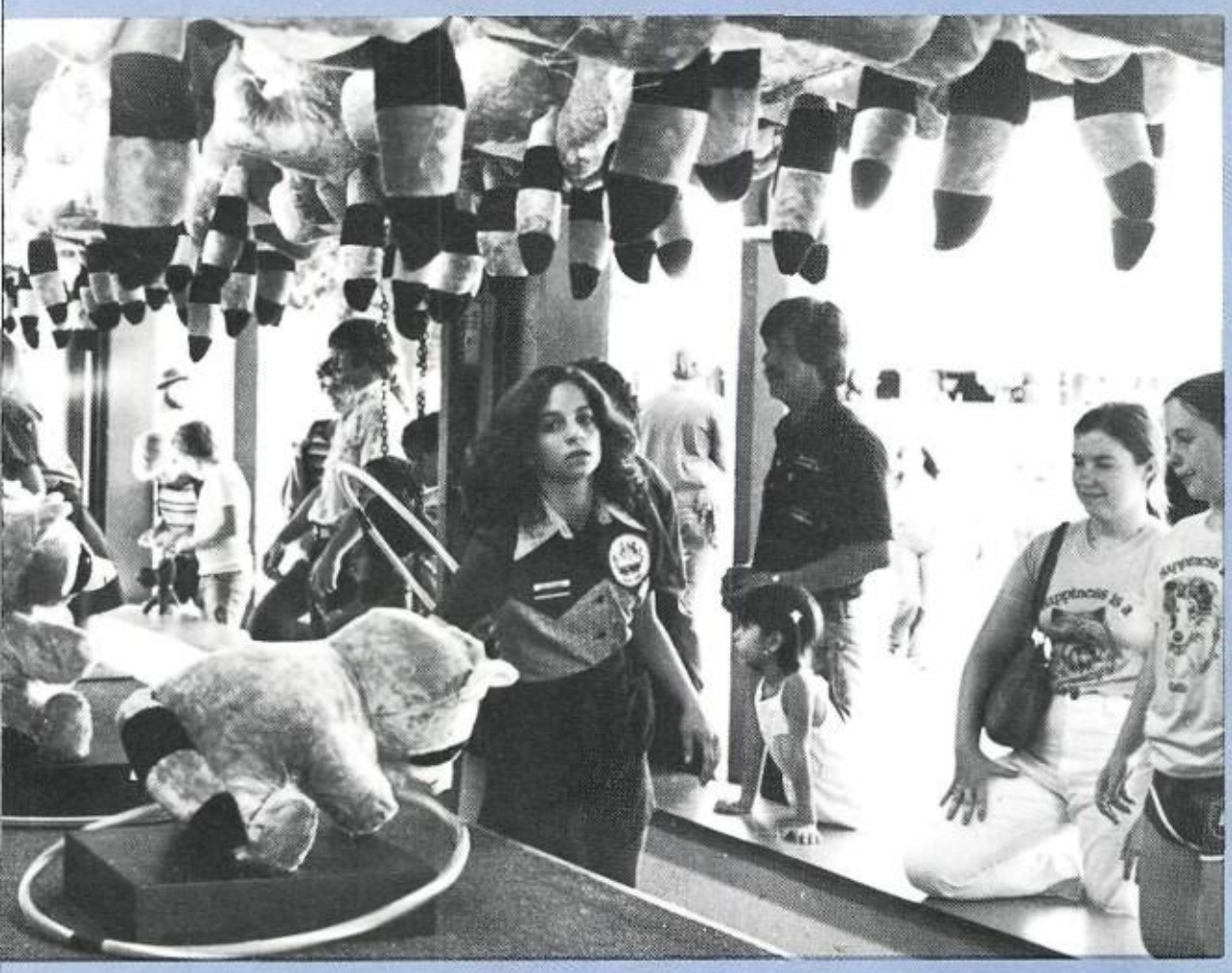
Stuart Ramson

Greg Borg

The four-school swim coach, Juli Warner, sports a spirit t-shirt. Athletic teams and coaches devoted many hours preparing for meets and games each day after school.

Stuart Ramson

Munching out, drama club members gather for a cookout. Many clubs would assemble after hours to plan activities for the year.



Brett Watkins

Tending at the hulahoop game, Luchi Quinones helps the guests at Six Flags. Many students spent hours working after school and on weekends.

Copy and layout by Diana Peal 23

T-Time is anytime

Shirts uncover personalities

"Hullabaloo Let's Neck Let's Neck," "Texas Secede," "Jog Today, Here Tomorrow." The list could go on and on and on. After all, there seemed to be almost as many T-shirt slogans as there were T-shirts. In fact, there was little doubt that there were more T-shirts than students. Fifteen was the average number owned by those asked.

The number one reason for this increased popularity was the message carried prominently on the majority of T's. "They're fun." stated student after student.

"Mine speak for me," said Cheryl Oyler. "When you think about it, it's unreal what you can learn about a person by the T-shirts he wears."

For example, by observing the same person daily for several weeks, it was learned that he liked A & M, had an interest in golf and skin diving, belonged to Spanish Club and was left behind when his parents went to Hawaii.

"I think there are three great reasons for the popularity of the T-shirt," said Angela Russell.

"They're cheap, comfortable and the decals are fun."

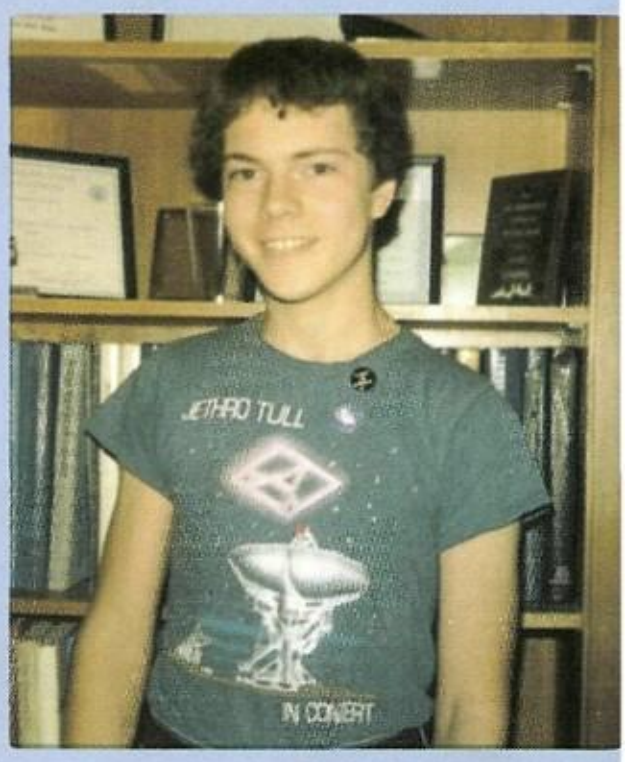
Cheryl agreed, "I can buy two, maybe three for the price of one blouse." She continued, "They're the cheapest, most comfortable thing I can wear."

So while students didn't exactly give up high fashion, most agreed that wearing a T-shirt to school once or twice a week was good for the morale.

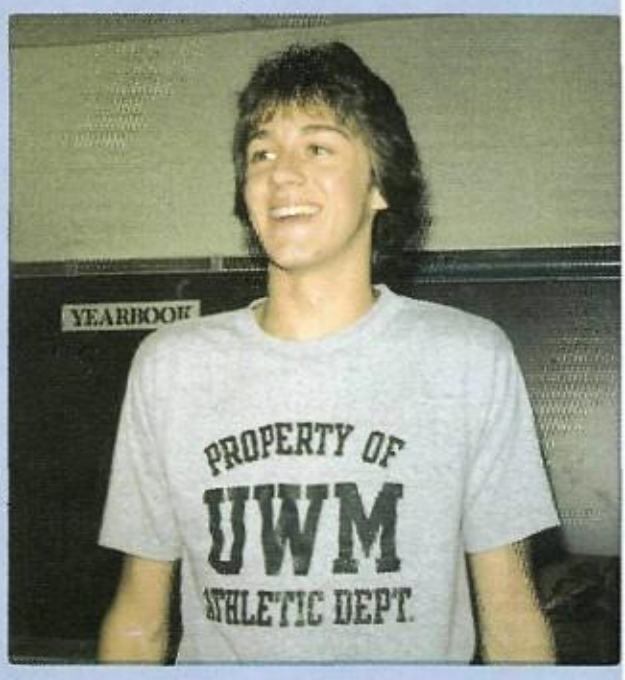
In fact, it became somewhat of a tradition on Fridays.

In any case, T-shirts were worn more than any other type of top. As with jeans, their unisex quality was a primary reason for this. However, equally important was the appeal of the slogans which probably sold more T's than any other thing.

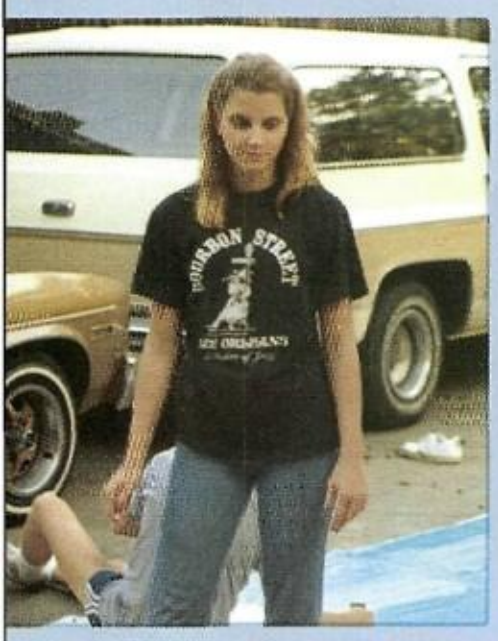
So, remember all those people who bumped you in the hall? They were probably just trying to read your T-shirt.



John Battles



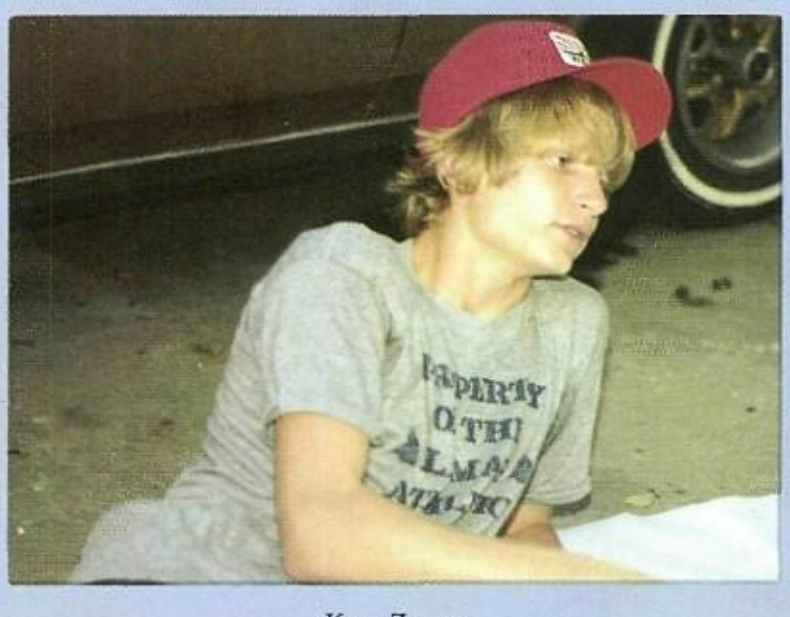
Stuart Ramson



Leslie McPherson

Mr. Bill Chester, Mr. Steve Musser

Marnie Gorman

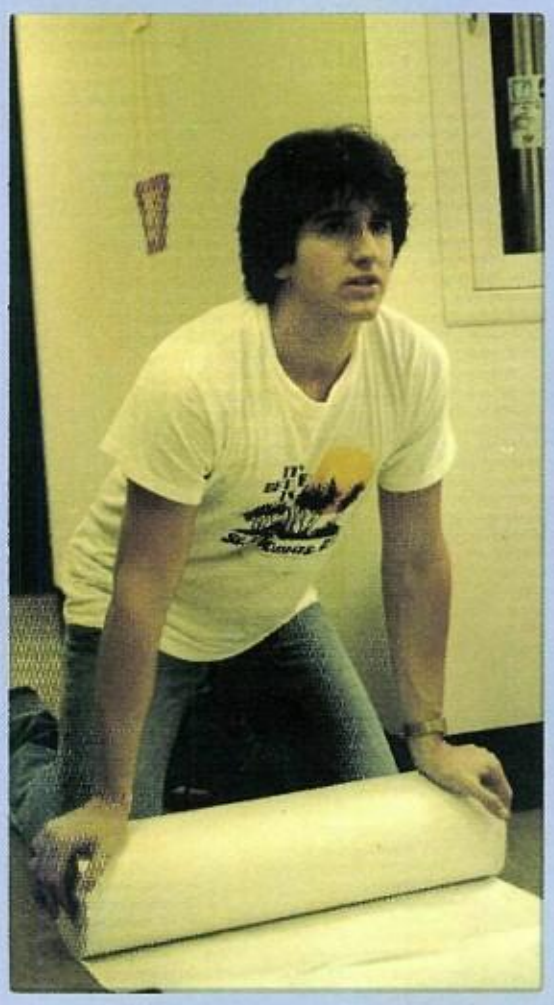


Ken Zaves

Ms. Wilma Smithson

Scott Schaefer

Kimberly McRae



Chris Buckner

Jenny Mapes

Cheryl Oyler

Diana Peal, Karon and Vicki Lantvit

Lance Isom

Ms. Wilma Hill

Copy and layout by Amy Cooper 25

. . . And on the skinnier side

Students discover that 'you are what you eat'

"No, I won't . . . no, I shouldn't . . . maybe just a bite . . . who cares? (Gulp) I'll start my diet tomorrow.

Statements such as these were often heard from many students as they fought the never-ending battle of the bulge.

Reasons for dieting varied from person to person and everyone seemed to have their own "sure-fire" method to take off those unwanted pounds.

The most basic of methods was not eating. This approach may have been embarrassing as one's stomach sometimes started growling during a major test.

Special diets offered an alternate solution.

Some students went to a doctor for a personalized diet. Some used nationally known ones. There were grapefruit diets, water diets and high protein diets.

According to sophomore Lisa Melton, eating grapes for two weeks will do the trick. Hye-Sun Chang said that drinking vinegar for lunch works.

Weight Watchers offered diet foods and weekly meetings to those unhappy with their present size. Diet pills claimed to reduce the urge for food.

The cafeteria served salad for those who believed eating nothing but salad sheds the pounds.

Many students stuck by the old alibi that if one does not eat anything but French fries at lunch time, it wouldn't be fattening.

Exercising provided an energetic way to shed the pounds. Many students took up jogging or some other form of exercise.

A new television program called "The Richard Simmons Show" was directed to those interested in losing weight.

Some students took more than the regular three semesters of PE classes in order to lose weight.

'I'll just do three more sit ups, jog around the track once more and then I can eat that piece of chocolate cake."

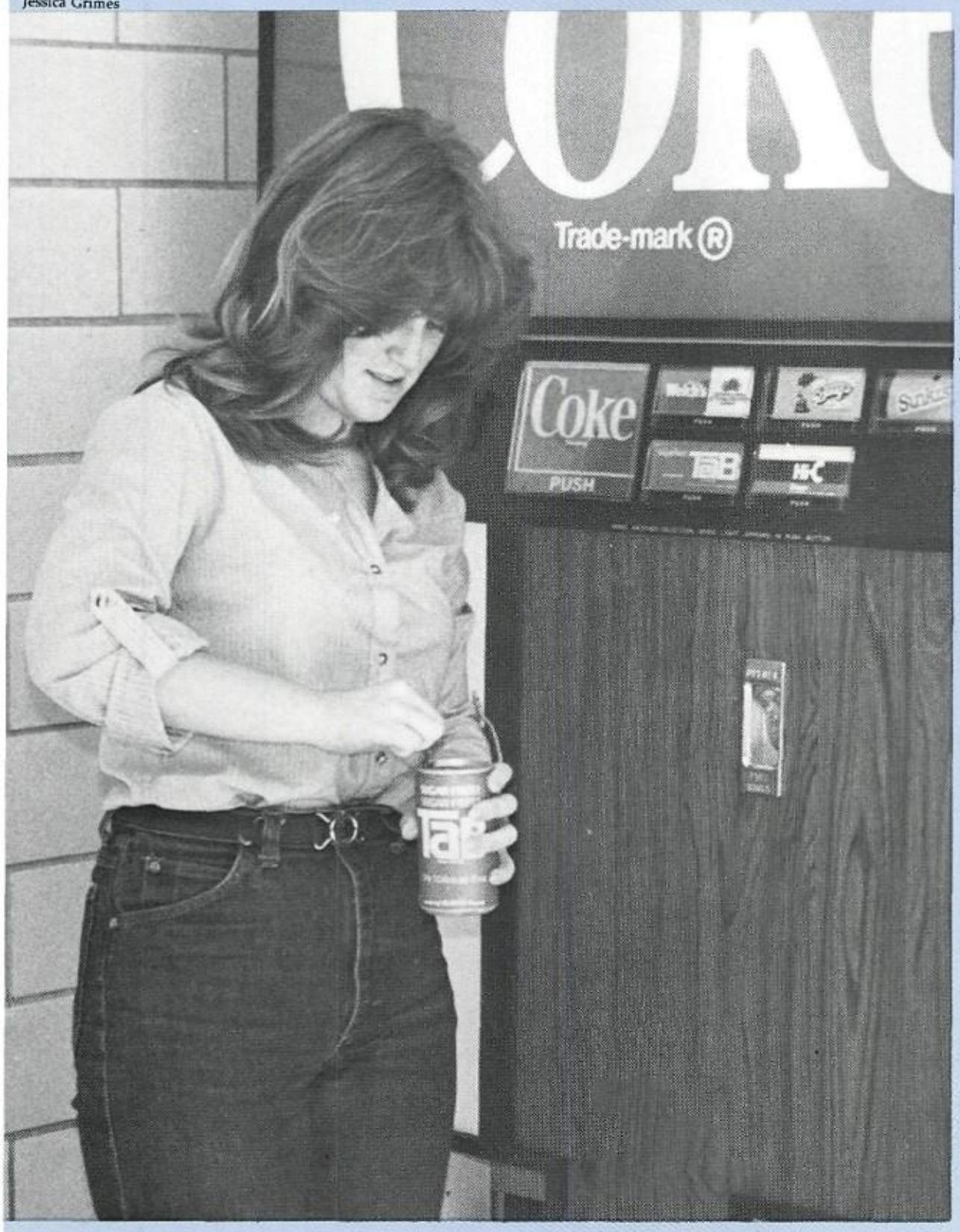
Jessica Grimes

Stuck at school, students eat in the cafeteria. Besides a regular line, there was a snack line which offered everything from tacos to onion rings to fruit punch.

Cassy Weyandt

After hours of practice, drill team members Karen King and Felica Farr present their routine. Hard work and hours of rehearsals helped to keep many girls in shape.

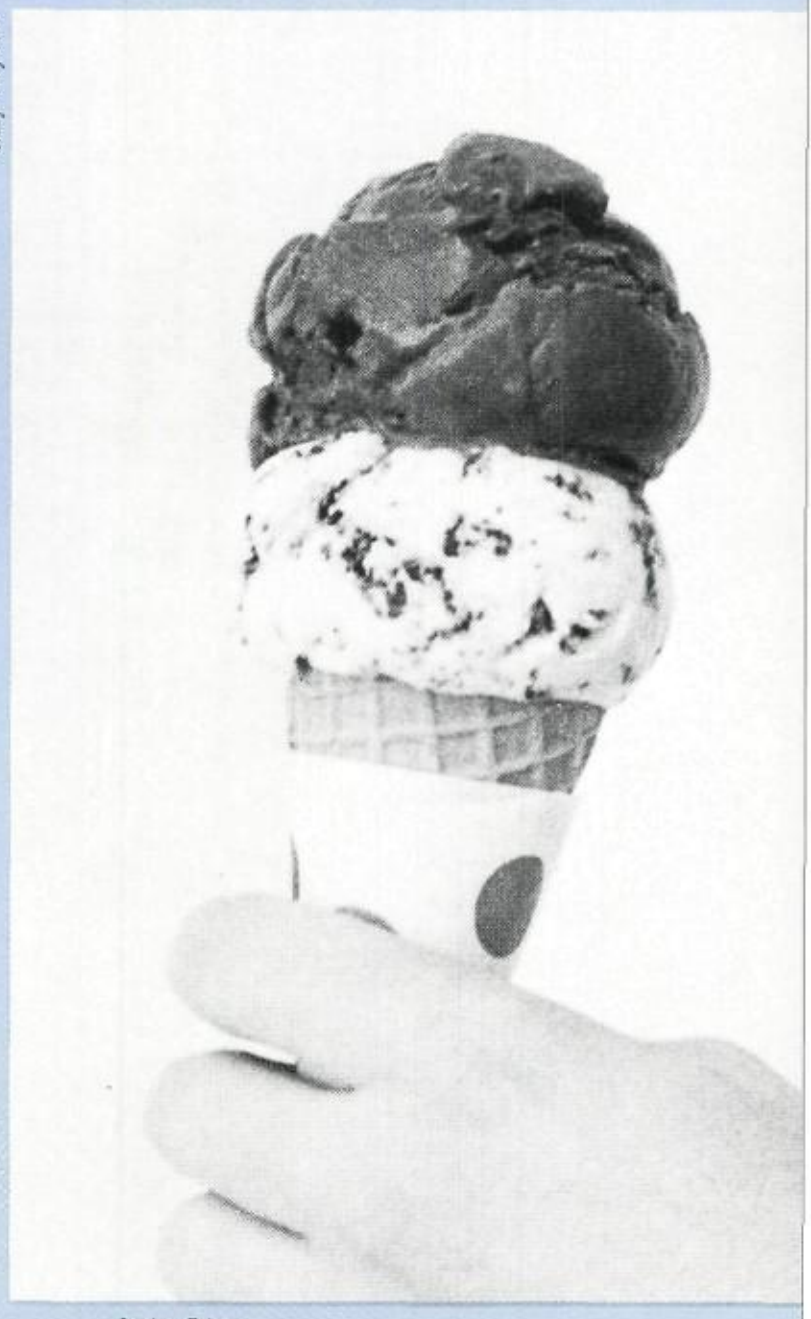
Jessica Grimes



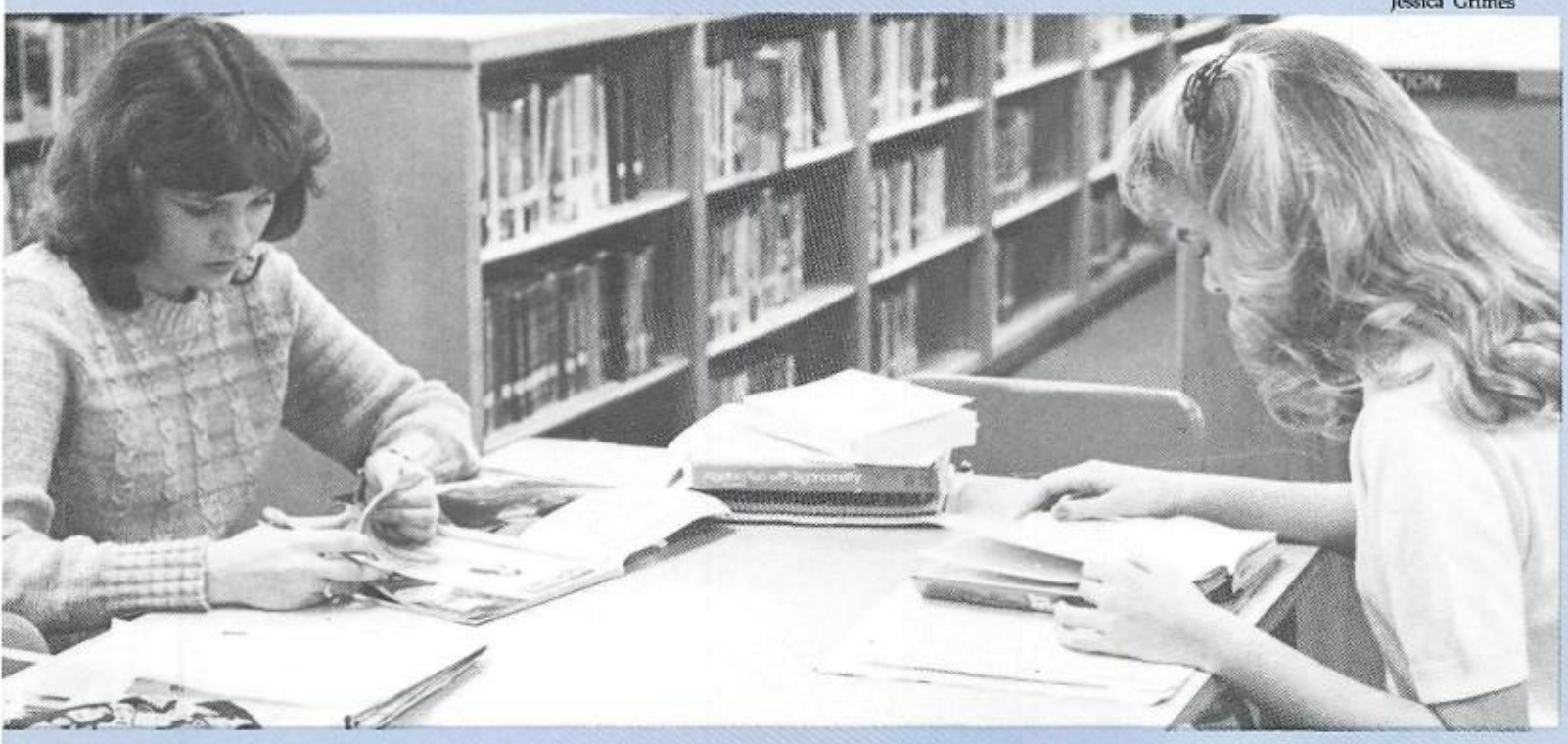
After school, junior Sharon Hoar opens a sugar-free soft drink. Tab was one of the many diet drinks available to weight conscious teens.

Ready to be eaten, this dessert has more than 100 calories. Many students thought if they fasted for a week, they could reward themselves with this.

Cassy Weyandt



Jessica Grimes



Flipping pages, Nancy Lord and Gwen Synder opt not to eat. Many students found it easier to stay away from the cafeteria in order to avoid eating.

Viking spirit is alive and well

Sprayed hair, costumes, bed sheets add to scene

It was about 8:15 Friday morning. Drums were pounded in a familiar beat. Students and faculty, garbed in blue and gold, filled the bleachers. Some who dared to be different wore bedsheets, paperbags, shades and hair sprayed blue and gold.

This event was carried on by supporters of "Victory for the Vikes."

Cheerleaders along with Thor, John Thorburn, led the crowds in chants while the band kept the momentum going. A favorite of all pep rallies was the yell contest between classes.

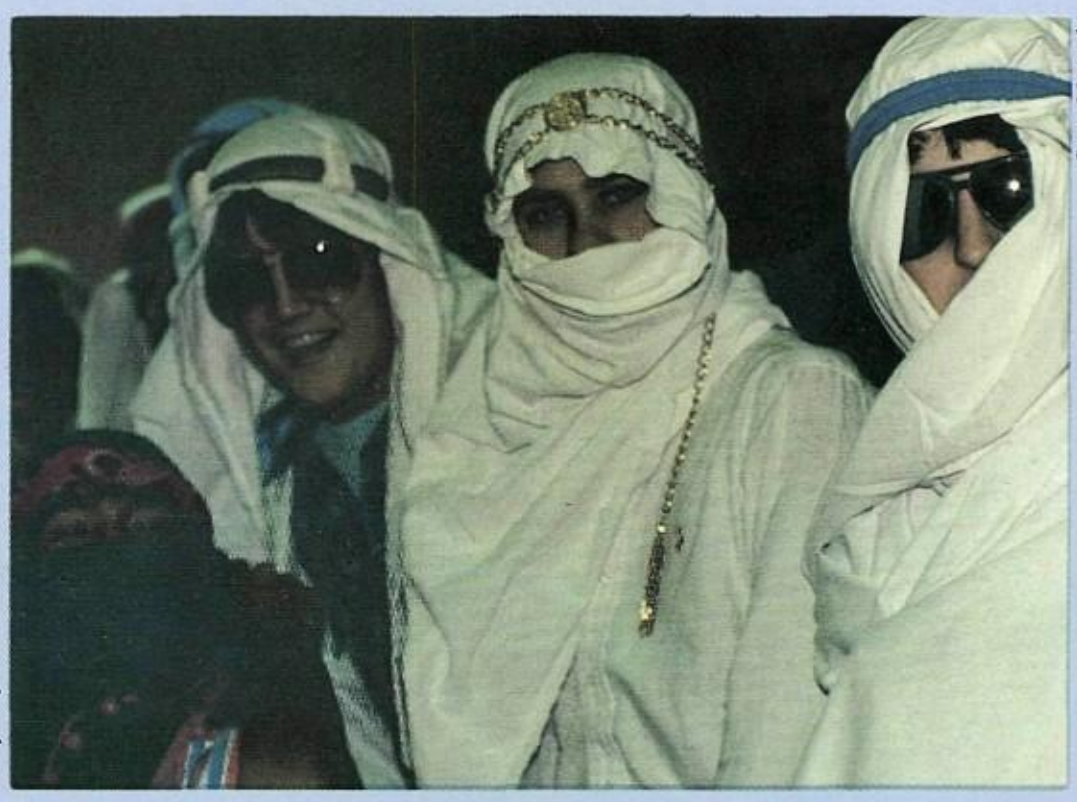
Enthusiasm ran rampant as students took cheerleaders' megaphones and pompons, passing them through the stands.

The Vi-Queens performed at every pep rally to songs like "Dallas" and "New York."

Weekly talks from Coach Eddy Peach on game situations and floor stompin' speeches by Coach Mike Pringle often sent the crowd into an uproar.

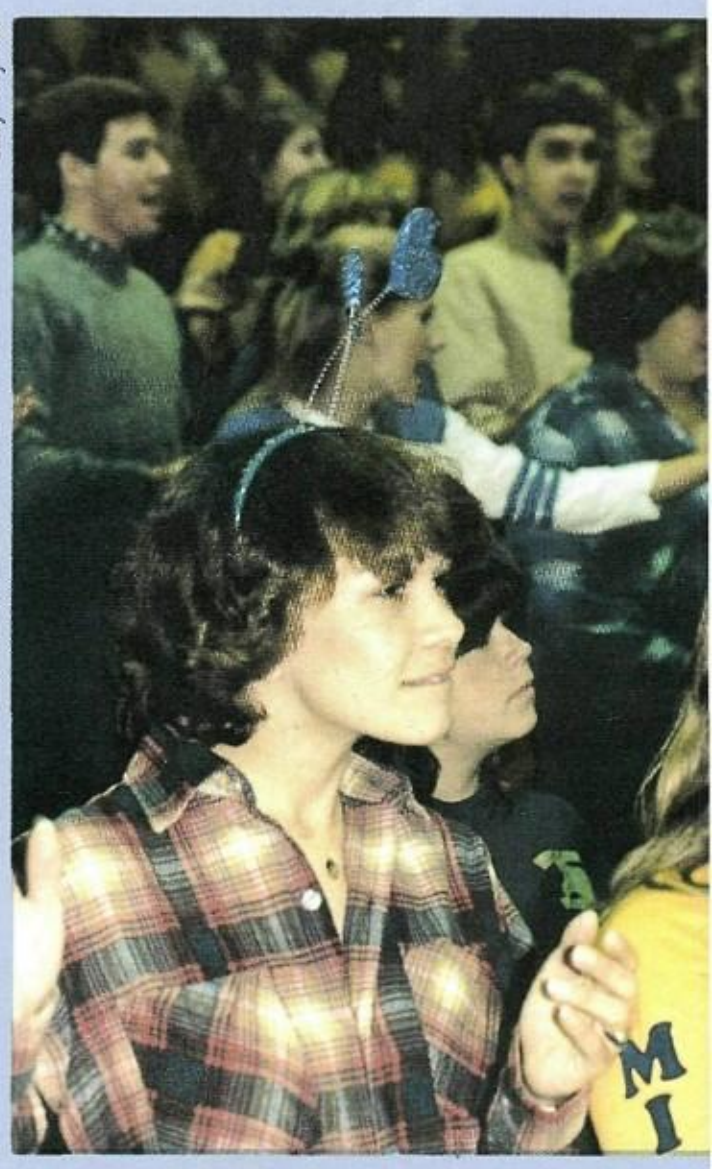
A hushed silence fell over the gym as the Alma Mater began, followed by a rush to form the spirit line while the Fight Song played.

Reluctantly students filed out of the doors, breathless and drained of energy, but the Viking Spirit carried on.



Cassy Weyandt

Dressed as Lawrence of Arabia, seniors Pat Pacheco, Richard Andrew, Brian Ledford and Lance Evans attend a Friday morning pep rally after seeing the senior film the Tuesday before.



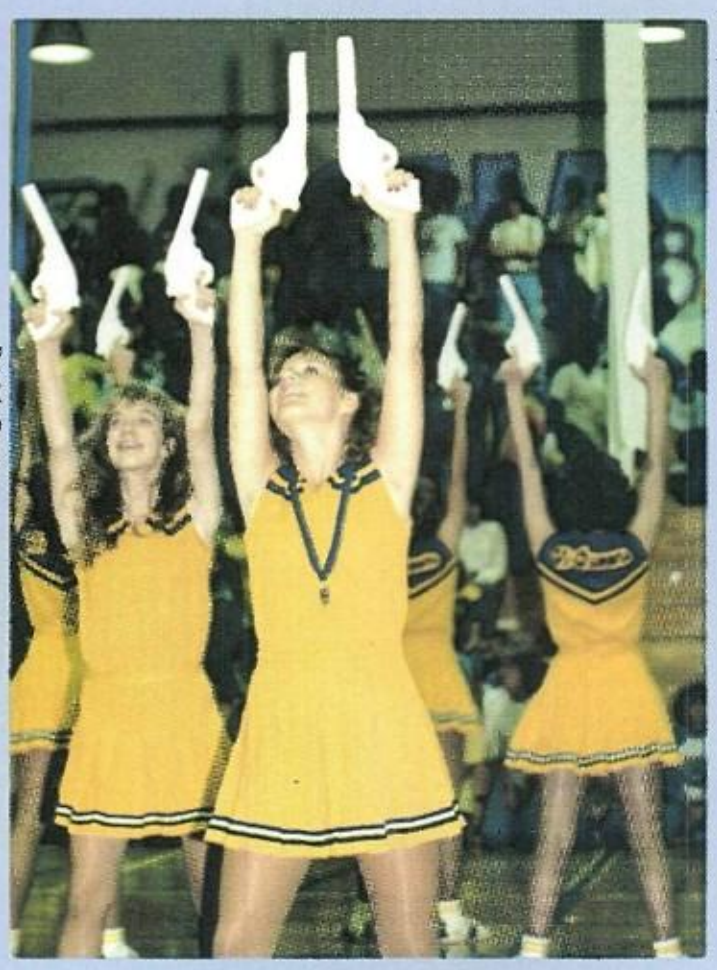
Cassy Weyandt

Antennas waving, senior Bitsy Burton claps to the beat of the band. Pep rallies were held every Friday, September through November from 8:15 to about 9 a.m.

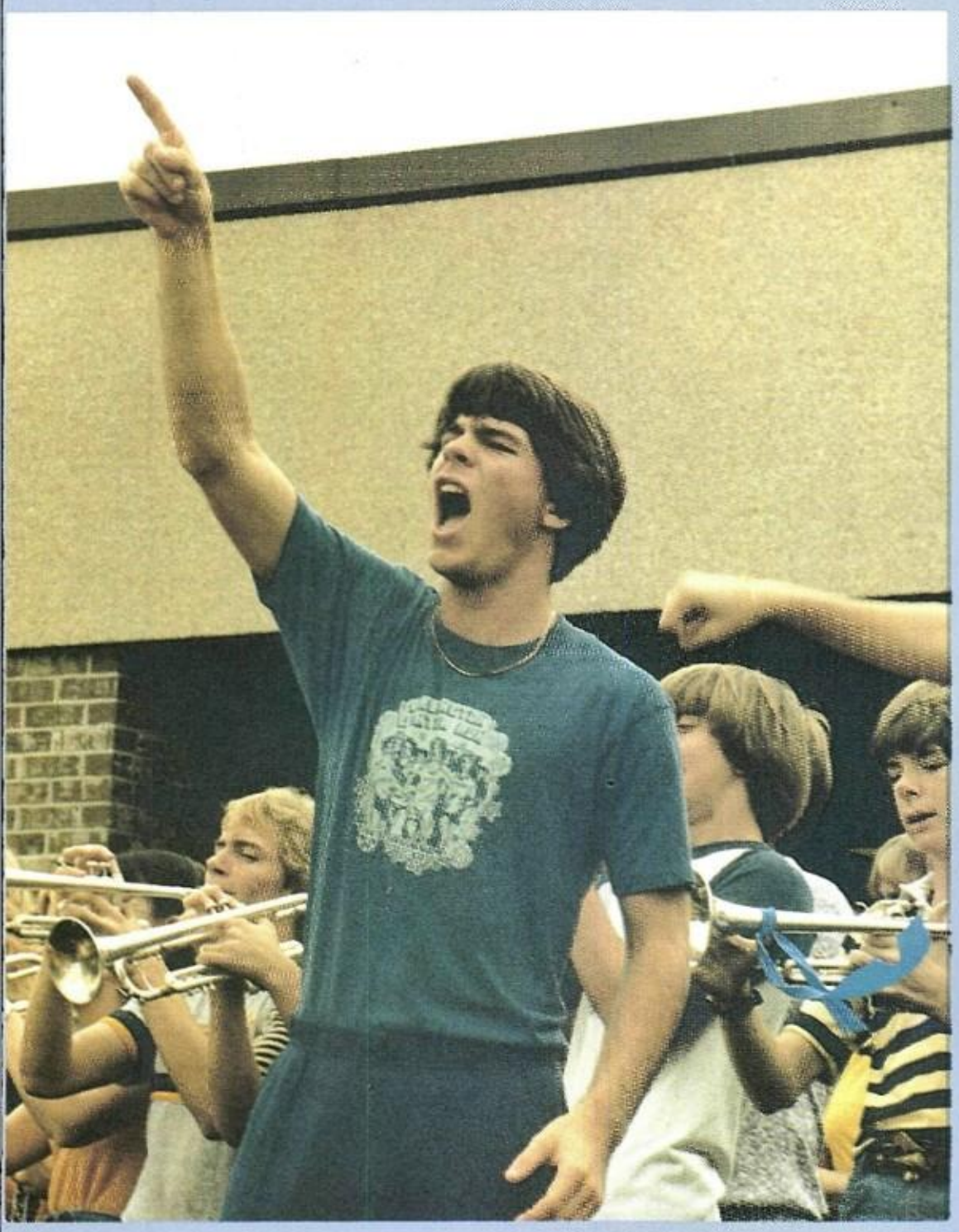
Cassy Weyandt

Attentively listening, football players sit with arms crossed and unsmiling faces. When asked why, they replied that it helped them to concentrate for the upcoming game.

Guns pointed skyward, Vi-Queens Julie Looney and Lisa Coble perform a routine to "Dallas." The drill team performed at every pep rally and football game.



Cassy Weyandt



Patrick Powers

Waving number one, John Thorburn, the Viking mascot, cheers at a mini pep rally. Mini pep rallies were held at 11:15 on the Friday before a big game.

Can you loan me a dollar?

Continuous high price of living nudges school life

Money, where did it all go?

Well, most students bought t-shirts from the clubs they belonged to or their class t-shirts.

Others were persuaded into buying anything from Rubic cubes to key chains to stuffed animals from a variety of clubs.

Students that chose to stay at school for lunch paid $1.05 to eat.

Those who could afford to eat out, came across prices like:

Big Mac	$1.15
Fries	$.45, $.65
Drinks	$.45, $.50, $.60
Pizza	$8
Tacos	$.79
Burritos	$.69

Beside the price of food, there were other items that students encountered throughout the year:

Yearbooks	$15
Football tickets	$1.50-$3
Parking sticker	$15
Movie ticket	$3.50-$4
Concert ticket	$11-$18
Six Flags ticket	$11.50
Postage Stamp	$.20
Cokes	$.50
Gas	$1.30
Car Wash	$1
Record album	$6-$10
Mum	$25-$30
Boutonniere	$5
Designer Jeans	$42
Levis	$20-$30
Polo shirts	$40
Izods	$20
Nikes	$30

Students desperately searched for odd jobs during the summer and Christmas season to be able to afford the "necessities" of school life.

Lori Andrews

Sitting pretty, Sherry Wolfenberger prepares to have her senior portrait taken. Pictures were taken during the summer at no charge to the student.

Eric Hughes

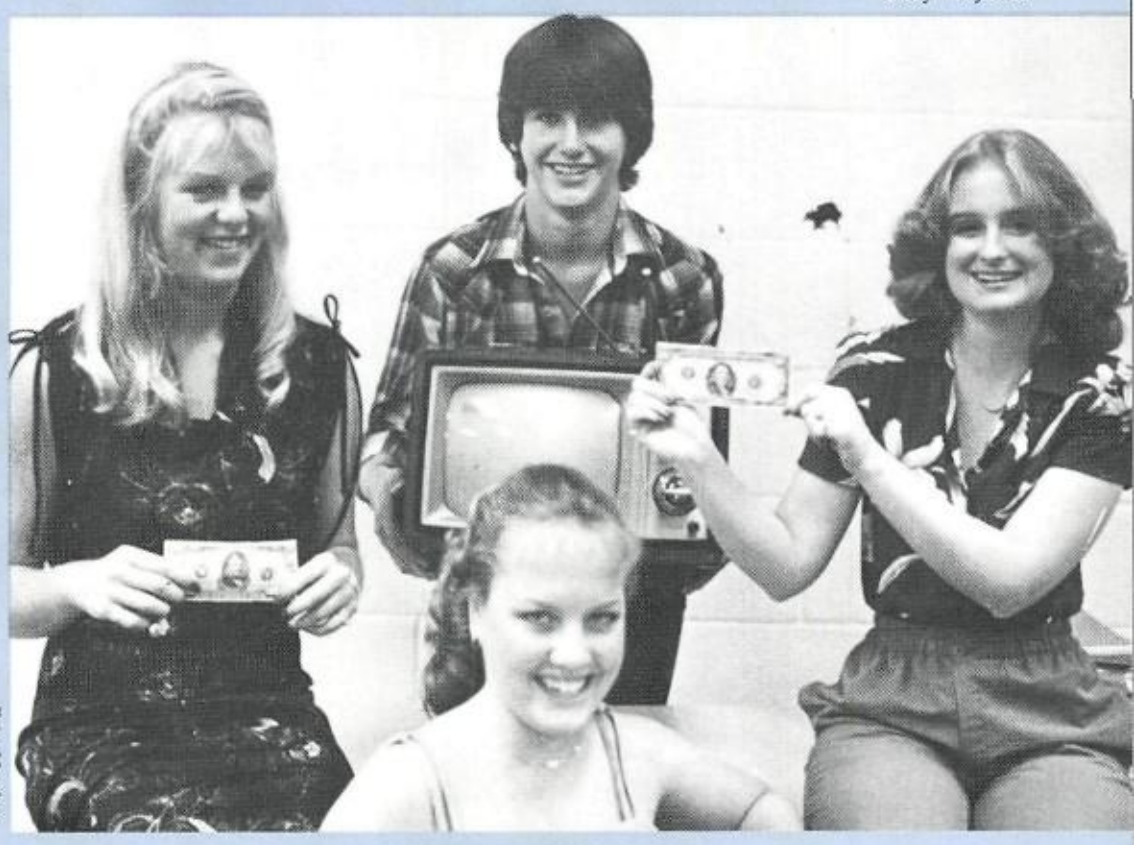
Rinsing the suds, Rod Powell washes a car at Del Taco, sponsored by the drama club. Most club car washes ranged from $1.50 to $3.

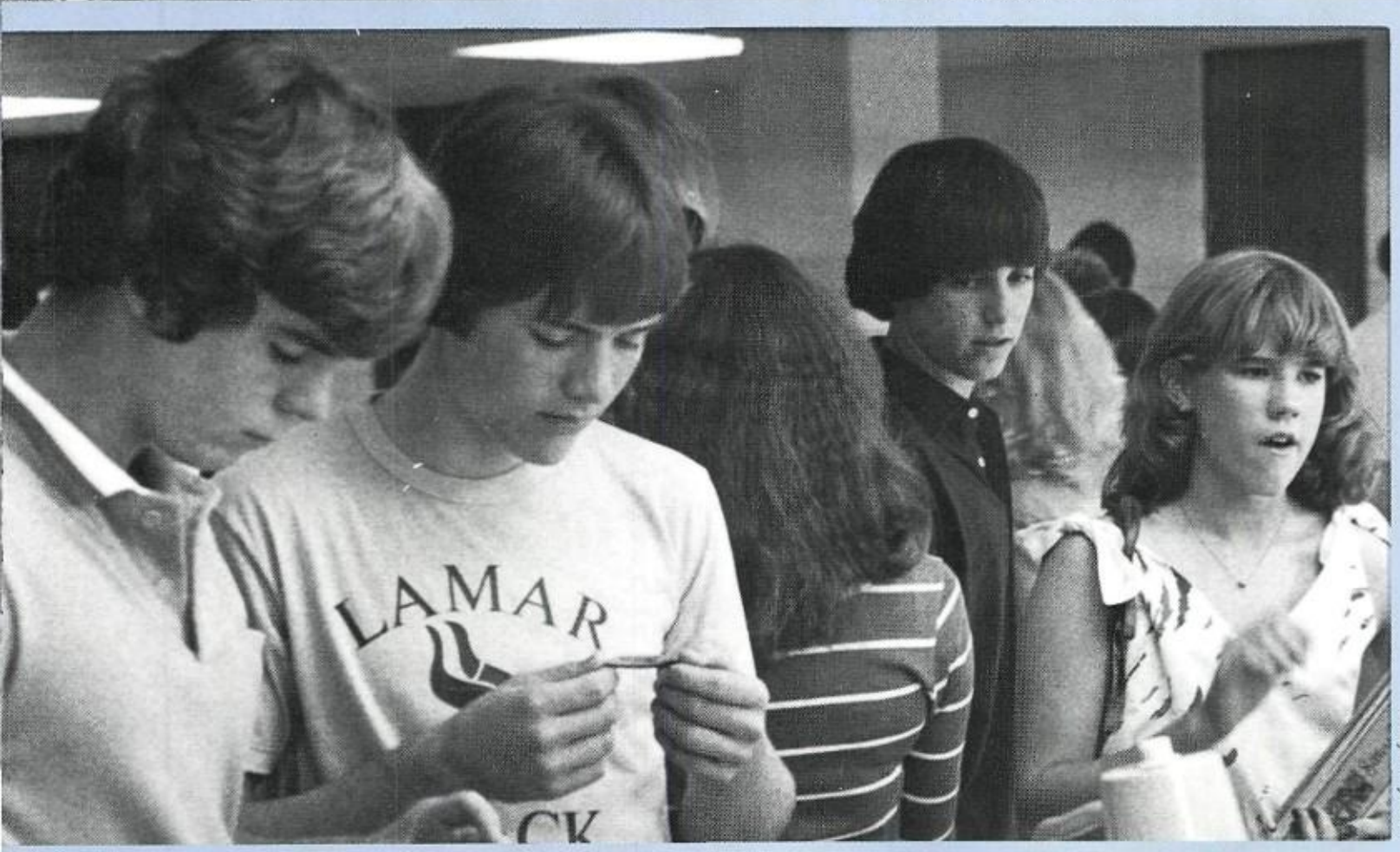
Taking a break, David Echols goes to eat at McDonalds. Those who had a car and money, usually went out to lunch.

Eric Hughes

Showing the goods, Kathy Kruckemeyer, D'Anne Powell, Lee Mulcahy and Tiffany Burke exhibit prizes won from selling magazines. A $14,000 profit was raised for the treasury.

Cassy Weyandt



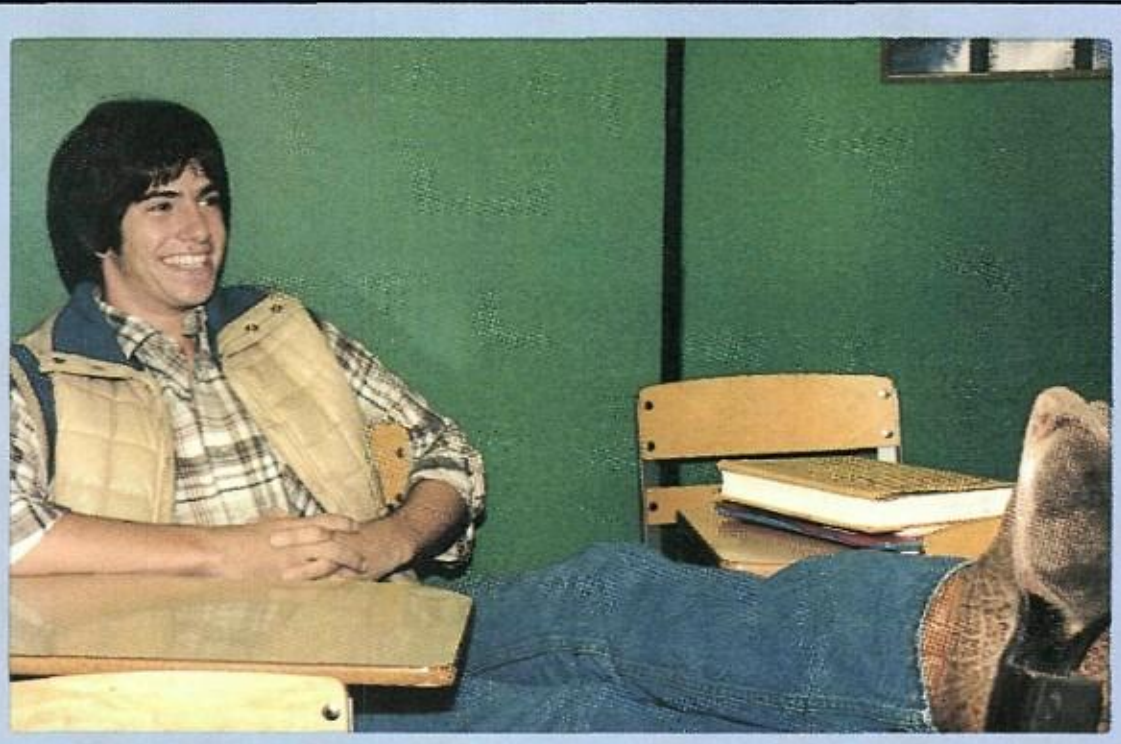


Cassy Weyandt

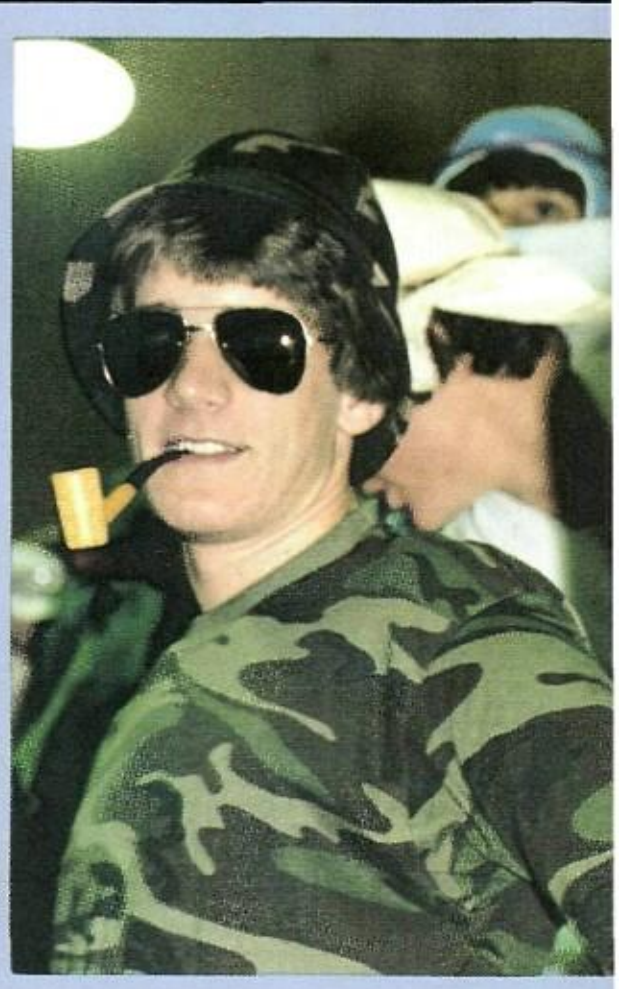
Beating the glare, Jeff Lewis, Jud Threlkeld, Dwight Sobczak and Shannon Allen look at choices of emblems to have engraved on their sunglasses. The Athletic Department sold the sunglasses for $9 each.

Showing a variety of fashion tastes, students model the 'in' thing to wear. Fashions ranged from the cowboy look to an army look.

All Photos: Cassy Weyandt



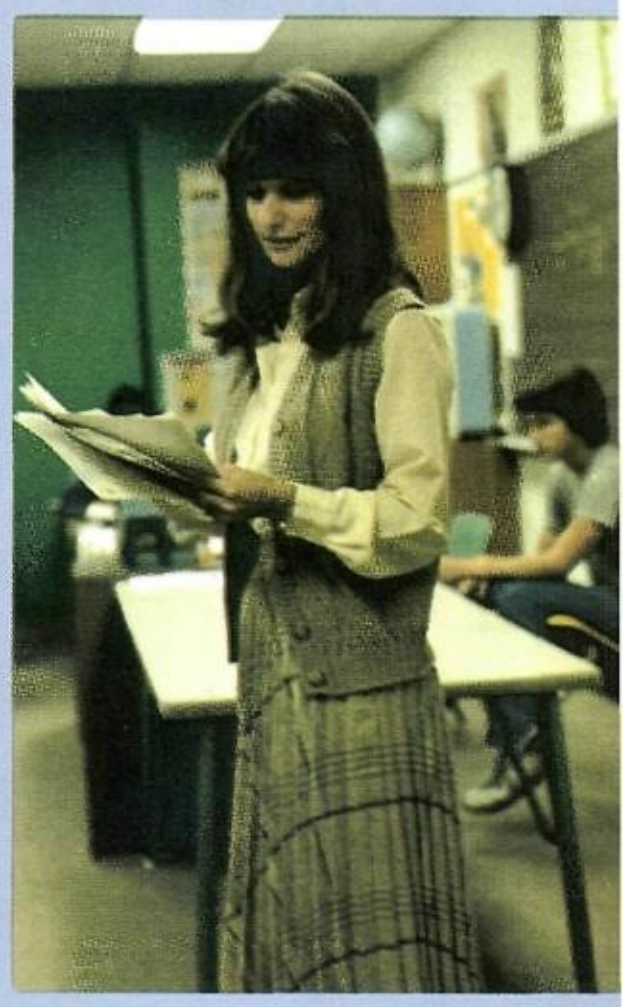
Doug Swilley



Trent Lowrance

Tiffany Burke

Jill Oexmann



Ms. Vicki Chauncey

Connie Priester

Here today, gone tomorrow

Students display diverse fashion tastes, styles

Bzzz . . . the alarm clock rings. Pushing the snooz alarm over and over again, you fall back to sleep waking again at 8:15 a.m.

Throwing off the covers and running to the closet, you realize everything is dirty. So, you put on a purple shirt, slip on a pair of yellow pants and strap on a green and white belt not caring what it looks like. This might be a common memory for some. Others like Michele Howard arose at 6 a.m. to an already established fashion schedule with her clothes laid out.

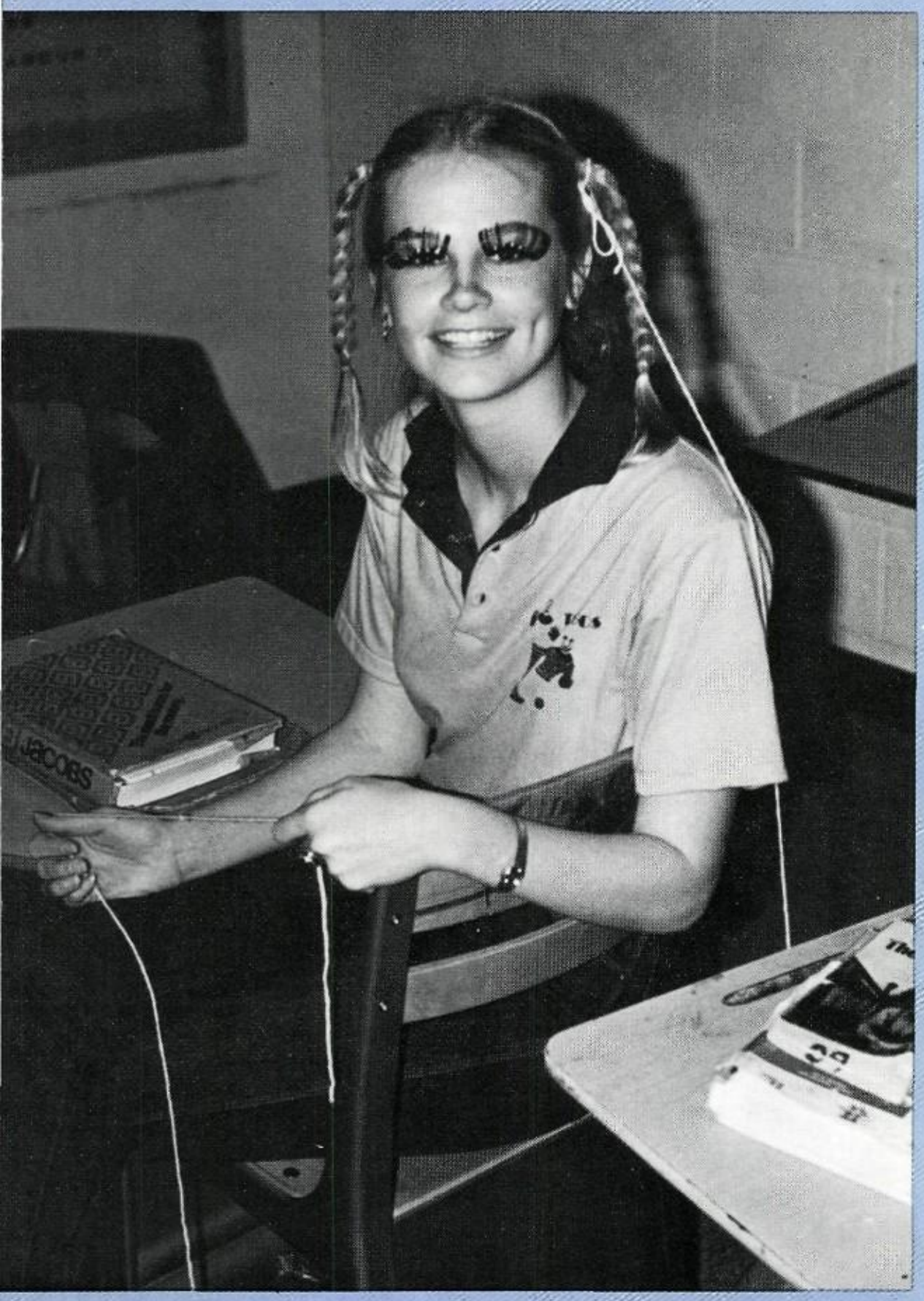
Fashion was an integral part of Lamar which included the preppy look, the western look and the "scummy" look.

The prep look included knickers, monogram sweaters, penny loafers, top siders, sweater dresses, argyle socks, oxford button-down shirts and ribbon bowties.

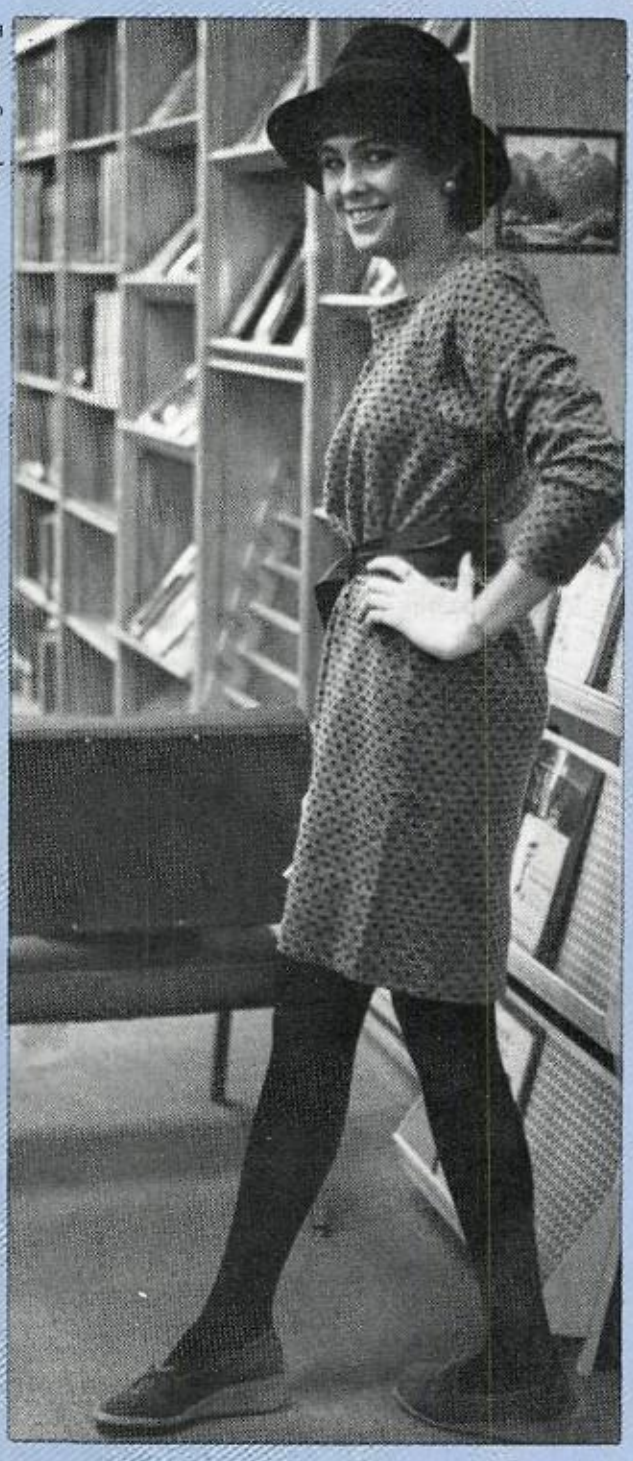
Typical "cowboy" apparel featured long plaid shirts, boots, cowboy hats and down vests.

However, the Friday look, better known as the scummy look, included T shirts, flannel shirts, jeans, bandanas and tennis shoes.

Fashions came and fashions went and some were here to stay. The reliable stand-bys were appreciated because of their practicality. Those sweaters, jeans and skirts accumulated for several years made for a larger wardrobe. However, most felt that the fads were the most fun because they offered a frequent change. But practical they were not. After all, who would have been caught dead in those four-inch heels which were gathering dust in the back of the closet?



Tommy Snawder



Jessica Grimes

Showing off, Susie Evans models her sweater dress and hat. Even though this style was not worn by most students, some opted for this new Paris look.

Batting her eyelashes, Connie Goelzer exhibits 'Friday' fashions. This look consisted of jeans, blue and gold t-shirts, dyed hair, gold wrapped bandanas and other 'spirited' attire.

Copy and layout by Amy Cooper 33

You deserve a break today

Winter interrupted by unscheduled vacations

Contrary to popular belief, there was life after football. This past winter was actually quite eventful, starting with everyone's favorite part—the Christmas holidays.

Perhaps January will be best remembered for the 'gas shortage.' Lone Star Gas Co. curtailed the amount of gas given to schools and large companies because they feared that there might be a dangerous shortage for home use. So all the area schools had their gas cut off for three days, dismissing students.

Unfortunately (fortunately for many, however!) this occurred during semester finals, so administrators were forced to postpone the tests for a week.

After the excitement of an impromtu vacation, students found it difficult to get in the mood for a new semester.

Luckily, snow and sleet allowed students an extra day of weekend as school was again closed Friday, Feb. 5.

February also had its share of activity. Seniors ordered their announcements and caps and gowns in preparation for Graduation. They also hired a disc jockey and selected the menu for the prom.

The Foreign Language Department was busy planning its annual winter party, Feb. 5. But because of unfavorable weather, it was postponed until March. The German Club went on a field trip to Fielder Museum on Feb. 15 with the main attraction being clocks made by Herr Peter Henz.

On Feb. 21, Los Paisanos went to El Centro College in Dallas to see "Don Quixote."

More than 165 students and sponsors watched the antics of Don Quixote ar his squire Sancho Panza—both English and Spanish.

Excitement also came in the form new additions to the Lamar family. Fra Rudi Buechlein gave birth to a baby gi Kathryn Ann and English teache Holmes and Sherry Brannon had the baby, Spencer Holmes—both on Feb.2

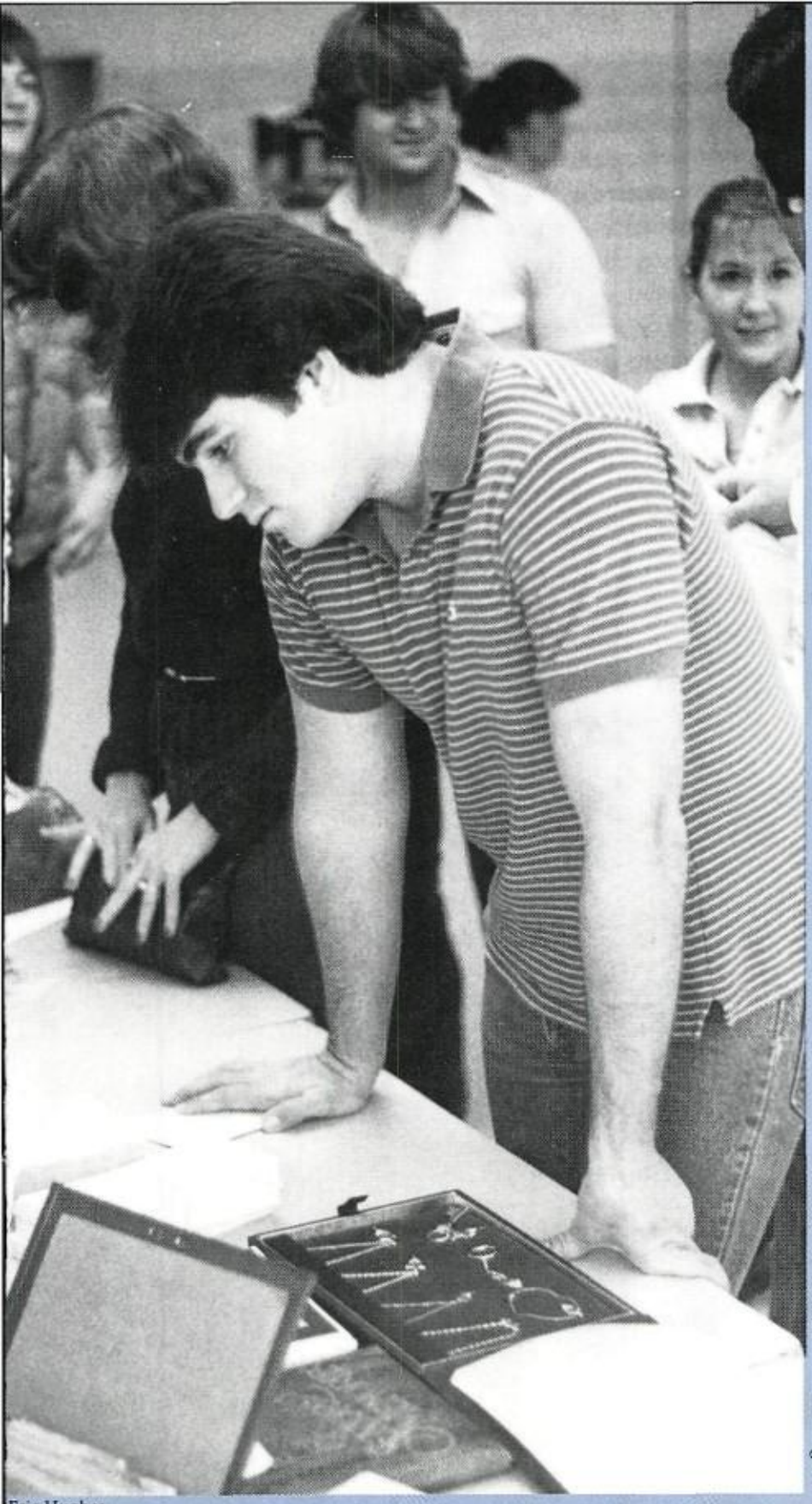
Even though football season ha ended, the Athletic Department was f from idle.

The girls varsity and JV basketba teams finished second in district whi the varsity and JV soccer teams both we undefeated, winning district for th third year in a row.

As the weather continued to go fro one extreme to another, students an teachers prepared for spring.

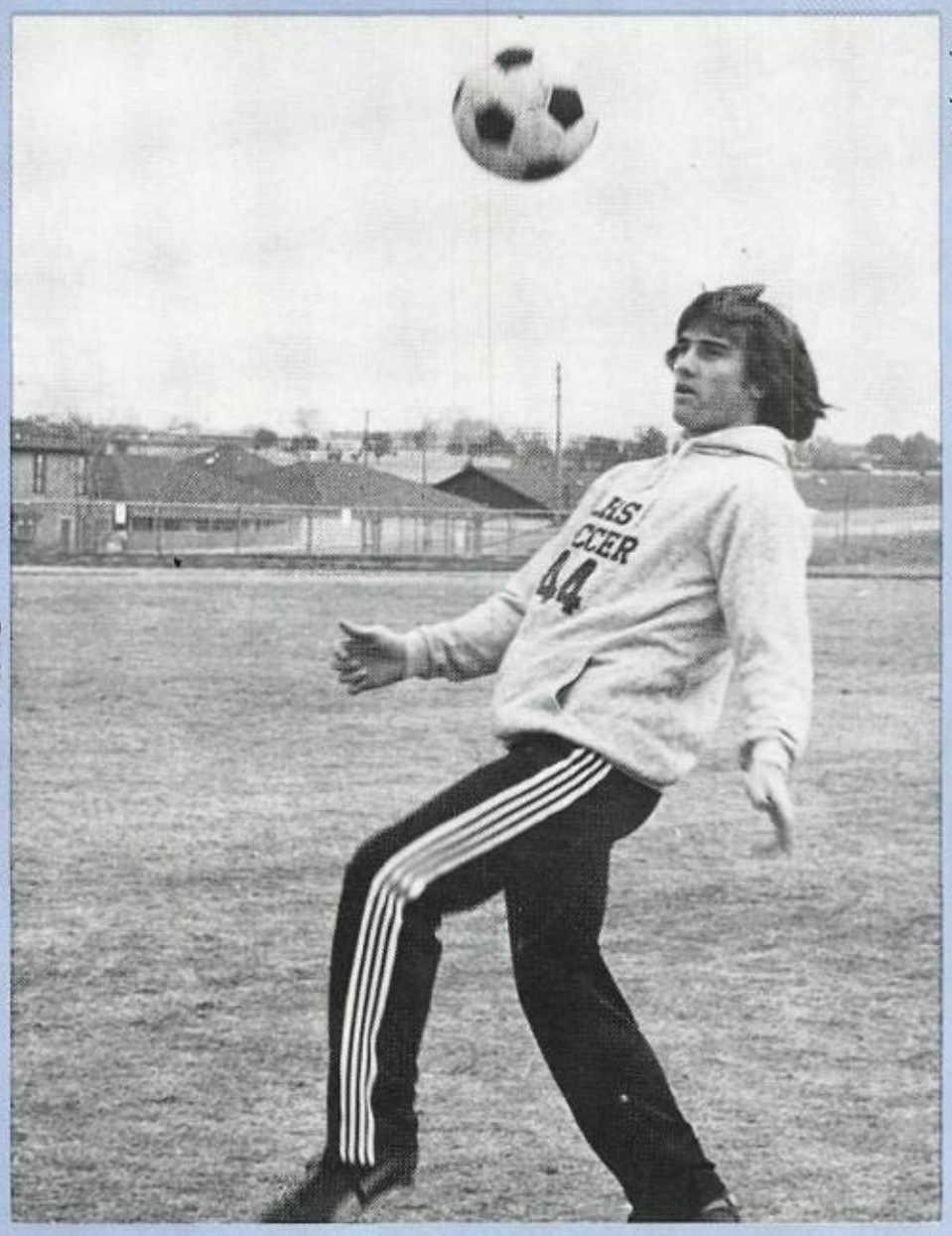
Jessica Grimes

Taking advantage of 'summer' in February, students relax in the courtyard. Due to a recor high of 85 degrees, many teachers conducte classes outside.



Eric Hughes

Waiting patiently, David Carpenter orders invitations. Seniors also had the opportunity to buy key rings, thank-you notes and class rings.



Cassy Weyandt

Practicing, Danny Keough heads the ball. Though many soccer games were cancelled due to bad weather, both varsity and JV won district for the third year in a row.

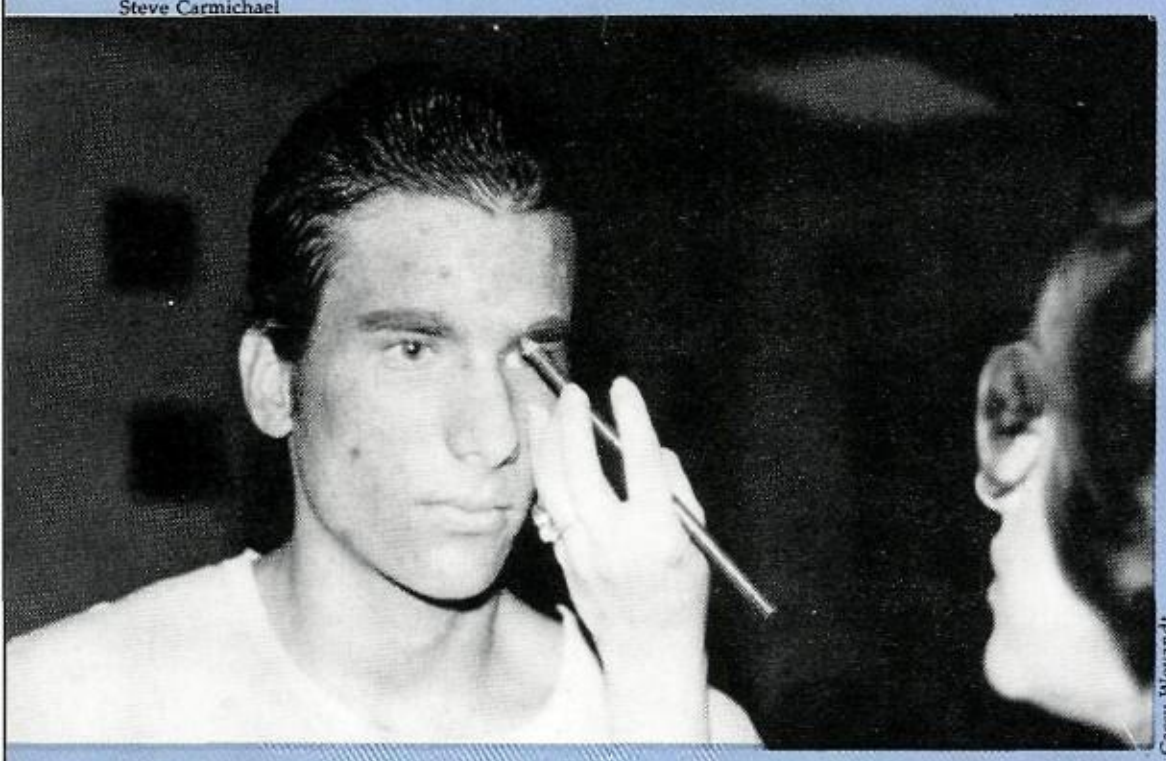
Eric Hughes

Trimming the tree, Cloyce Stetson adds tinsel. Many teachers put up decorations to create a festive Christmas mood.

Rolling it on, scenic designer Joe Maenza adds another coat of paint to the backdrop. Other art students who helped included John Battles, Gian Calaci, David Daniels and Rebecca Holtom. The set concept and design was done by Kent Portman.

Sitting patiently, Darrel Woodruff waits while his stage makeup is applied. Participants of the play had to be at school approximately two hours before the show began.

Steve Carmichael



Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Practice makes perfect for orchestra student playing for "West Side Story." Preparations began about 22 weeks before the actual show and involved more than 40 students under the direction of Mr. Royce Coatney and Mr. Steve Musser.

Behind closed curtains . . .

A look inside the makings of 'West Side Story'

Did you ever wonder what goes on behind the making of a big production? Who did what and when? You are about to take a sneak preview behind the curtains of "West Side Story."

Our tour began in the auditorium. There we saw paint cans, brushes and props scattered across the stage floor. Members of the Art Department were busy painting the backdrop while Ms. Sharie Bailey's 4th period stagecraft class helped with all technical work such as building sets, lighting, sound, costumes and makeup. With all this to do there was such intense concentration on the task to be performed, an exclusive interview was impossible.

As our tour progressed we found another department included in this show. Journalism students compiled the souvenir programs.

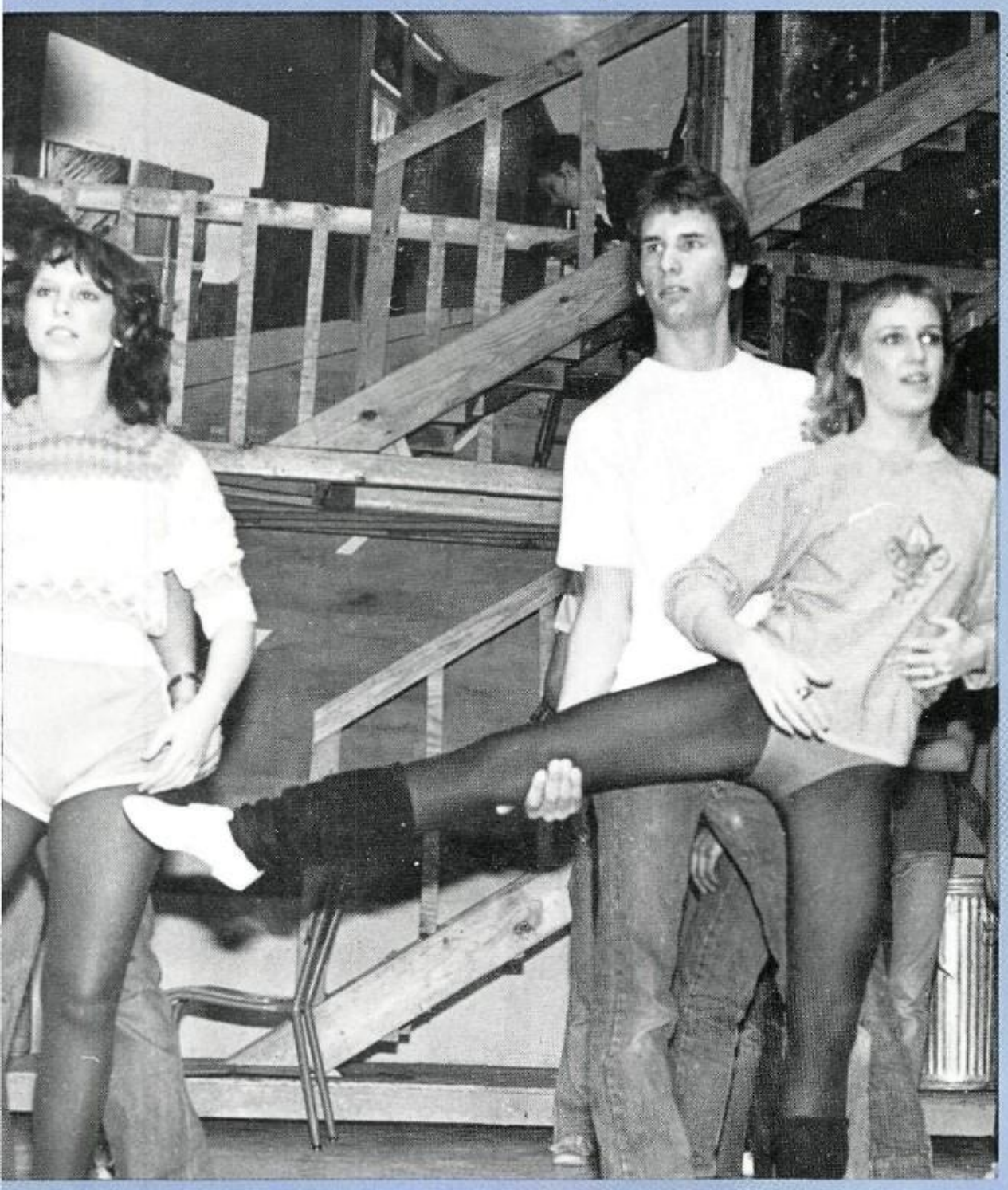
Others involved were band, choir and speech students—making it an all-school production.

Preparations for "West Side Story" began approximately 22 weeks before the actual event.

On Monday, Sept. 14, about 180 students filled Ms. Persis' studio to audition for the 40 dancing parts in the show. Weekly rehearsals of scripts, songs and dances were a regular regimen for all who participated.

The tour has ended but refinement of the production continues. So, on with the show!

Jessica Grimes



Warming up, cast members prepare to rehearse their dances. All dances were choreographed by Ms. Persis Ann Forster and Ms. JoAnn Harris. Students began working on the steps as early as September.

Cassy Weyandt

Taking aim, Cassy Weyandt shoots pictures for the souvenir programs of "West Side Story." The programs were put together by the Journalism Department and sold for 50 cents.

Getting their act all together

New York street gangs invade school auditorium

A modern day Romeo and Juliet. Rival street gangs of New York, the Jets and the Sharks. This was "West Side Story," Lamar's bi-annual musical production.

The story revolves around two main characters, Maria and Tony. They fall in love but can never be happy for they are from opposing gangs. The gangs have had a continuous feud over who rules. Matters get out of hand as people are killed, among them Tony, which leaves Maria heartbroken.

West Side Story" ran for three consecutive nights, Feb. 18-20. The cast included 46 performers, and more than 15 musical numbers.

After about 22 weeks of continuous rehearsals the people involved were able to glimpse a brief moment of stardom.

Directors of "West Side Story" were Ms. Jeanne Clamon, Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, Ms. Sharie Bailey, Mr. Steve Musser and Mr. Royce Coatney. Executive Director, Ms. Taliaferro felt it was an above-average performance fo high school students.

"The sense of pride and the time tha went into it gave everyone a feeling o success and it showed," said Ms Taliaferro. "Yes it was worth it."

The Sharks' girls, Faye Wright, Karen Floyd Karen Jensen, Mary Rooke and Shellie Palmor dance to "America."

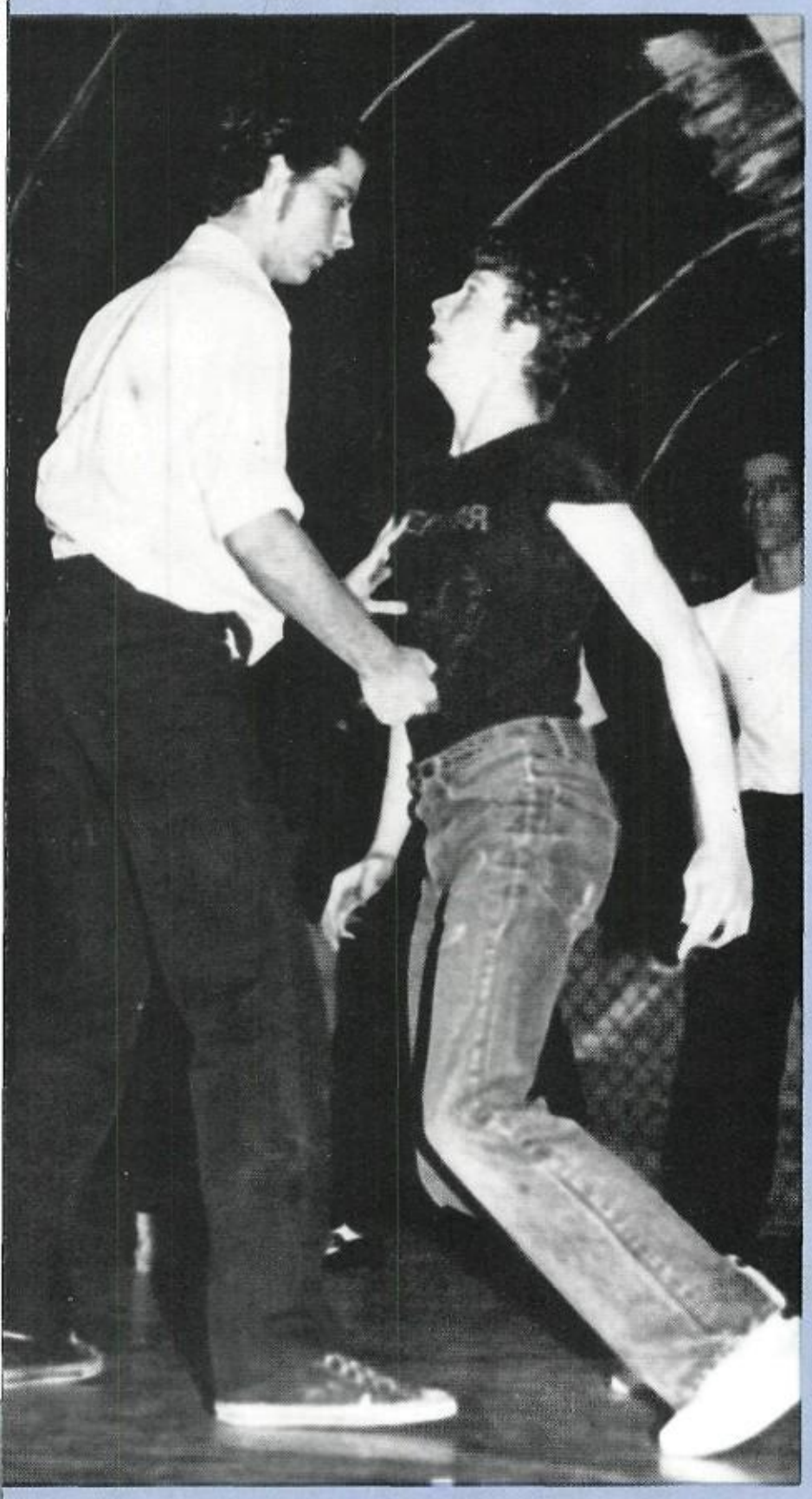
All Photos: Cassy Weyandt

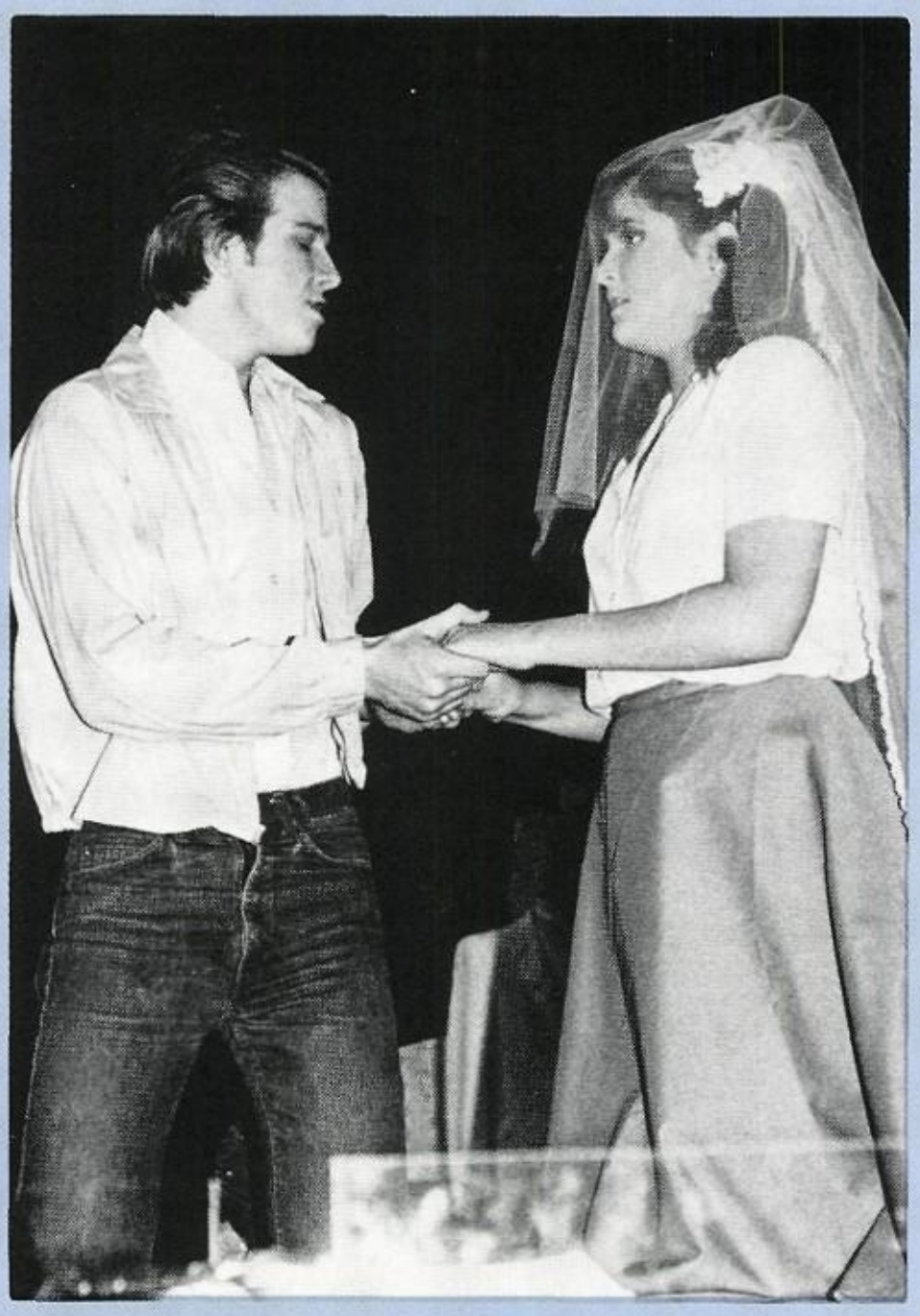
Anita **(Annette Chaires)** worries about Maria.

Bernardo **(John Gillott)** and Tony **(Mark Bush)** argue under the highway.

WEST SIDE STORY

Pepe **(Joe Mentesana)** and Consuelo **(Karen Floyd)** listen to Anita.





Tony **(Mark Bush)** and Maria **(Laura Gagliardo)** alone in the bridal shop, dreaming of marriage.

Bernardo **(John Gillott)** stabs Riff **(Craig Dickerson)**, leader of the Jets.

Some 'themes' to remember

Special week of events turns table during winter

"But I didn't say anything," was a familiar cry heard Monday Feb. 8, Button-Your-Lip-Day. Girls were not allowed to talk to a boy or they had to surrender their button. This was the first event of the traditional Theme Week sponsored by Student Council.

Next was a day for each to be unique. Tacky Day allowed students to dress as they wished as long as it was in compliance with the dress code.

Masters for a day, girls bought slaves for 50 cents to do their bidding on Wednesday. The most common task performed was carrying books for their master. Many slaves were led around on leashes or bore signs with their slave name.

Thursday was one of the big highlights of the week.

Junior girls vs. senior girls in the Powder Puff football game. The day began with a reversal of roles as guys paraded onto the gym floor in skirts, bows in their hair and painted faces for the pep rally. Joe Heikkinen was crowned Powder Puff King as he was smothered with kisses from the cheerleaders. The game was played that afternoon with a senior victory, 14-0.

A country and western Sadie Hawkins Dance wound down the week. The tables were turned once again as the girls had to ask the guys out. As with any date, girls had to provide transportation as well as pick up the tab.

In response to this turning of the tables, one junior, Tom Gansman was heard to say, "I love aggressive women."

Tommy Snawder

Daring to be different, Lesli Masters and D'Neesa Avery head toward second period. "Tacky Day" allowed students to dress as they wished with outfits ranging from grungy sweat suits to mismatched patterns.

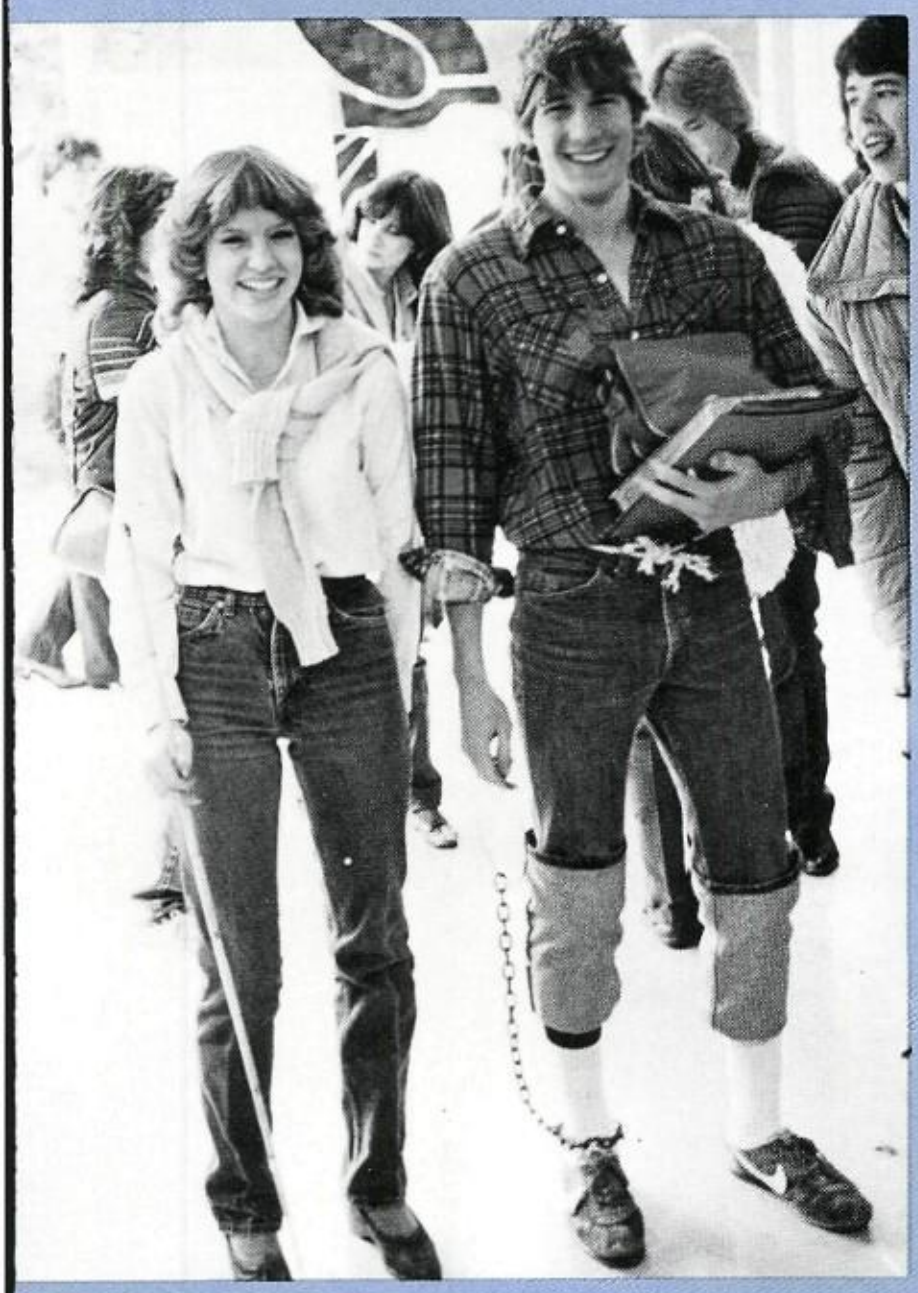
Cassy Weyandt

On Thursday morning during the Powder Puff pep rally, "cheerleaders" attempt to build a pyramid. They also performed at the game that afternoon.

Battling it out, Stevelyn Pickens struggles to pull Sandi Kokinda's flag from her waist. As in past years, the Powder Puff game was won by the seniors, 14-0.

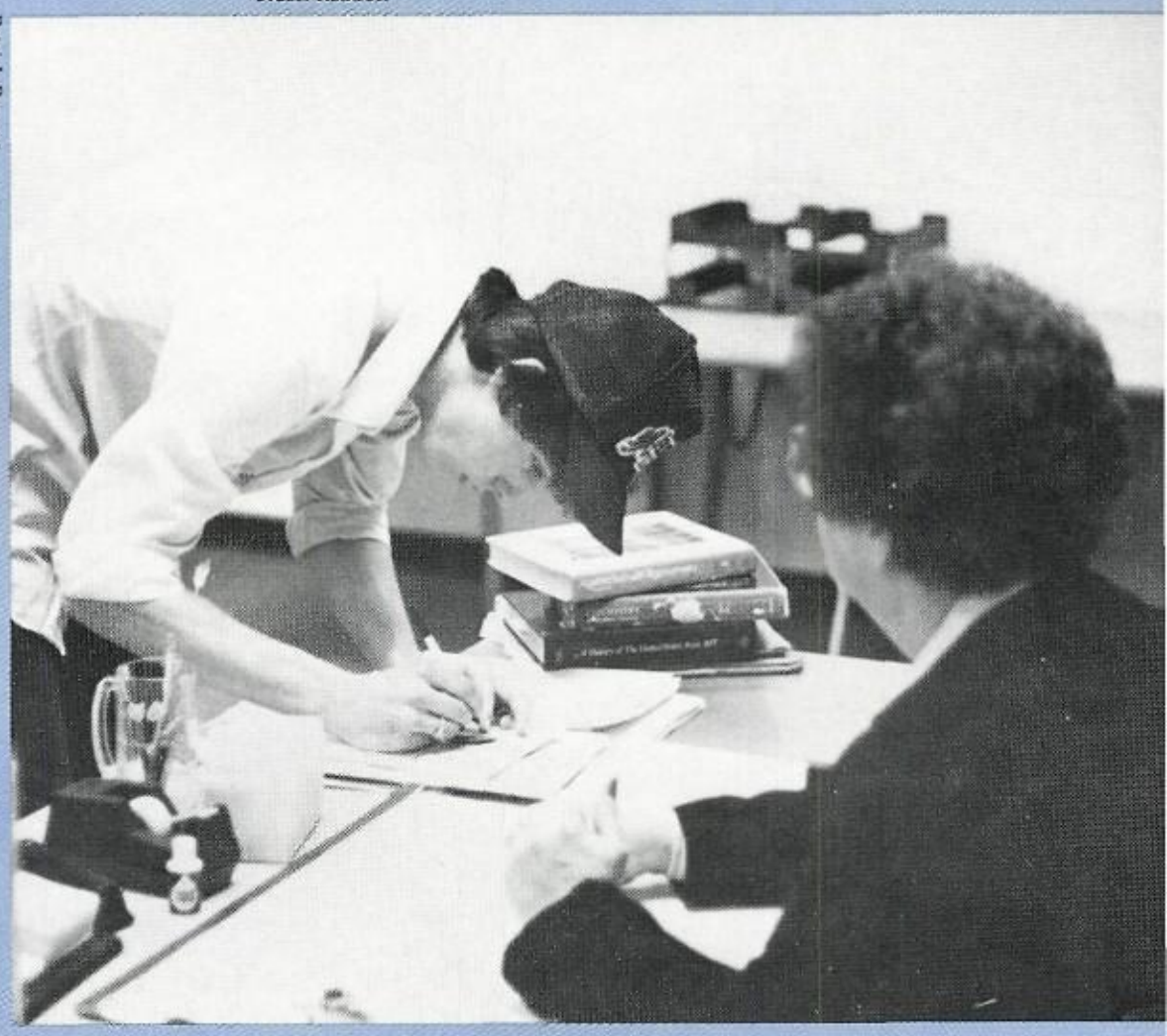
Cassy Weyandt

Stuart Ramson



Patrick Powers

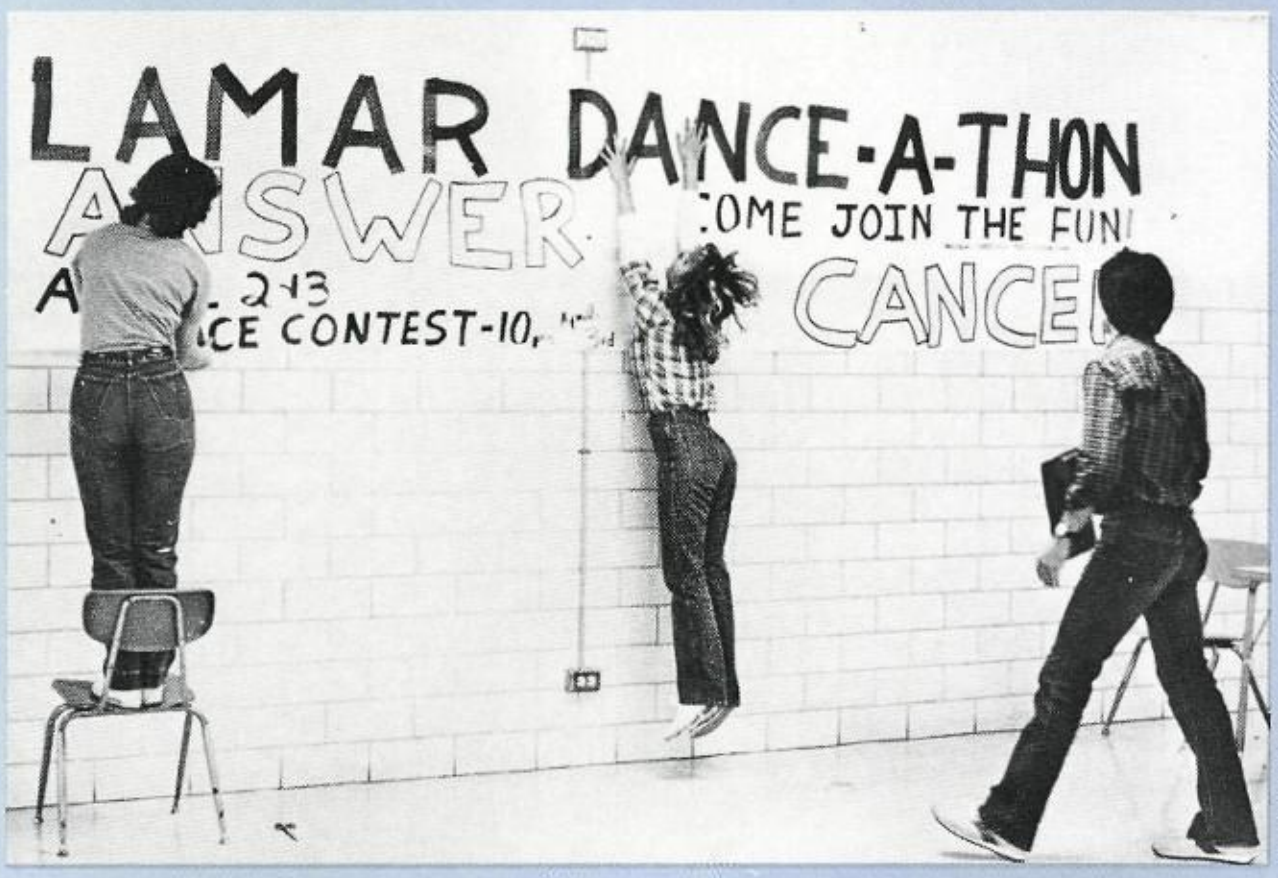
Shackeled at the ankle and carrying books, Trent Lowrance is led by Melanie Andrews. Slaves were sold for 50 cents in the cafeteria and were required to follow their master's instructions.



Counting his collection, Brett Jarratt tallies up how many buttons he collected on Button-Your-Lip-Day. He collected enough buttons to be named Junior Powder Puff prince.

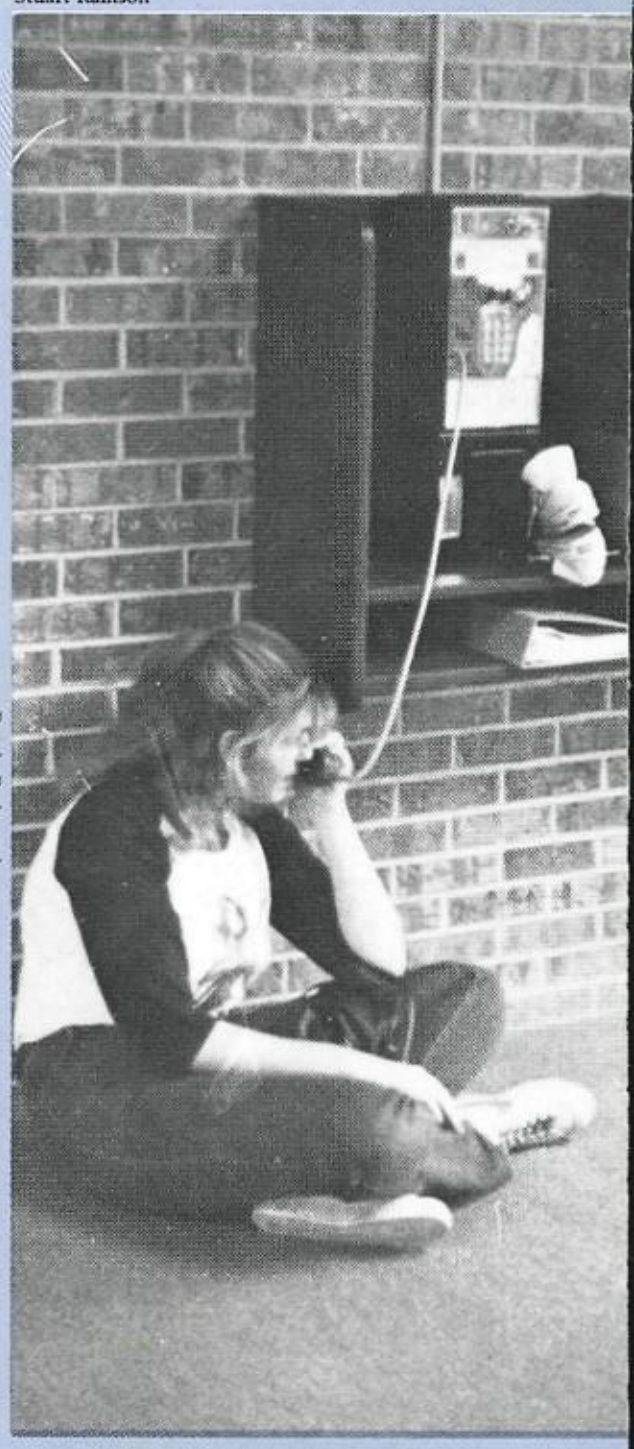
Randa Redmond

Stopping by, seniors pick up panoramic pictures during lunch. Because of poor service received from the company producing the composite picture, the panoramic picture took its place.



Leaping into the air, Pam Thompson smooths the sign while Kelley Nelson and Chris Buckner offer assistance. The Lamar dancers won the city-wide Dance-a-thon, an event to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Stuart Ramson



Randa Redmond

Sitting on the floor, Lisa Kramer takes advantage of the lowered phones. The telephones were moved down to make room for the new trophy case given by the Student Council.

He loves me, he loves me not

Various serious activities pre-empt spring fever

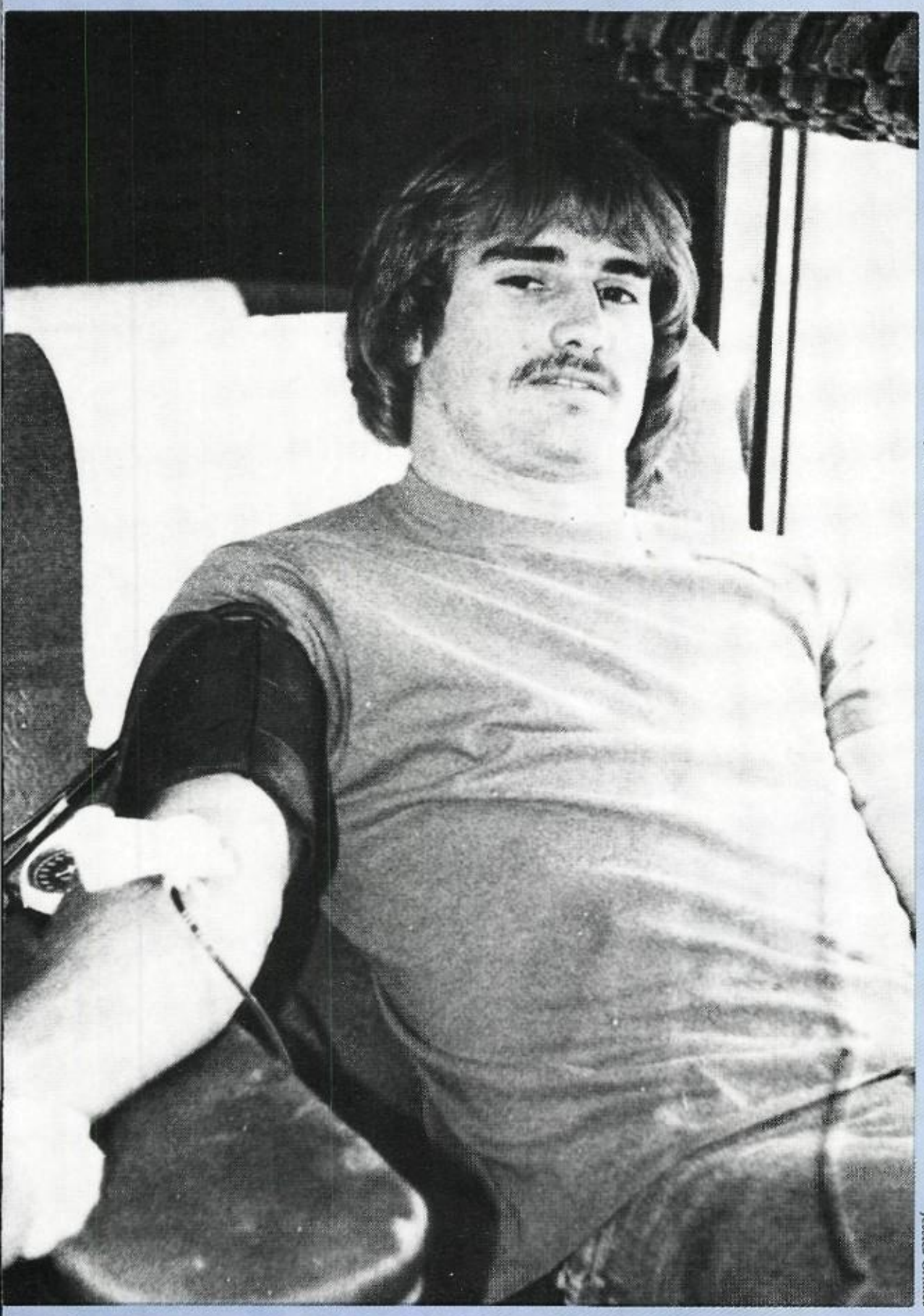
Running barefoot through fields of daisies, cool romantic evenings with your latest "true love" is usually what was associated with the coming of spring. But here it seemed to be something totally different.

It meant an extra day of the HOE blood drive due to the overwhelming turnout of eager donors, tired feet dancing 30 hours at the annual Cancer Dance-a-thon and of course, earning the most money of the Arlington schools for the American Cancer Society. There was also an AFS Assembly during which exchange students talked about their countries' traditions.

Also, spring was the time for sophomores to order class rings while seniors received announcements and prepared for prom and graduation. And how could you ever forget the elections with all the campaign posters in the halls? Everywhere you turned there was a sign urging you to vote for one person or another for a class office and Student Council.

But of course, several people had their ideas of what they enjoyed most about spring. Christie Campbell said, "I can't wait until school's out so I won't have anymore of Ms. Brannen's dumb translations." Ms. Constance Rogers commented, "I love the rebirth of nature." She continued, "I hate to feel cooped up during winter; during spring, I feel looser and more free."

Even though most of spring was spent inside because of school or the dreadful warm April showers, most agreed that it was overall a well-rounded season.



Jessica Grimes

Linda Drake

Giving her congratulations, Cindy Oyler hugs a freshman for being selected Vi-Queen for the '82-'83 year. Prospective Vi-Queens were trained after school from 4-6 p.m. for five days before tryouts.

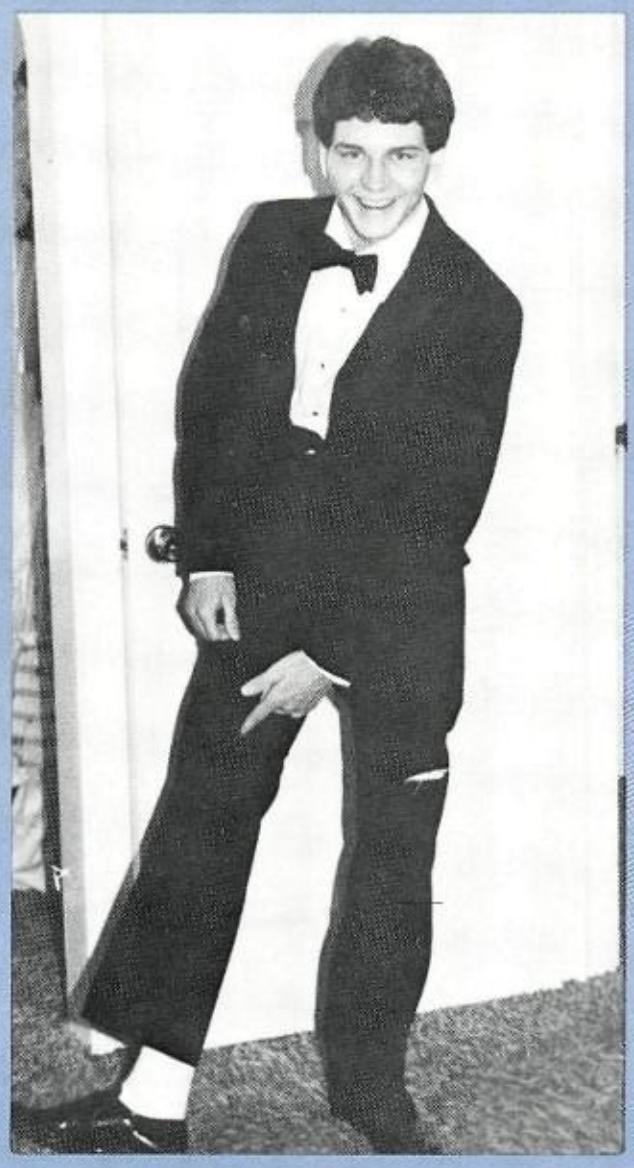
Volunteering his blood, senior Danny Keough gives a donation for the Carter Blood Center. Due to an over abundance of donors, an extra day was reserved to handle the overflow.

Copy and layout by Amy Cooper 43

Patrick Powers

Showing prom-goers the correct etiquette, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen opens and shuts the door for Ms. Lavinia Atchley. The prom assembly, held during a Wednesday Activity Period, helped acquaint seniors with the events of the evening to avoid unpleasant surprises.

Showing off his white socks, Michael Gary tries on his tux to make sure it's okay before taking it home. Because of the proximity of the four Arlington high school proms, guys were encouraged to order their tuxes weeks in advance to be sure of getting what they wanted.

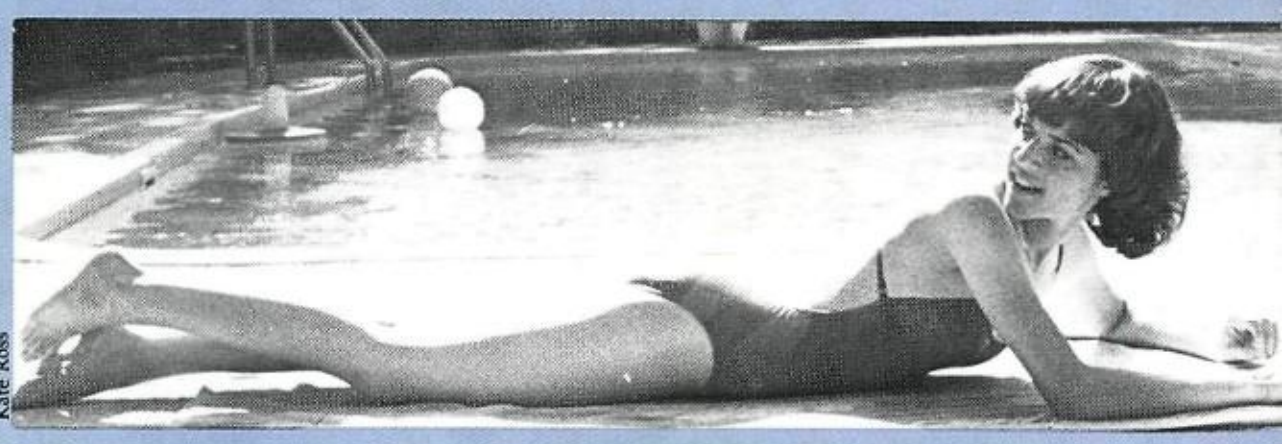


Cassy Weyandt

Having her hair french-braided, Debby Boyette waits patiently for the hairdresser to begin. Some girls also chose to have their nails manicured and their make-up done at beauty salons.

Jessica Grimes

Working on her tan before the prom, Pam Tidwell lays out beside her pool. Because of the rainy weather that characterized the week of prom, plans for a good tan were halted for some.



Kate Ross

On your mark, get set . . .

Pre-Prom activities fill seniors' hectic schedules

Aahhh, Prom-a night of formal dress, a special date, good food, good music and fun parties. Well, that was all fine and good, but the weeks leading up to May 15 seemed trying to some.

That special date just didn't appear out of thin air, and some people had more problems finding one than others.

When that obstacle was overcome, several other things had to be done before the big night.

Appropriate clothes, namely a tuxedo or suit and a formal gown had to be found. Examples of these were modeled by seniors during the prom assembly to give ideas of stylish attire.

Flowers also had to be procured, preferably before May 1 because of the fact that Mother's Day fell on the Sunday before prom and a better selection of flowers would be available.

Some girls felt that it would be just horribly embarrassing to show up at the prom without a good tan.

So, several choruses of "I've got to lay out today," were heard in the weeks prior to the event.

In the final weeks, various pre-prom and post-prom parties and breakfasts were planned, some held on Friday night, some held Saturday evening and the majority held during the wee hours of Sunday morning.

During the final week, tickets were sold for $4 or picked up free for selling 18 or more magazine subscriptions. Table reservations also had to be figured.

Preparations, such as picking up flowers and tuxes and getting hair and faces done were the final steps in the long process of getting ready for the Senior Prom.

Randa Redmond

Patrick Powers

Modeling prom wear, Jeff Lewis and Faye Wright show popular styles during the prom assembly. The assembly also included advice and tips from various teachers on how to survive in the formal environment.

During the final trying-on session, Jill Oexmann checks to make sure her dress is satisfactory. Many girls who attended the prom chose to have their dresses sewn to order instead of ready made.

Copy and layout by Margaret Murray 45

Precedents put in appearance

'Party,' 'Flash' add new dimension to Prom '82

What was it that was happening in homes all over North Arlington and even Grand Prairie on the afternoon of May 15? Preparations were coming to an end for the Senior Prom. Final touches of make-up were put on just as bow ties were clipped around the neck.

The Hyatt Regency in Dallas was the place and 7 p.m. was the time. Dinner included salad, breast of capon, wild rice, green beans and apple cobbler.

For the first time in several years, a DJ provided the music. This allowed for a variety of tunes from Eddie Rabbit to Journey and from Kenny Rogers to "The Time Warp" from "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Class secretary Tiffany Burke said, "The DJ was really good because he played a lot of the songs that a band couldn't handle."

An addition to the event this year included little men wearing red shirts with "flash" printed on the back of them. They were available for taking candid and posed pictures that could be purchased by seniors for $1.75 each.

Meanwhile, Madearis Studios photographed the formal pictures. Lines began forming at about 8 p.m. and it took more than two hours to take pictures of the 660 students who attended.

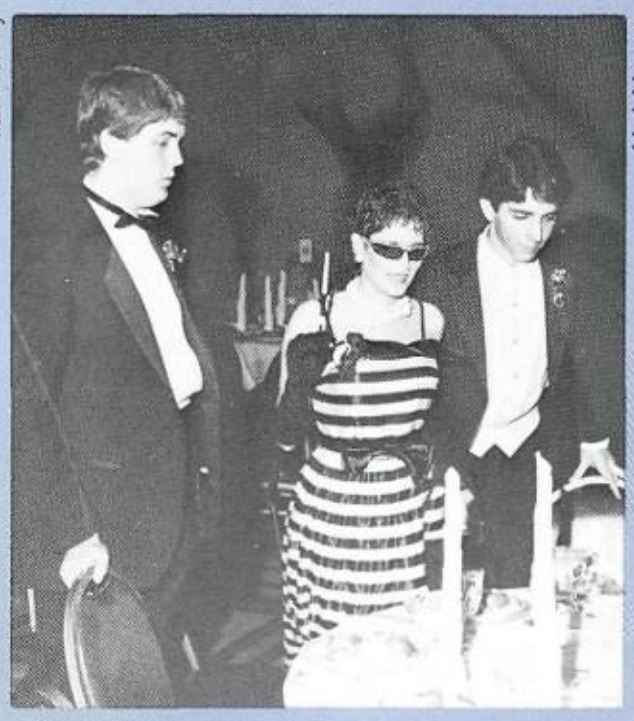
Finally, the crowds started thinning out at about 10:30 p.m. to go their separate ways, whether to hotel rooms, parties or otherwise.

Those who stuck around until the end, however, were treated to the sight of faculty members and spouses 'getting down' on the dance floor.

Mark Murray

Beginning the main course, Chris Farnan, Thelma Jones, Cheryl Lobodzinski and David Clarke watch the prom festivities. The 'flash' men were introduced during dinner and proceeded to take 700 pictures during the rest of the evening.

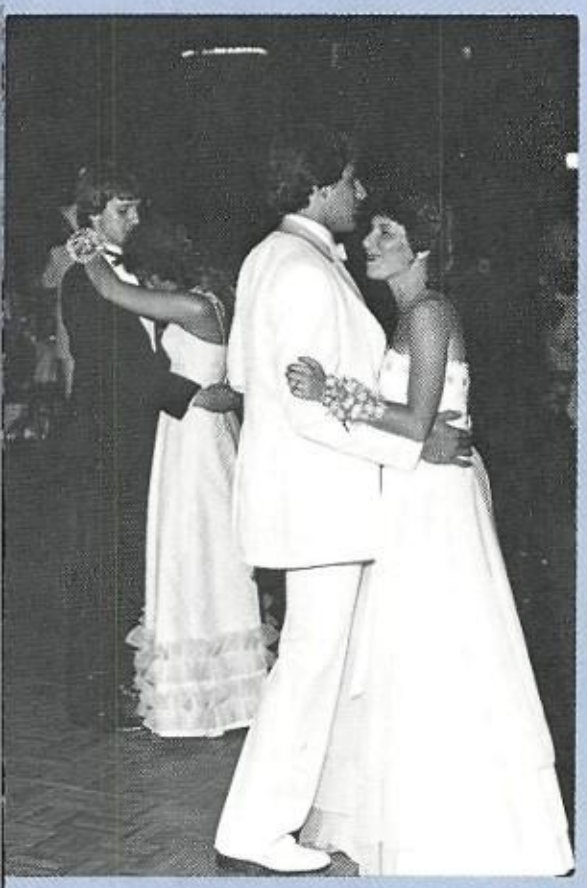
Mark Murray



In their matching tuxes, Thomas FitzGibbon and Rene Reames prepare to enter the ballroom. Students began arriving at about 6:30 p.m. but tickets were not taken until after 7 p.m.

Mark Murray

Seating themselves after arriving at the prom, Rod Powell, Lisa Whitehead and John Gillott check out the table arrangements. Dinner began with a salad plate, proceeded to the main course and ended with apple cobbler.



Mark Murray

Taking advantage of some slow songs, couples slacken the pace. The dance floor remained crowded most of the night until couples began to leave.

Waiting for breakfast to be served, JillOexmann and Tiffany Burke share a glass of punch. Several post-prom parties were held.

Mr. Denzil Patterson

Tommy Snawder

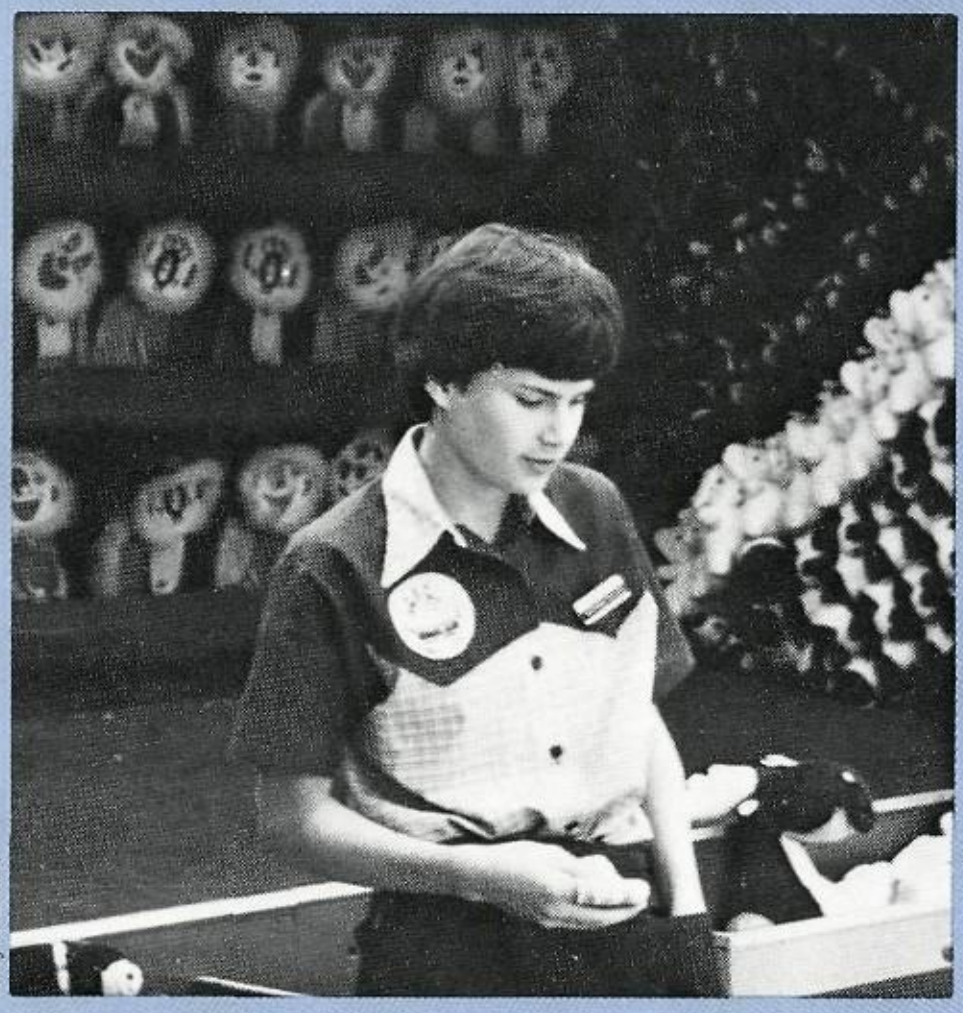
Mark Murray

Arriving at the hotel in a limousine, Randy Haran and Randy Sargent prepare to enter the Hyatt Regency. Modes of transportation ranged from limousines to Cadillacs to pickup trucks.

Requesting a song from "Party Machine", Mary Barrows and Leslie Lovelace ask for a different type of music. The biggest complaint against the DJ seemed to be that, because of the popular type of dancing, the records skipped.

Reaching for a hat, David Carnes takes orders for monograms. Many hats were sold during hot and sunny days.

Giving change, Clint Castle finds a prospect for his game. Stuffed animals were the most popular prizes given away.



Larry Launders

Cassy Weyandt

Robert Reynolds

The Spinnacker, one of the most popular rides at Six Flags is also one of the most frightening. Visitors could ride an unlimited amount of rides for the admission fee of $11.95.

All in a day's work

There is no escaping Six Flags

What had more than 100 rides, shows nd attractions and employed more than 500 people from all over the Dallas/Fort Worth area? Six Flags Over Texas.

The theme park opened Aug. 5, 1961, nd added new rides each year. This ear's addition was the "Texas liffhanger, a ride which free falls nine ories.

During the summer the daily pproximation of attendance was 15,000 ith a record of 42,000 people.

Few high school students escaped orking at Six Flags, sometimes just for summer job or to earn extra money.

Kim Cajacob, a hostess for the mbassador Corp., said she enjoyed orking at Six Flags because she met any interesting people from all over ie world.

Kim also played for the girls' softball am, one of several "extras" Six Flags fered for employees. These activities so included free family passes, scounts at Pizza Hut, free movies, ccer, softball and broomball teams. lings" were parties given for the nployees after the park closed.

Being a cashier, a common saying heard in cash control (c.c.) while figuring up till was "mega bucks" meaning a great amount of money.

Some employees were given nicknames that corresponded to the color of the name tags they wore.

"Banana tags" were those who had never worked at Six Flags before. The most common tag was the black tag. There were red tags for assistants and foremen, and blue for supervisors.

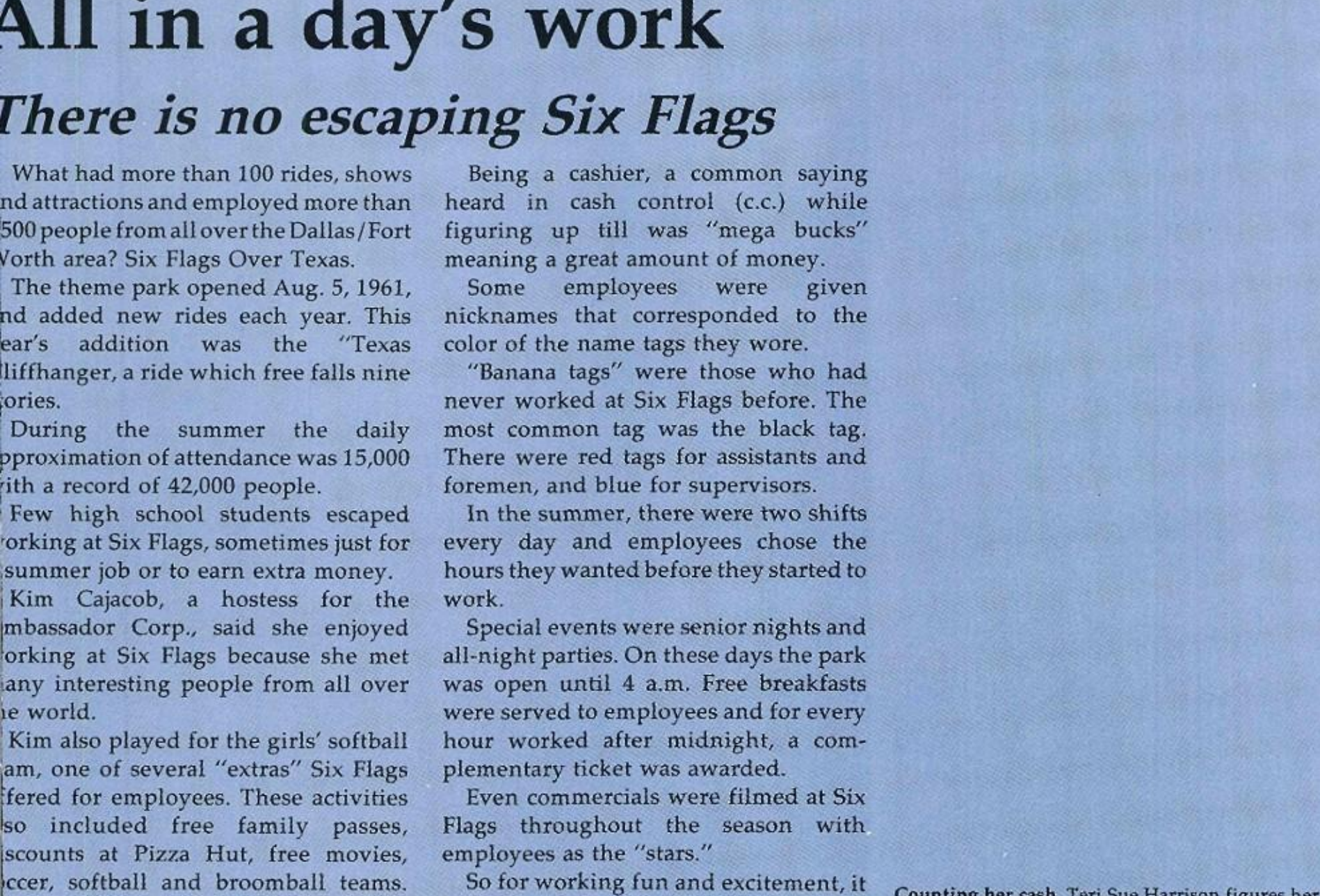
In the summer, there were two shifts every day and employees chose the hours they wanted before they started to work.

Special events were senior nights and all-night parties. On these days the park was open until 4 a.m. Free breakfasts were served to employees and for every hour worked after midnight, a complementary ticket was awarded.

Even commercials were filmed at Six Flags throughout the season with employees as the "stars."

So for working fun and excitement, it was Six Flags Over Texas, "the entertainment capitol of Texas."

Counting her cash, Teri Sue Harrison figures her till before opening. All cashiers were required to take a test before operating a register.



Cassy Weyandt

As the world turns

Not all dates tall, dark, handsome

Sept. 25 . . . Sandra Day O'Connor sworn in as first woman Supreme Court Justice.

Oct. 3 . . . Body of Lee Harvey Oswald exhumed in Fort Worth.

Oct. 6 . . . Anwar Sadat, President of Egypt, killed as he watched a military parade.

Nov. 1 . . . First class postage stamps go up to 20 cents.

Jan. 1 . . . Bill goes into effect requiring all Texas motor ists to carry automobile insurance.

Jan. 11 . . . Curtailment by Lone Star Gas Company closes metroplex schools for three days.

Jan. 13 . . . Air Florida plane crash kills 80 in Washington D.C.

Feb. 28 . . . Wayne Williams found guilty of two murders of black youths in Atlanta and given two life sentences.

March 5 . . . Actor/Comedian John Belushi dies of cocaine overdose.

March 10 . . . THE END (of everything)—planets line up in Jupiter effect.

March 11 . . . The world didn't end.

March 22 . . . The third launching of Columbia space shuttle.

March 30 . . . One year anniversary assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan.

. . . Columbia Space Shuttle touched down in White Sands New Mexico after one day delay due to high winds.

March 29 . . . Academy Awards presented: Best Picture - "Chariots of Fire" Best Actor - Henry Fonda, Best Actress - Katherine Hepburn.

April 2 . . . Argentine forces invade Falkland Islands, a British territory.

May 12 . . . Braniff International ceases all operations.

May 28 . . . Fighting continues between Britain and Argentina.

. . . Last day of school!

Standing beside the table, Ms. Virginia Woo participates in her baby shower given in March the Science Department. In addition to Ms. Wooc Ms. Sherry Brannon and Frau Rudi Buechlein al had babies during the year.

Greg Borg

Eric Hughes

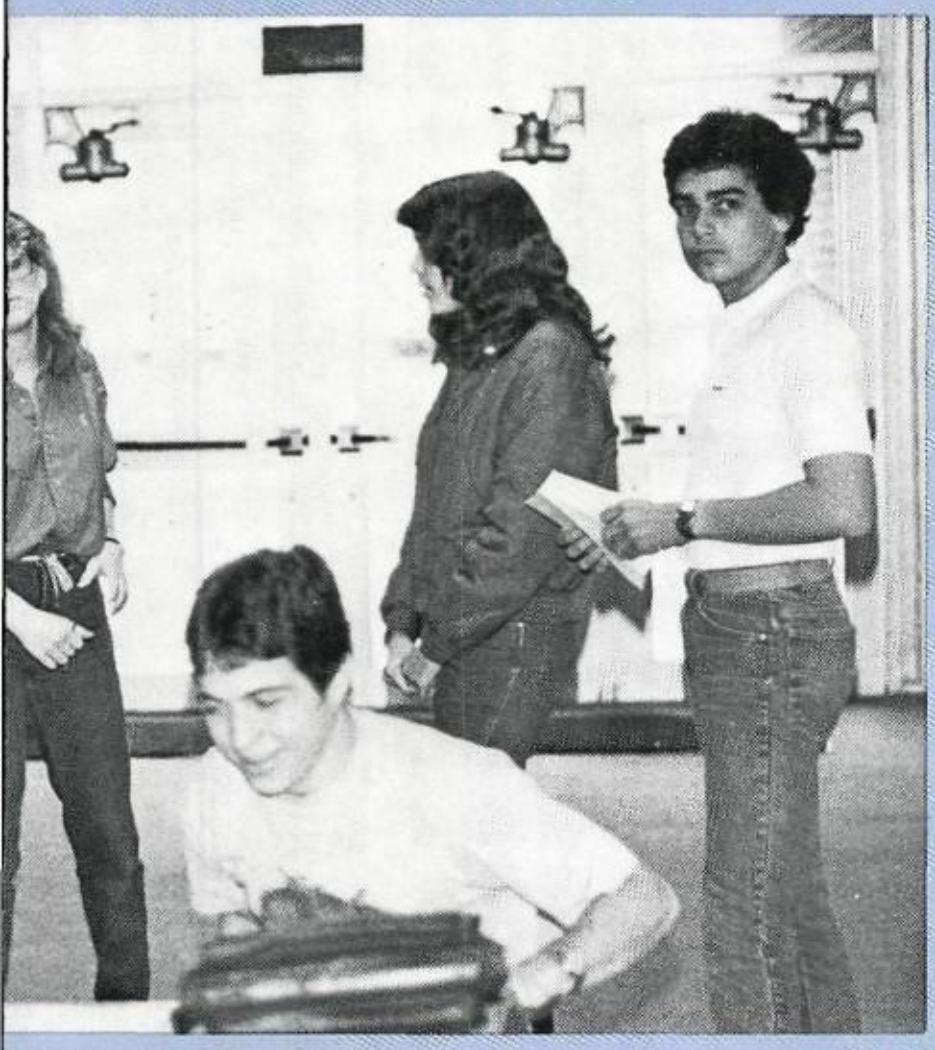
To stay warm, Sally Starnes wears a coat in Ms. Carolyn McLeod's class. Because of extreme cold, Lone Star Gas Company curtailed allotments to businesses and schools on Jan. 11. School was closed after second period and remained that way for two more days.

Making a choice, voters select their preference for Student Council officers. The machines showed students the procedure when voting in city and national elections.

canning the newspaper during class, Joe McFaddin looks for news relating to American Government. To supplement the curriculum, tudents watched the State-of-the-Union speech nd space shuttle lift-off on the VCR, read nagazines and newspapers to expose themselves o current events.

Jessica Grimes

Margaret Murray



Enjoying the flight, several seniors look forward to their arrival in England. Ms. Kay Marshall sponsored the trip during spring break, allowing students to experience worldwide events.

Cars

1. Mercedes 450 SL
2. Porsche
3. Datsun 280 ZX
4. Ferrari
5. Corvette
6. Chevy Truck
7. Mustang
8. Camaro
9. Lambargini
10. Trans Am

Larry Launde

Too much for most to wish for, the Rolls Royc wasn't included in students' top choices fc favorite car.

Larry Launders

Movies

1. "Raiders of the Lost Ark"
2. "Taps"
3. "Arthur"
4. "Stripes"
5. "Sharkey's Machine"
6. "On Golden Pond"
7. "Halloween II"
8. "Caddyshack"
9. "Modern Problems"
10. "Reds"

Counting his money, Scott Arenare checks to see if he has enough cash to go to the show. The price of movies had gone up considerably in the last few years and ranged between $3 and $4.50.

TV Shows

1. "Mash"
2. "Magnum P.I."
3. "Dynasty"
4. "Hill Street Blues"
5. "General Hospital"
6. "Hart to Hart"
7. "Fall Guy"
8. "Dallas"
9. "Fame"
10. "All My Children"

Louis Fucs

Moving to the beat, Vi-Queens Ellen Nealon an Gwen Smithers perform a routine to the them from "Dallas", one of the favorite shows.

Restaurants

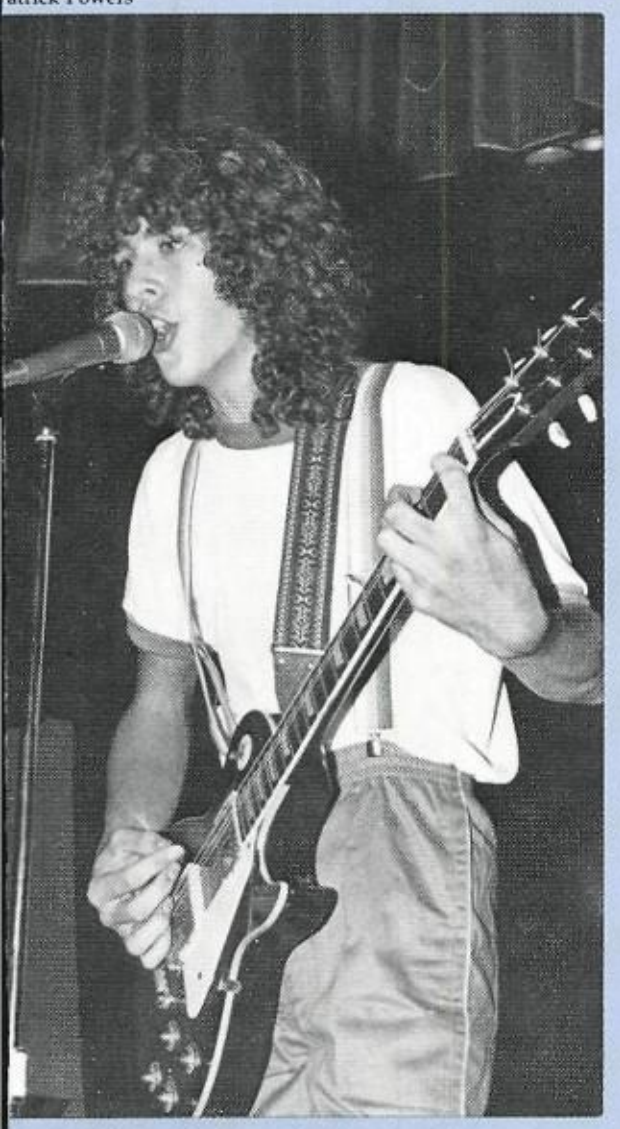
1. Bobby McGee's
2. Red Lobster
3. Chili's
4. Cheddar's
5. Reunion Tower
6. Tiburon
7. Baby Doe's
8. Daniel's
9. McDonald's
10. Bennigan's

Greg Bo

Lunching in the cafeteria, students withou wheels take their noon break. This eatin establishment was listed as no one's favorite plac to dine.

THE ENVELOPE, PLEASE

Patrick Powers



articipating in the Variety Show, David bensberger sings to his own accompaniment. This nnual fall event gave students a chance to emulate eir favorite singers or musical groups.

Group

1. Journey
2. Rolling Stones
3. Alabama
4. Rush
5. Led Zeppelin
6. AC/DC
7. Loverboy
8. Foreigner
9. Van Halen
10. Cars

Tommy Snawder

Loaded down with paper chains, Jill Wilson shows an example of school spirit—one of the favorite things listed about Lamar.

Best about Lamar

1. People
2. Open-campus Lunches
3. Graduation
4. Spirit
5. Sports
6. Teachers
7. Freedom
8. Activity Period
9. Early Dismissal
10. Pride

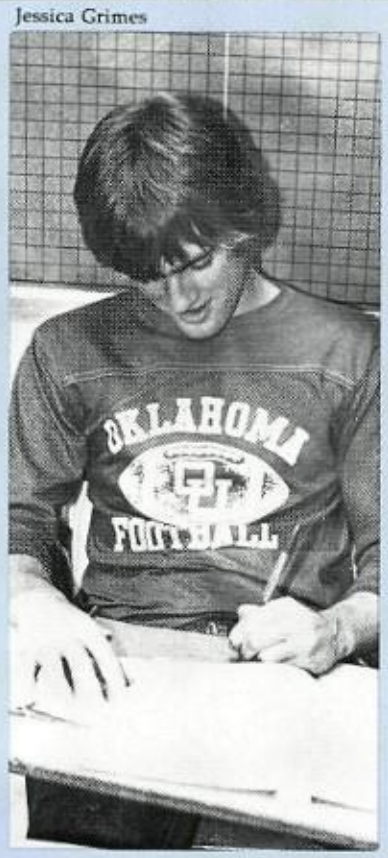
obby Hogsed

erforming at a football game, the band entertains he crowd. The band played many popular ngs.

Songs

1. "I Love Rock-n-Roll"
2. "Open Arms"
3. "Don't Stop Believing"
4. "Stairway to Heaven"
5. "Love is Like a Rock"
6. "Highway to Hell"
7. "Angel is a Centerfold"
8. "Working for the Weekend"
9. "Freeze Frame"
10. "Waiting for a Girl Like You"

Jessica Grimes



Advertising his college preference, Craig Cline makes no secret of his top choice.

Colleges

1. Texas
2. Texas A and M
3. Texas Tech
4. UTA
5. Baylor
6. Oklahoma
7. SMU
8. UCLA
9. Notre Dame
10. Alabama

Copy and layout by Amy Cooper 53

Countdown begins 5, 4, 3 . . .

Graduation, tests, sun fill calendar in final days

How does the collar go? Is my cap straight? Well, maybe just one more bobby pin and good posture will keep it on!

I ought to be home studying! Just one more hour—one more test! Shh—here we go.

All were comments from the ranks of the many seniors who gathered at Texas Hall for Vespers. It was Sunday, May 23, and while the limelight shone that night on the attending seniors, the evening also had a special significance for sophomores and juniors.

It was the eve of the last week of school. Coinciding five days later would be the last day of school and Graduation exercises. The final countdown had begun for all.

5 —Seniors completed that final test and said goodbye to favorite teachers. Mixed emotions produced tears from some. Others confessed that it just hadn't sunk in that it was all over but the formalities.

If there was a certain amount of sadness among the seniors, they weren't alone. Underclassmen attended some classes with conspicuously empty desks, many thought wistfully of that gorgeous senior that wouldn't be around anymore and almost everyone was dreading those awful finals and having a hard time keeping their minds on the review at hand.

4 —Review, review, review; go home and study, study, study!

All of a sudden it seemed like four days was more like four weeks. "The last few days seem to go by so slowly. I don't think the last day will ever get here."

3 —Finals began, thus ending one or more classes for each student. "Hooray! Only three more days," students said. Minutes later, however, their minds were on the serious matter of passing the first exam.

2 —More mixed emotions. Many realized that they would really miss that special teacher who helped them through the year. There was also more than a little nostalgia.

"I can remember the first day of schoo and now the last day is in sight."

1 —Students tugged at binding swim suit straps concealed beneath prope school attire as they endured two las exams. To compensate for thei discomfort, flip flops were kicked of under the desks, or perhaps this was in anticipation of the freedom which wa only minutes away.

Suddenly the bell rang and the yea was past.

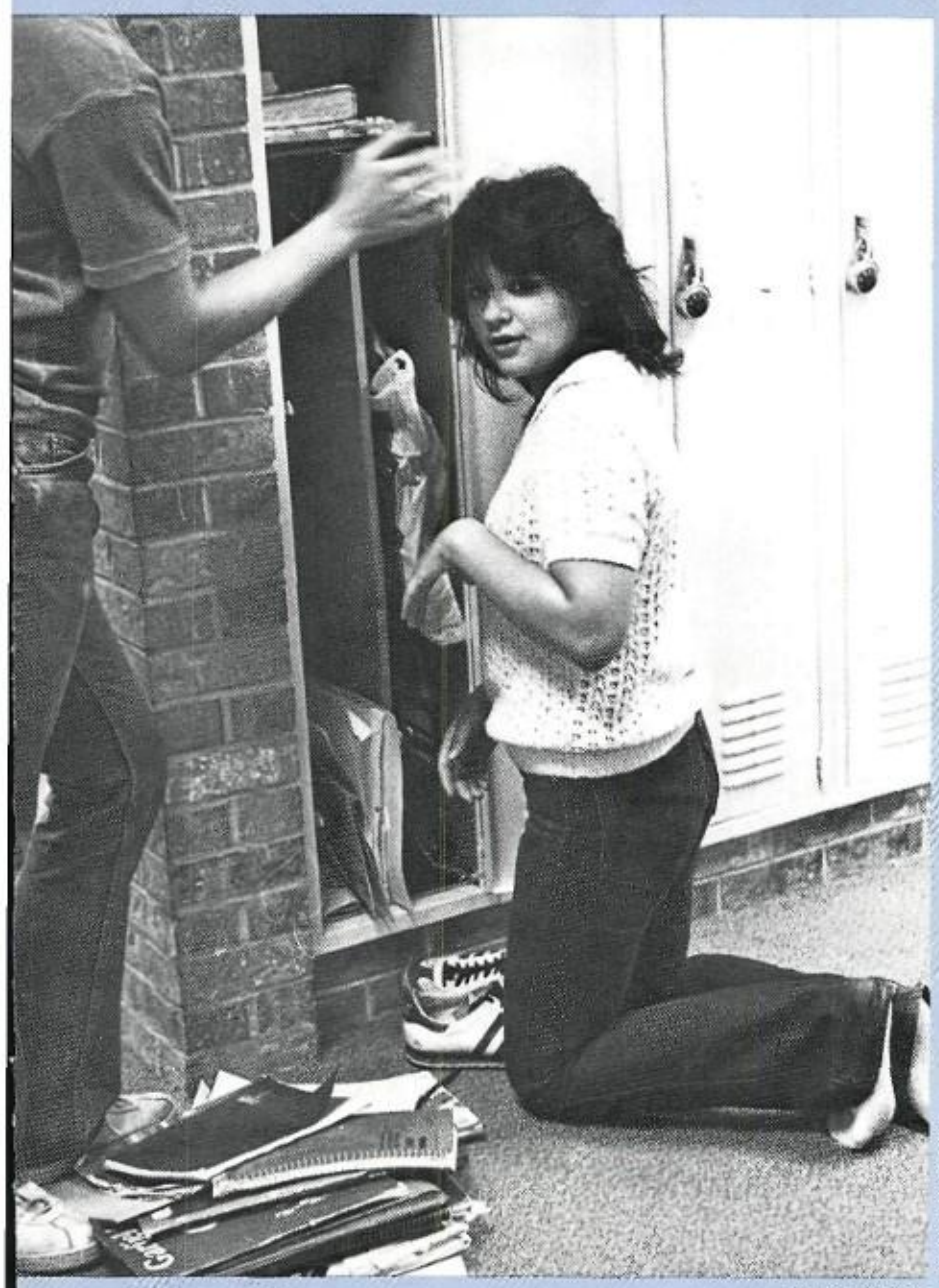
However, with the students racing ou the double doors to the lake or othe destinations went memories of a yea never to be forgotten.

Just one more time. How does th collar go? Is my cap straight? Well, mayb just one more bobby pin and gooc posture will keep it on! Hey, if I don't se you again, good luck at college Shh—here we go.

0 —Seniors proudly filed into Texa Hall to receive that piece of paper tha signified the successful completion o many years of hard work.

Jessica Grim

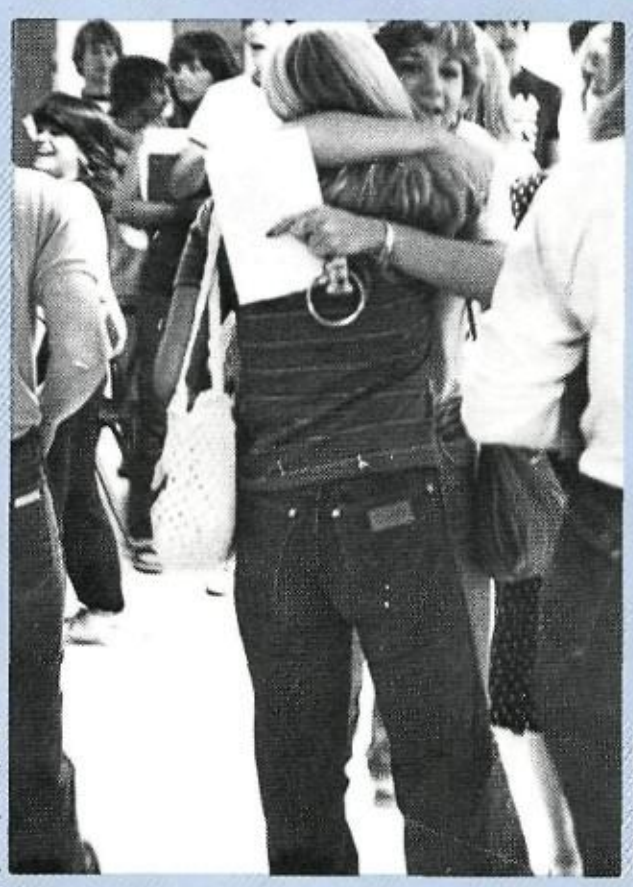
Averaging grades, Ms. Barbara Taylor uses h calculator to speed up the process. Although mar faculty members were going to the new hig school, Martin, Ms. Taylor planed to teach in th Philippines next fall.



Jessica Grimes

Sorting through her locker, Angela Alvarado finds that a lot of junk can accumulate in nine months. Locker cleanout was a mandatory activity in the hope that lost books would turn up.

Hugging each other, Kathy Kruckemeyer and Luci Tecklenburg share an emotional moment as their high school career comes to a close. Seniors completed their final exams four days before Graduation so that teachers could determine which students had earned the right to walk across the stage on that important night.



Randa Redmond

Randa Redmond

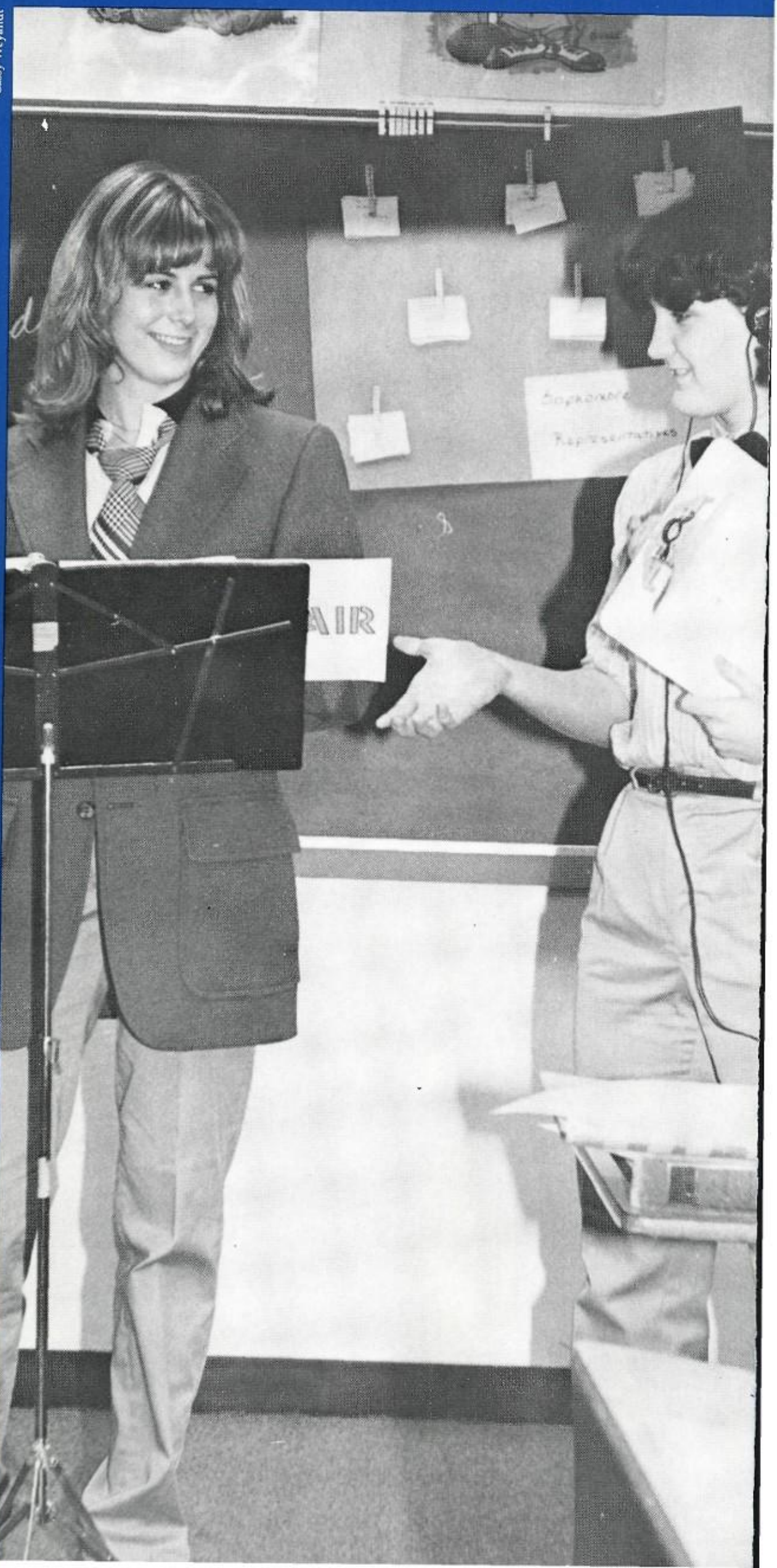
Mark Murray

hecking for the right number, Ms. Pat Flatt onducts book check. Students were required to urn in all books issued to them or pay for lost ones efore final exams could be taken.

Standing in front of Texas Hall, seniors wait to begin Vespers practice. Attendance at Vespers was voluntary.

Posing as 1930's radio broadcasters, Mary Ka
Volk and Suzy Deffeyes present a skit on "Th
Iliad" in their Honors English class. Many teacher
allowed students to give skits instead of doing th
same old papers every time.

Cassy Weyandt



Dissecting an earthworm in Biology I, Minal Patel and Michelle Long discover the inside anatomy of the animal. Students progressed from earthworms and crawdads in Biology I to frogs and fetal pigs in Biology II.

Stuart Ramson

ACADEMICS
ACADEMICS
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ACADEMICS

Listening to Ms. Pat Flatt, students decide what courses to take next year.

Hard work continues to pay off

Students rewarded with knowledge, awards, fun

It wasn't that some teachers were unimaginative, just that some assignments were effective year after year.

Sophomore English classes again did the book reports in which they dressed up as the person in the book that they read. Biology students seemed to enjoy dissecting, tasting day was one of the more relaxing ones for foreign language students, and those taking geology had the opportunity to make rings.

Students found it necessary to carry on with the work when they would rather have given up. Junior themes, for instance, haunted the Junior Class as in past years. Seniors had to continue their work even after "Senioritis" hit. Nine students who decided that persistence was valuable were rewarded with National Merit Scholarships. Others who worked diligently in a specific class were recognized with Who's Who awards. Thus, although there would be some who disagreed, the importance of academics continued.

Copy and layout by Margaret Murray 57

Getting credit for acting up

Skits give students, teachers a change of pace

"Lights. Camera. Action."

No, it wasn't the beginning of a major drama production or school musical. There was no curtain, stage or microphone. The schoolroom was the theater, the class was the audience, the teacher was the critic and a skit was the presentation.

To add variation to everyday classroom life, teachers often had their students perform these "mini-dramas." Skits were not confined to the Drama Department. Rather, they could be seen in classes ranging from history to foreign language.

Skits were a tool used by teachers to give their students a better understanding of a particular subject.

"Skits helped the students reinforce their learning," said Ms. Bernice Reid, German and French teacher.

Even though these presentations were not dramatic, five-act plays to be performed by students on Broadway, they still experienced that unshakable uneasiness better known as stagefright.

"It was hard to get up and speak in front of people, even if they were just other students and your teacher," commented sophomore Richard Dwyer.

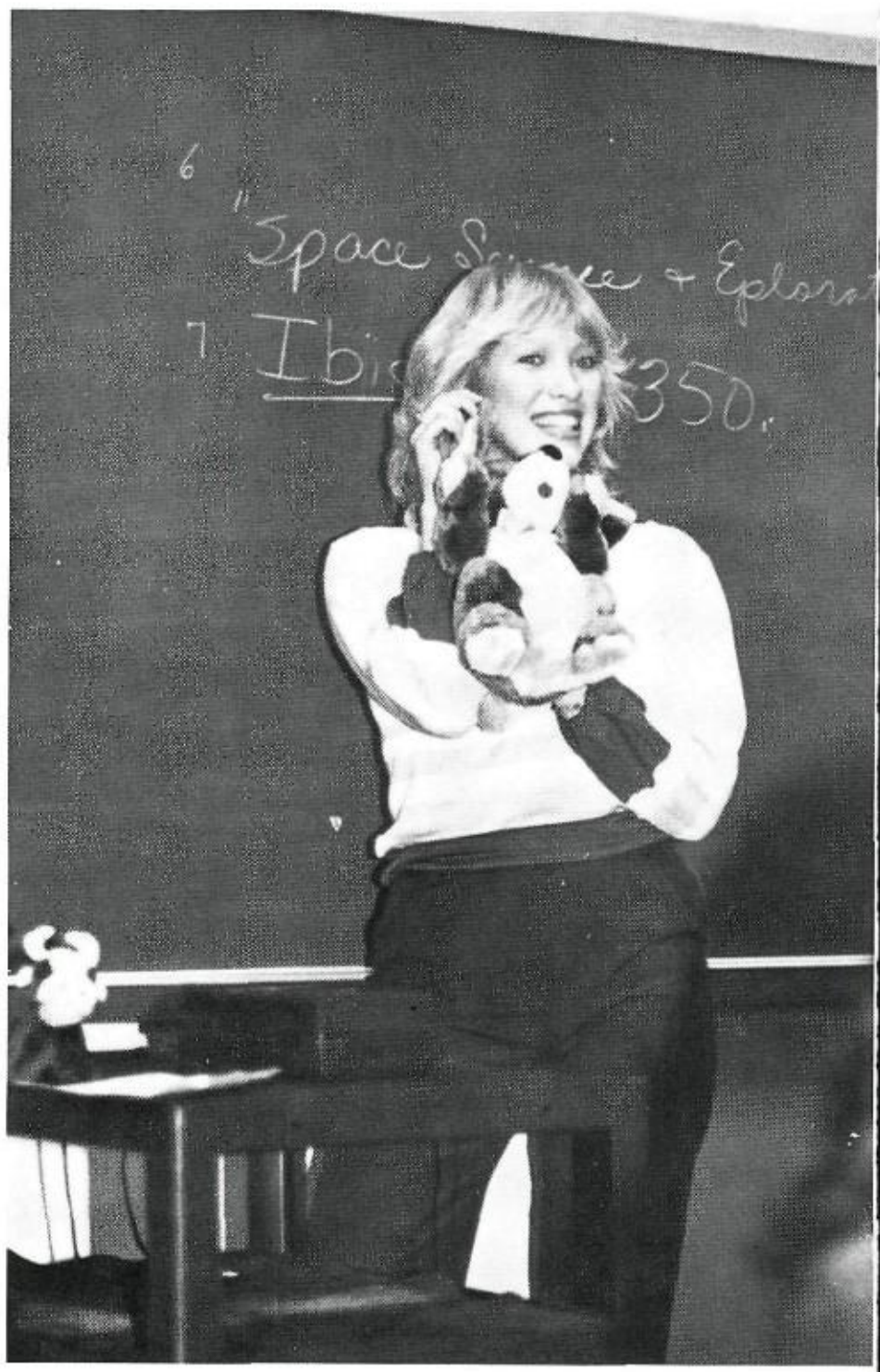
Even with the stagefright, skits were not dreaded by teachers or students. They proved to be an escape from what could be a humdrum school day.

"It was something different from just sitting in class and trying to get your homework done," said sophomore Brian McQuirk.

Well, the critics reviews were in and . . . "it's a wrap."

Tommy Snawder

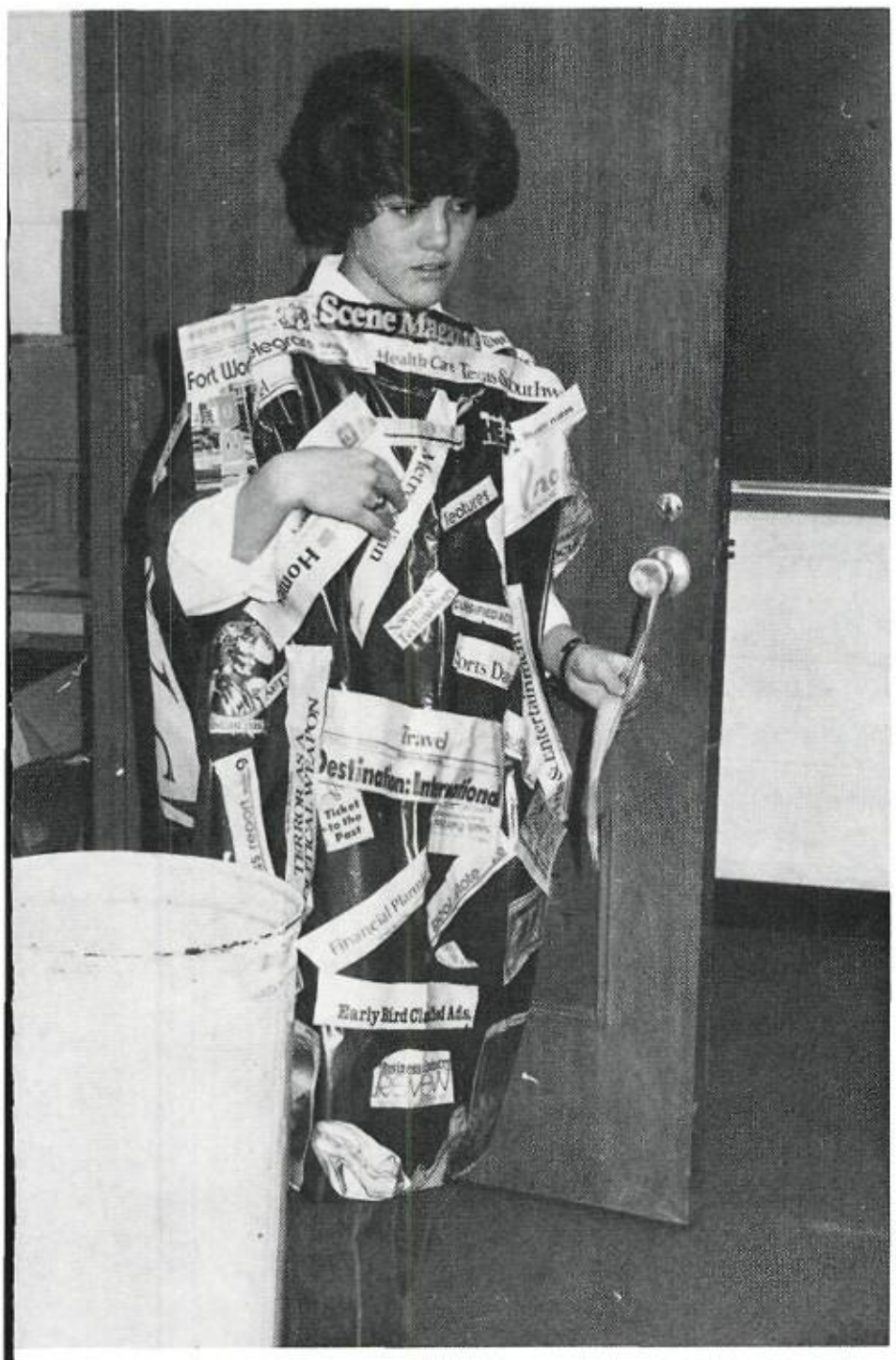
Taking the part of gangsters, Stefanie Ervin and Jill Allen make Mr. James Bell a prisoner in American History. Mr. Bell said, "Doing skits was a fun way for my students to learn."



Tommy Snawder

Displaying a stuffed puppy, Vicki Lantvit takes her turn at Show and Tell in Spanish. This gave students practice in using Spanish for everyday conversation.

Doing a commercial for German, Kathy Bison gets a manicure from Lisa Reynolds. The skits the German classes did were filmed on the video cassette recorder so students could see themselves.



Tommy Snawder

Portraying a newspaper, Dione Rowell does a history report for Journalism I. Many teachers said skits enabled students to be exposed to material in a more creative way than lectures.

Performing on the stairway, Mary Rooke, Lynn Satre, Brent Anderson and Richard Getz act out a skit in Drama I. The skit was from a play the students were required to write.

Tommy Snawder

Cassy Weyandt

Talking in class beneficial?

Speech and drama students are taught old art

What did talking in class ever get anyone besides bad citizenship grades?

Well, believe it or not, students in certain classes were actually given credit for talking. These included speech and drama. Students often found that talking, yelling, crying, arguing issues and explaining various subjects before the class gave them as good a grade, through effort and imagination, as they deserved.

When asked why she thought most students took her class, Ms. Sharie Bailey, drama teacher, explained that though many students took it because they enjoyed a different type of class, some took it to overcome their shyness.

Ms. Jeanne Clamon, speech teacher, felt that speech was often taken by students who were good at talking and enjoyed getting up in front of people.

Both teachers agreed though, that some students took these classes just to get an easy "A," and many found that they weren't always easy classes.

Students were often asked to interpret prose writings or poetry in drama and to give public addresses in speech.

There were a variety of activities included in these classes.

In drama, students acted out parts from plays already written. Often they were asked to complete, with their own words and actions, a play when given only part of it (usually the very beginning or the very end.) Then they were required to act it out.

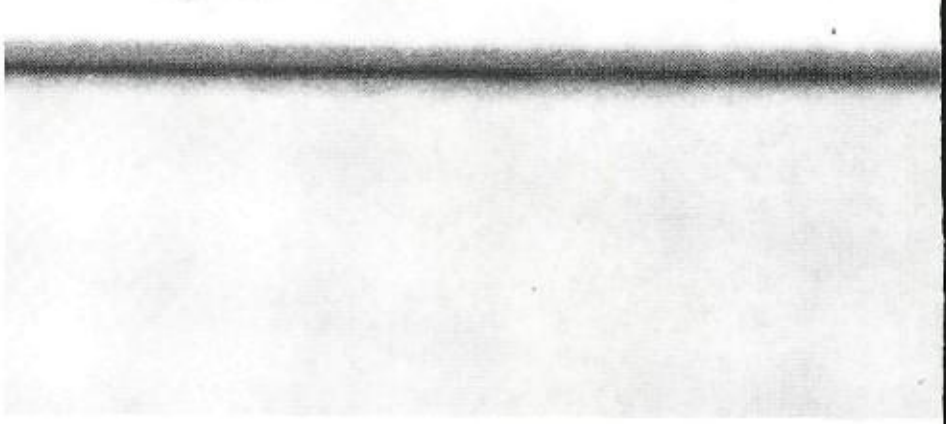
Speech classes orally interpreted writings, spoke out tongue twisters, made up radio stations and openly debated in class.

In Speech III and IV, students competed in tournaments against teams from other schools.

Though not all of the students become professional actors or speakers, Ms. Bailey and Ms. Clamon felt that their classes helped students by boosting their creativity and expressive abilities and in making better oral presentations in other classes.

Overall, the teachers felt that though some did take these classes to help in future careers, most took them simply for the fun of it.

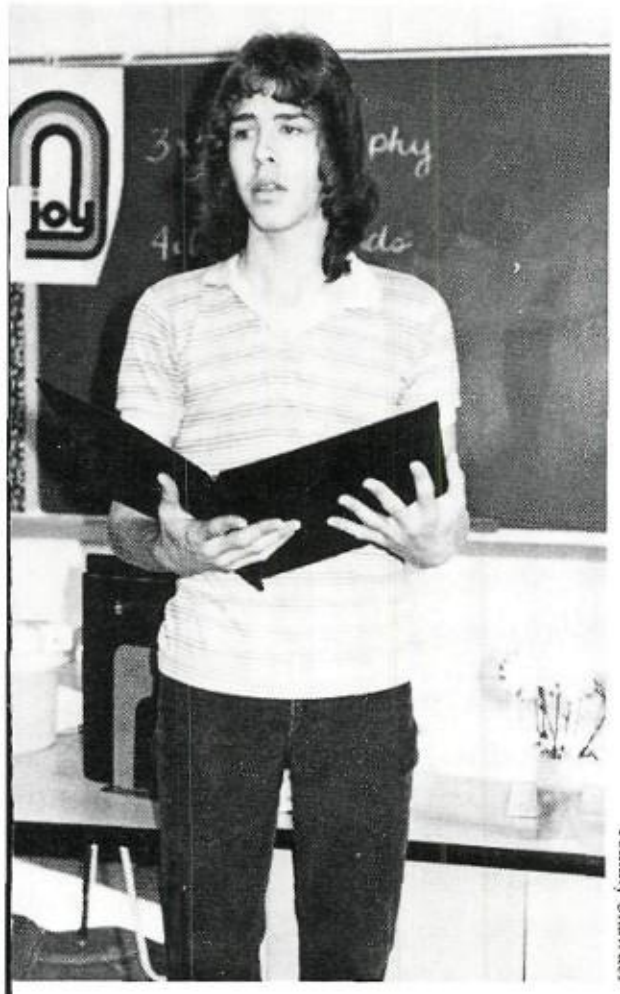
Eric Hughes



Jessica Grimes

Setting the stage, drama student, Gian Calaci prepares the back-drop for the production of "West Side Story." A drama elective, Stagecraft students worked night and day preparing scenery for the musical before opening night.

Practicing, speech students Julie Musgrove and Karen Finney speak before their class. Speech students often wrote reports or read articles in front of the class for a grade.



Tommy Snawder

Reciting, sophomore David Ebensberger demonstrates his speaking skills. Speech students were taught many things such as individual speaking and listening skills and speaker-audience relationships.

Getting ready, sophomore Amy Keller rehearses her speech while enjoying the short-lived warm weather of February. Speech students were often required to debate issues in class.

Jessica Grimes

Tommy Snawder

Before the class, Drama I students unfold the plot of their skit. Drama students were given the assignment to make up and act out a skit for their teacher and classmates.

Technology takeover

Daily mechanics of student life

"What a crummy day! First of all, my program in Computer Math wouldn't run and I couldn't figure out what was wrong. Then the stupid typewriter konked out in the middle of my typing test. To top it all off, we had one of those impossible-to-understand taped listening tests in German!"

Yes, this certainly was the age of technology and sometimes it seemed as though the technology was getting the better of us. Students in almost every class used some sort of special equipment, from electric pencil sharpeners to computer terminals.

One of the most used items was the ever-popular typewriter. From Typing I to journalism to Teacher's Aide, students struggled to master the 54-key monster.

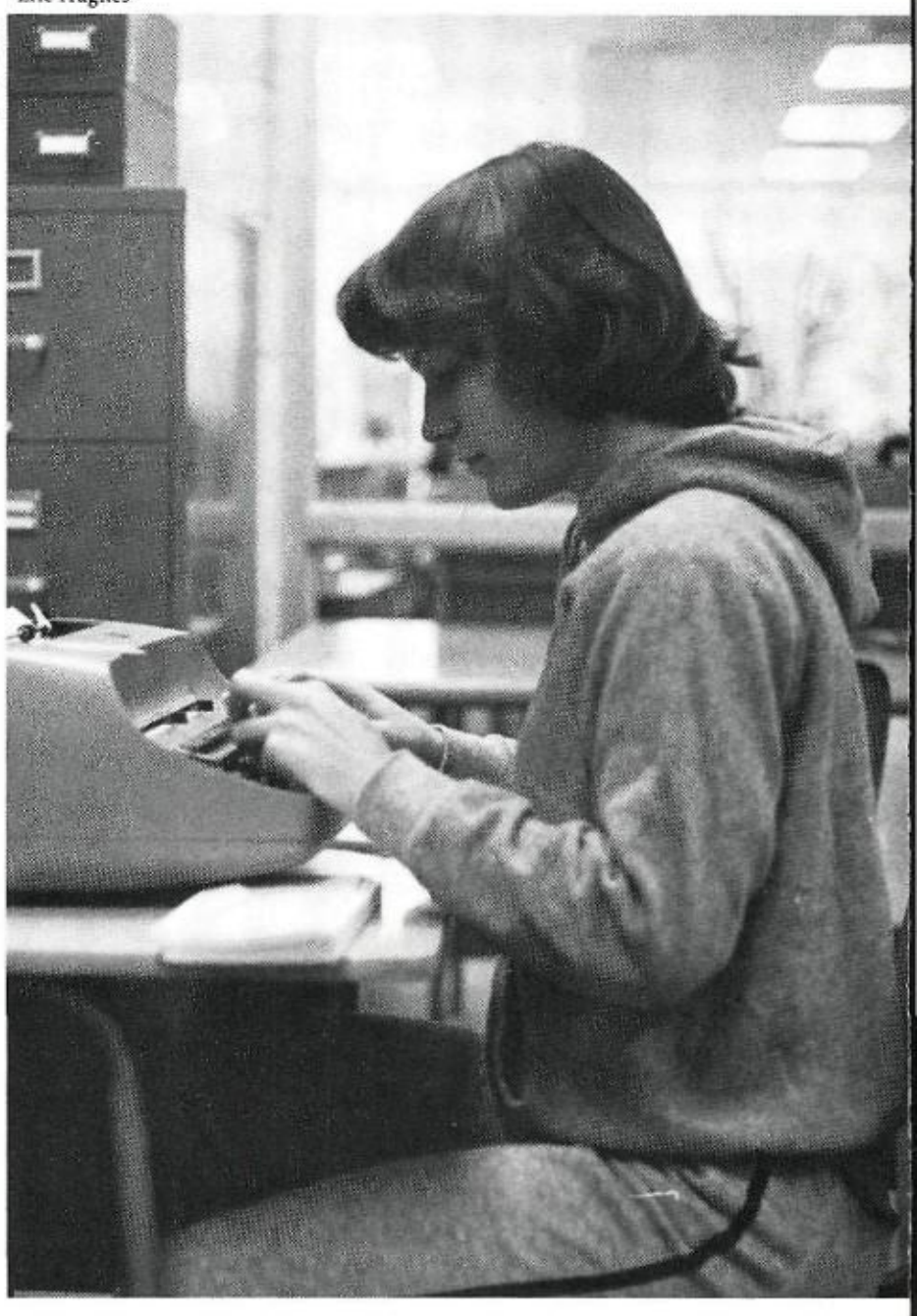
Film projectors, record players, tape recorders and slide projectors found their way into classes as teachers used more audio-visual equipment for instructional purposes. The television was used by junior English classes to watch, "Life on the Mississippi" and by German students to watch the German Educational Television Network. The video tape equipment, which could also be used by students, helped prevent future mistakes by the football team and the band.

Some assignments, however, called for more specialized equipment. Chemistry classes learned to use such items as the centrifuge, calorimeters and chromatography tanks.

More practical equipment was used by classes such as Homemaking, Metal Working, Woodworking and Power Mechanics where sewing machines, mixers, lathes and drills were common sights.

Eric Hughes

Eric Hughes



Searching through the files, Ms. Tena Ward uses the library's microfiche machine. This machine, which stored back issues of magazines on film, was beneficial to students writing research papers, themes and reports.

Addressing envelopes for Ms. Hughlene Reeves, office aide Jeannie Wangner finds her typing skills come in handy. Typing classes were popular electives. Some students even considered typing a "must" in their education.

Aiming the camera, Ms. Marian Corey video tapes Librarian Judy Caffee's speech on junior themes. The video tape equipment was also used by several classes to tape skits.

Eric Hughes

Waiting patiently, Deniece Evans runs off copies on the new Xerox machine. This machine replaced the old purple fuzzy copies with clearer easy-to-read print on both sides of the page.

Cassy Weyandt

Taking a break, Laurie Hoskins waits for her program to finish. Due to increased enrollment in Computer Math classes, the department received four new PET computers.

It's a small world after all

Subject matter spreads out over entire globe

The tour guide pointed out various spots of interest. On the left was China, to the right was England. Everything from Alaska to Zimbabwe could be found.

These were just a few of the places students might have encountered in their different classes. Studies were definitely not confined to the state of Texas and how to be a model cowboy or cowgirl.

The languages themselves were an encyclopedia of information.

For instance, Latin II students learned about the history of ancient Rome and the surrounding territory which became Italy, Switzerland and Germany. Many Latin and German students even got the chance to go to Italy and Germany during Spring Break to see things first hand.

In World History, students took an in-depth look at other countries. They prepared reports about different aspects of the Chinese and Italian cultures. After giving the reports concerning China, students ordered Chinese food and brought it back to eat. Also, when the textbook just skimmed over a topic, the teachers brought books of their own which told a story about what they were studying.

World Literature students looked into the writings of different countries. These included India, China and England.

Psychology dealt with the people of faraway places. Students talked about the different stereotypes they had about foreigners and eventually narrowed it down to the teenagers. They then discussed what the majority of teens were like.

"The point of studying this was to break down the prejudices and misconce tions about those in other countries," commented Ms. Kathy Musgrove.

While these classes researched the various cultural aspects of the countries around the world, geology studied the earth itself.

"Basically," said Mr. Derwood Selman, "geology is the study of the earth."

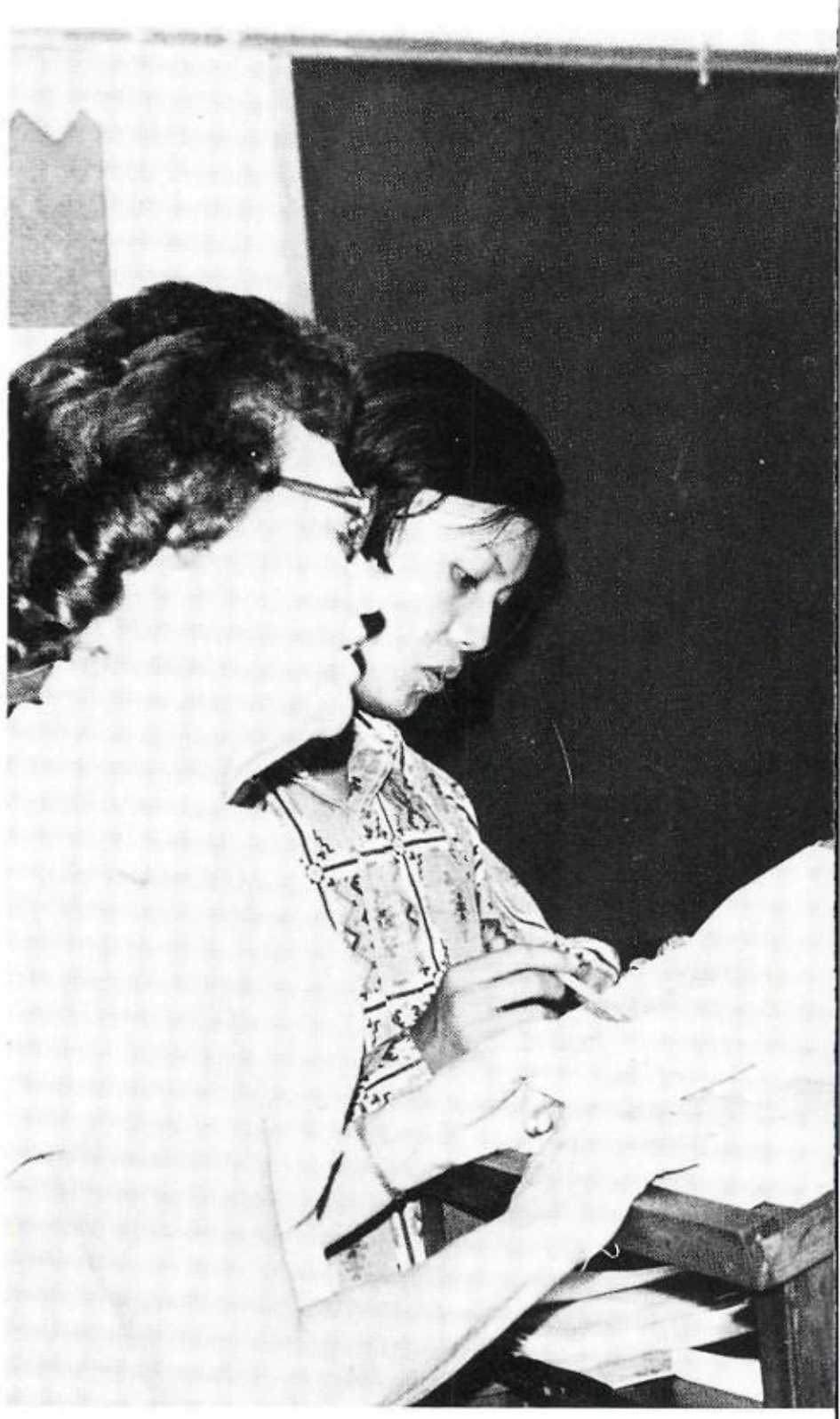
In this class, students investigated the formation of rocks and the earth's crust. They also researched all the information needed to drill for oil. Their main project was polishing a stone and making it into a piece of jewelry.

Going to these various classes was like boarding a tour bus.

By the end of this tour, students knew much more about other places and people than before.

Randa Redmond

Reading from note cards, Stacy Medaris gives an oral report in Spanish I as Rodney Miller listens. These reports were about any country with a Spanish cultural background.

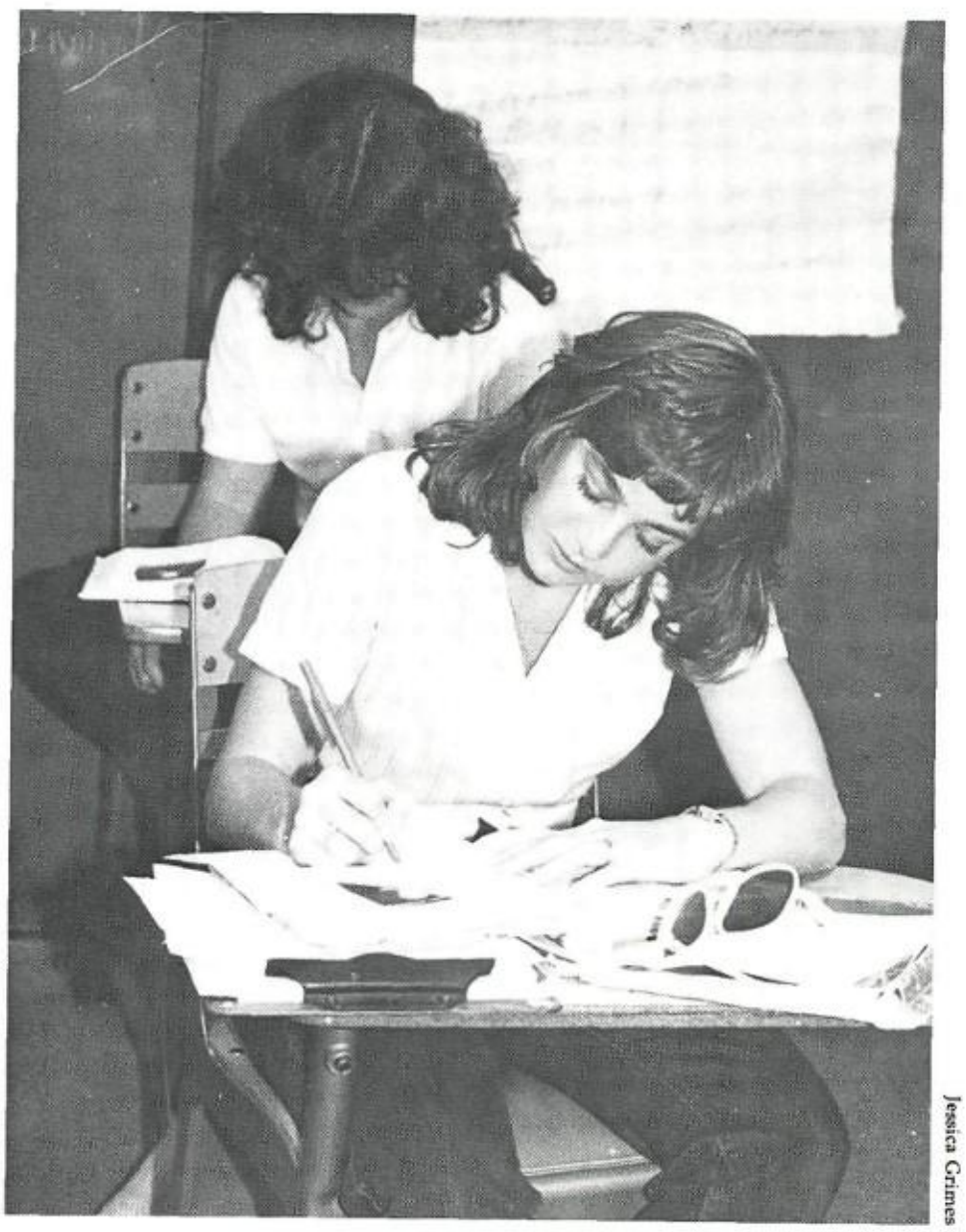


Tommy Snawder

Holding up a rock, Mr. Derwood Selman instructs his geology class about the formation of the earth's crust. Students also learned about making jewelry and drilling for oil.

Showing off their costumes, Steve Fisher and Dan Withers relax after doing a skit about the Ku Klux Klan in American History. Presentations like this and other projects were assigned to provide students with more information about significant events in history.

Peter Grieser



Jessica Grimes

Working on an assignment, Gina Gross does the vocabulary concerning the French Revolution for World History. In this class, students studied everything from ancient Rome to World War I.

Working with her "English as a second language class", Ms. Geraldine Trostel helps Tuyen Nguyen and Phat Tran with their translations. The ESOL program taught English to students who came here from other countries.

Tommy Snawder

Taking their vows, Randy Standard and Robyn Butler are wed in a mock ceremony in Home and Family Living. In this class, students learned about making commitments and adjusting to new situations in the home.

Jessica Grimes

Like something from a sci-fi movie, students i Commercial Art show off their creations. Anothe class project had students plan a ne restaurant—complete with designs for the men logo, matchbook, stationery and floor plan.

All students created equally

There's more to making it than meets the eye

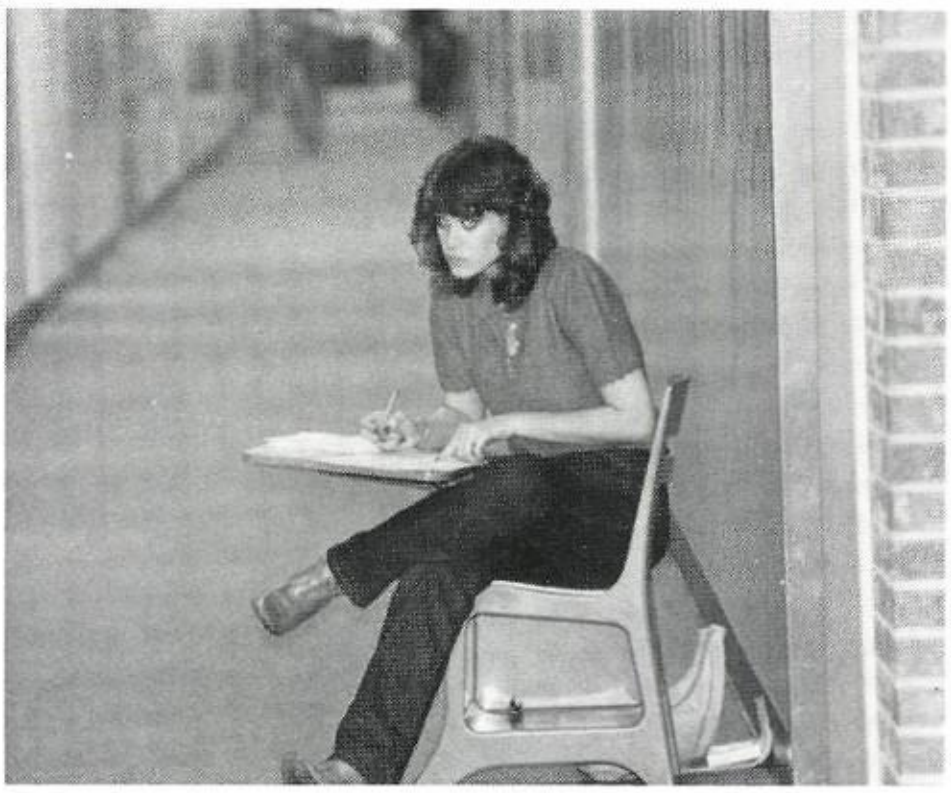
Looks like we made it! At least that's what we did all year long. We made it to class on time (sometimes) and we made the grades (usually). And often we were called upon to use our creative abilities to make something one-of-a-kind.

From sewing their own clothes in Homemaking I to making and flying kites in art (each kite was graded on how well it flew), students exhibited their talents. Drafting students combined all of their skills in an end-of-the-year project that involved designing their own houses. Speeches were made not only in speech and drama classes, but in English and history as well. Sophomores were seen throughout the year roaming the halls quoting Mark Antony's speech from Julius Caesar. American History students often gave speeches ranging from the American Indians to the Roaring Twenties. Field trips were popular ways for students to miss class. Government classes went to court, German classes visited a German clockmaker and Spanish students saw a bilingual version of "Don Quixote."

As the year progressed, and projects piled up, students in all classes learned that "making it" involved a lot more than many of them had ever thought.

Perched comfortably, Jamie Hatcher gives a speech in government. Many teachers assigned oral reports to make the information more interesting to the class and to give students experience in public speaking.

Greg Borg



Tommy Snawder

Jessica Grimes

Out in the hall, Denise Michaels works on a make-up test. For many students, doing well on tests was vital, while for others, merely passing was "good enough."

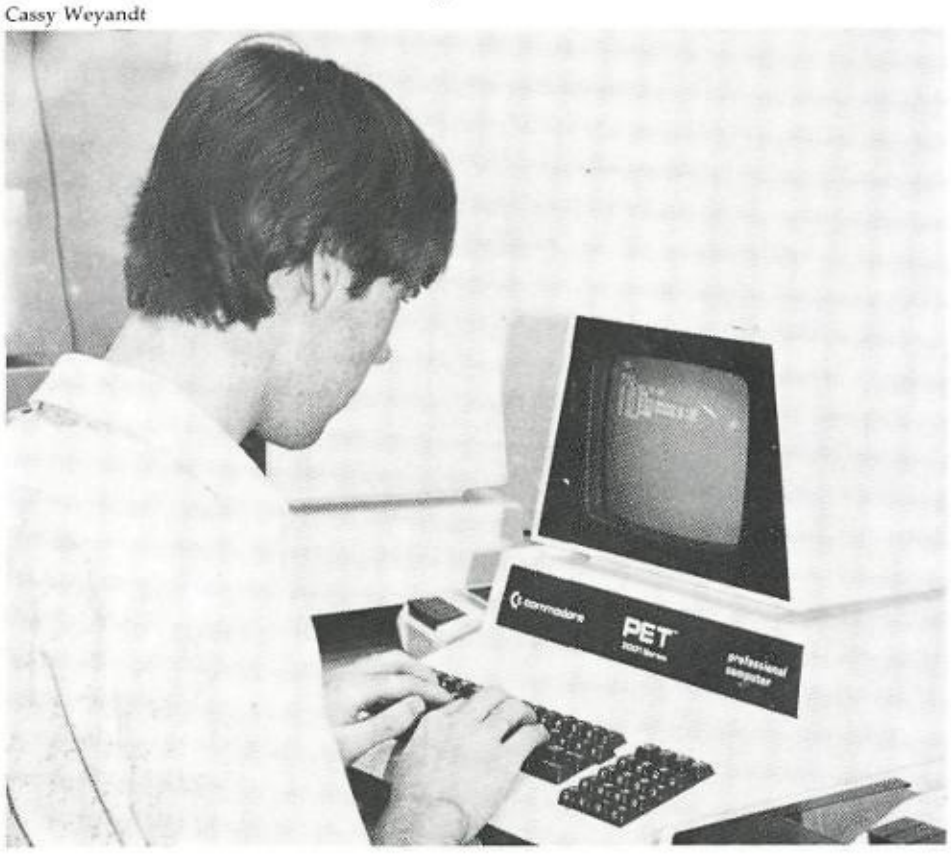
Working carefully, Michael Henson demonstrates his welding ability to John Jirik. In power mechanics and metalworking, students built everything from model rockets to race cars.

Copy and layout by Dina Burton 67

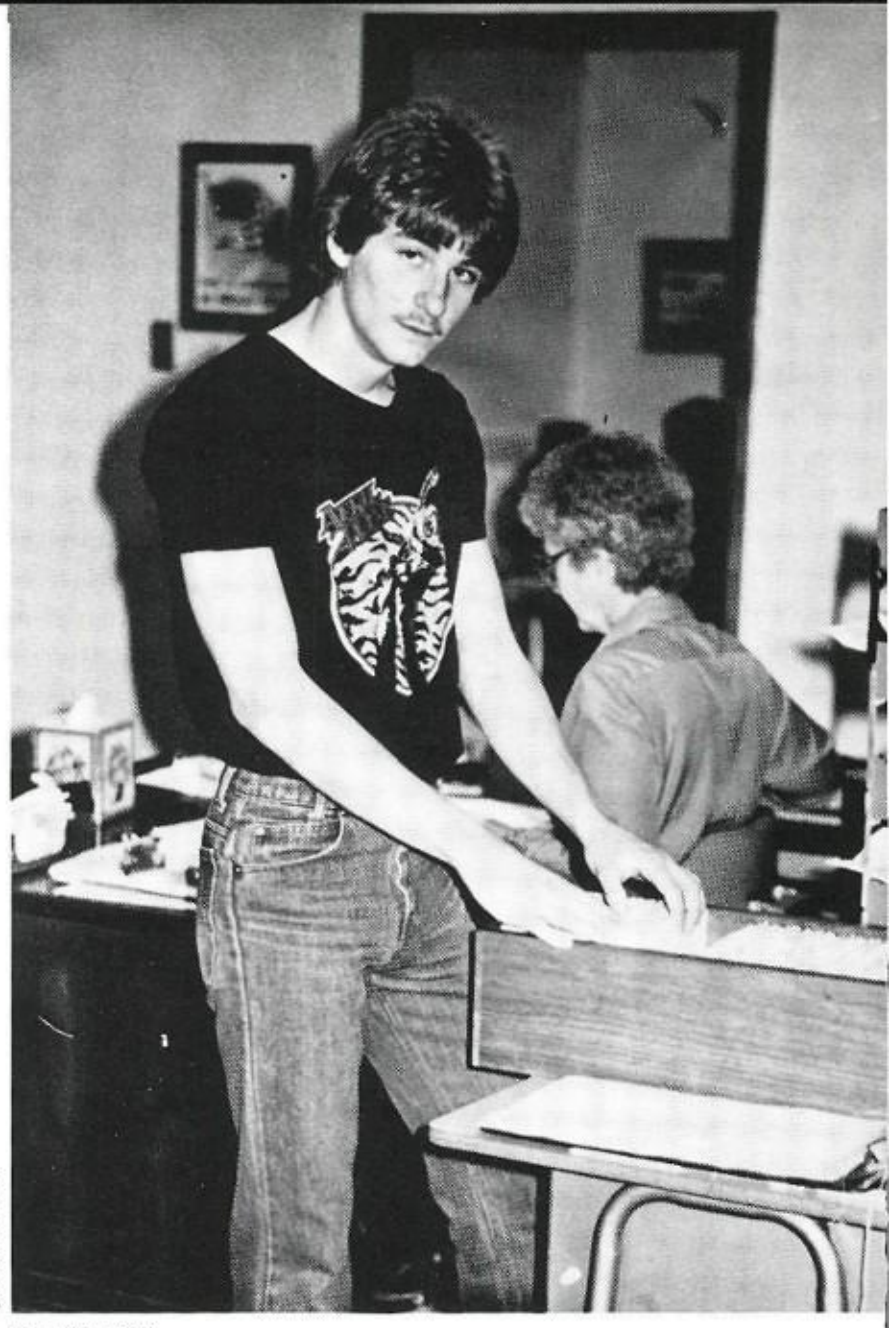
Helping out, office aide Lance Jones files names for the office staff. TA's often helped to take some of the load off of faculty members and received a local credit for their efforts.

Learning a new problem, Computer Math student John-Paul Royall finishes his work. In Computer Math, students learned the basics of programming and using the computer in various different areas, including math.

Cassy Weyandt



Jessica Grimes



Larry Launders

Jessica Grimes

Painting her way, Commercial Art student Bitsy Bruton prepares her project for a major grade. Commercial Art students were required to do many long term projects, such as designing a restaurant and illustrating a book.

They have a class in that?

Classes known best aren't always best classes

Just because everyone took classes like English, algebra and history didn't mean that they were the only classes available to students! Believe it or not, there were all kinds of other classes, that though they were unknown by some students, thrived while teaching useful and needed skills.

These classes, to name a few, were Business Law, Health Occupation Education, Home Furnishing, Annual Production, Business Staff, etc., etc.

For instance, bet you didn't know who it was that always coordinated and set-up the blood drive that came every spring. Well, it was none other than that dedicated young group of (hopefully) future doctors, nurses, dentists, medical assistants, (and anyone else interested in one of the many different medical fields) that made up Health Occupation Education and Health Care Science.

"We learned so much in that class. It really helps people decide their career direction," commented junior Kathy Marshall.

Not only did they help to take blood donations, but they also learned CPR, for which they were awarded certificates of achievement from the Chamber of Commerce, went to contests and visited hospitals.

Another little-known class was Home Furnishings which taught students home and color designing and how to plan a home.

Home Furnishing students took field trips to homes being built and were even required to design their own future dwelling.

Next, on the business side, there was Business Law. Students were taught the truth about the "real world of business." "They learned how to establish partnerships, how to make out contracts and establish a will and what their rights and responsibilities were," explained Ms. Lavinia Atchley.

OK! Now who exactly did you-all think it was that spent month after long month, to design, write and pour out their hearts into that so-cherished book called the Valhalla? Elves? No!

It was that never-tiring annual staff from Annual Production that made "a yearbook forever."

While still on the subject, how could the annual be soooooo big and still only cost $15? Well that was all well taken care of by still another group of unknowns in a class called Business Staff.

These students worked at a never-ending (or so it seemed) battle to sell ads to local businesses and then to design and produce them to help make the school publication totally self-supporting.

Well, though the list could have gone on, these classes, though thought by many to be very useful classes, were among the least-known. Unfortunately, no one ever gave an award for that category.

Cassy Weyandt

At the sophomore orientation, Grant Switzer, Sheri Lochner and Ms. Carolyn McLeod listen as teachers explain the many choices of classes available for juniors. Many students, after hearing the orientation, signed up for classes that they'd not known were offered before.

Before a drill, ROTC members Par Towb Louis Fucsko and Ralph Williams practice with their rifles. Reserve Officer Training Corps members were required to wear their uniforms once a week.

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It's more than likely

Favorite classes come out on top

Somewhere, amid boring lectures and lengthy films, almost every student had at least one "favorite" class that brightened up the day. Whether it was a challenging class, a "blow-off"or simply lunch, there was always one period that students couldn't wait to get to.

Several students' favorite class was one that other students might find to be quite a drag.

Drew Child and Gail Fujiwara both admitted that Chemistry I was their favorite. They agreed that it was not only challenging but also interesting.

"It's never dull, you can't daydream at all or you'll miss something," said Chrisi Cummings, another chemistry lover.

Steve Carmichael liked Biology II the best, except for the "froggie labs."

Larry Paul liked Algebra II for a very special reason—his teacher, Ms. Ronda McNew.

"She's a lot of fun and she makes math a lot of fun, too."

Other students liked some of th added extras of their schedule, such a drama, art or foreign languages.

Kristi Prince and Sharon Colema enjoyed being office aides. "It gives us chance to roam the halls without gettin in trouble."

Brian Massey had a little troubl deciding on his favorite class, "Well, it' between typing and trig—lunch!" Othe students liked lunch too, because it gav them a chance to relax, talk to friends o even catch up on homework.

Many band, orchestra and choi students enjoyed performing differen types of music and being part of a "elite" group. And they admitted "ther wasn't much homework".

However, even with so many variou classes to choose from, some student still insisted that 3:25 was their favorit time of the day.

Cassy Weyandt

Sweeping up puddles, Dana Williams cleans the court after a big rain while Michelle Murphy continues her game. While many people did not think of them as classes, sports were ranked as one of the favorites by many athletes.

Cassy Weyandt

Carefully inserting the cotton swab, Shelle Ward collects bacteria samples for Biology I. Th bacteria lab, insect collections and variou dissections broke up the monotony of note-takin and gave students something to look forward t

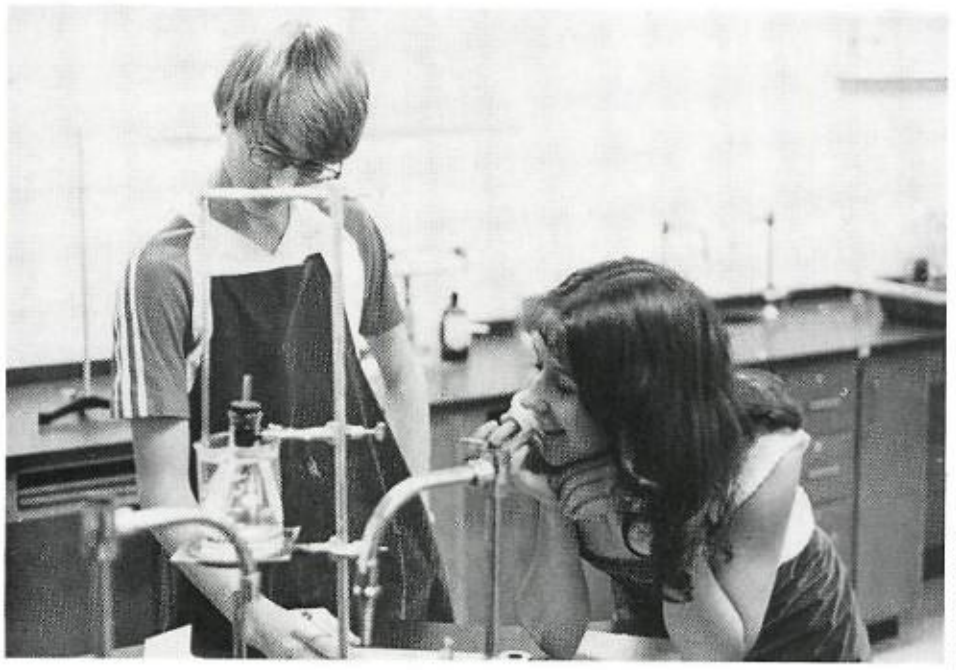
Tommy Snawder

Displaying his work, John Paul Royall shows his finished kite. This project, along with designing restaurants in Commercial Art, was one of the most enjoyed by art students.

Jessica Grimes

Recording results, Drew Child and Chrisi Cummings work on their chemistry lab. Even though this class required a little more brainpower, some students found it not only interesting, but fun as well!

Rehearsing a new song, Karen Jensen and Kent Portman practice their choreography. The Varangian, Ventura and Madrigal choirs gave students a chance to perform and attend contests in addition to enhancing their musical abilities.



Stuart Ramson

Copy and layout by Dina Burton 71

Beyond the basics

Requirements not always dull

The schedule read: **1st period** English, **2nd** history, **3rd** math, **4th** lunch, **5th** science, **6th** P E and no **7th.**

It sounded like a normal schedule, all basic classes. Not too tough for a student to get used to.

She went to English, but not to find a class working out of a grammar book. Instead, part of the class was reciting Shakespeare, while others were preparing to do oral reports. Students were dressed up as everything from Mark Twain to Helen Keller.

Second period brought her to history. The teacher told the class some of the activities planned for the week. First, they would watch President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union Address which had been taped on the school's video tape recorder. Later, they would have a guest speaker who had fought during World War II. They would also pretend to be members of Congress for a day. What happened to simply reading about the Gettysburg Address or the presidents?

Next, math. The directions read "plo the following points on a graph an connect them to get a picture." A picture They made a pig. Animals in math? S much for a sterotype math class.

At last, she made it to lunch.

Fifth period. Science. Probably have t memorize the parts of a cell. No, the tim came to go bacteria collecting o butterfly classifying. And after that, quick dissection.

She went to PE, her last class. It wa easy enough. She went to the locke room, suited out and got ready to d exercises. Instead there was a choice volleyball, basketball or aerobi dancing. Hard to believe, she even ha interesting things to do in PE.

Finally, her day was over. So much fo *plain,* basic classes.

Since required subjects coul sometimes get monotonous, teacher strove to unearth unusual activities tha would add a dash of salt in to what coul be an otherwise unseasoned class.

Eric Hughes

Handing out report cards, Coach Elvin Jones gives Jamie Anderson her grades in Algebra II. Students were required to have two years of math.

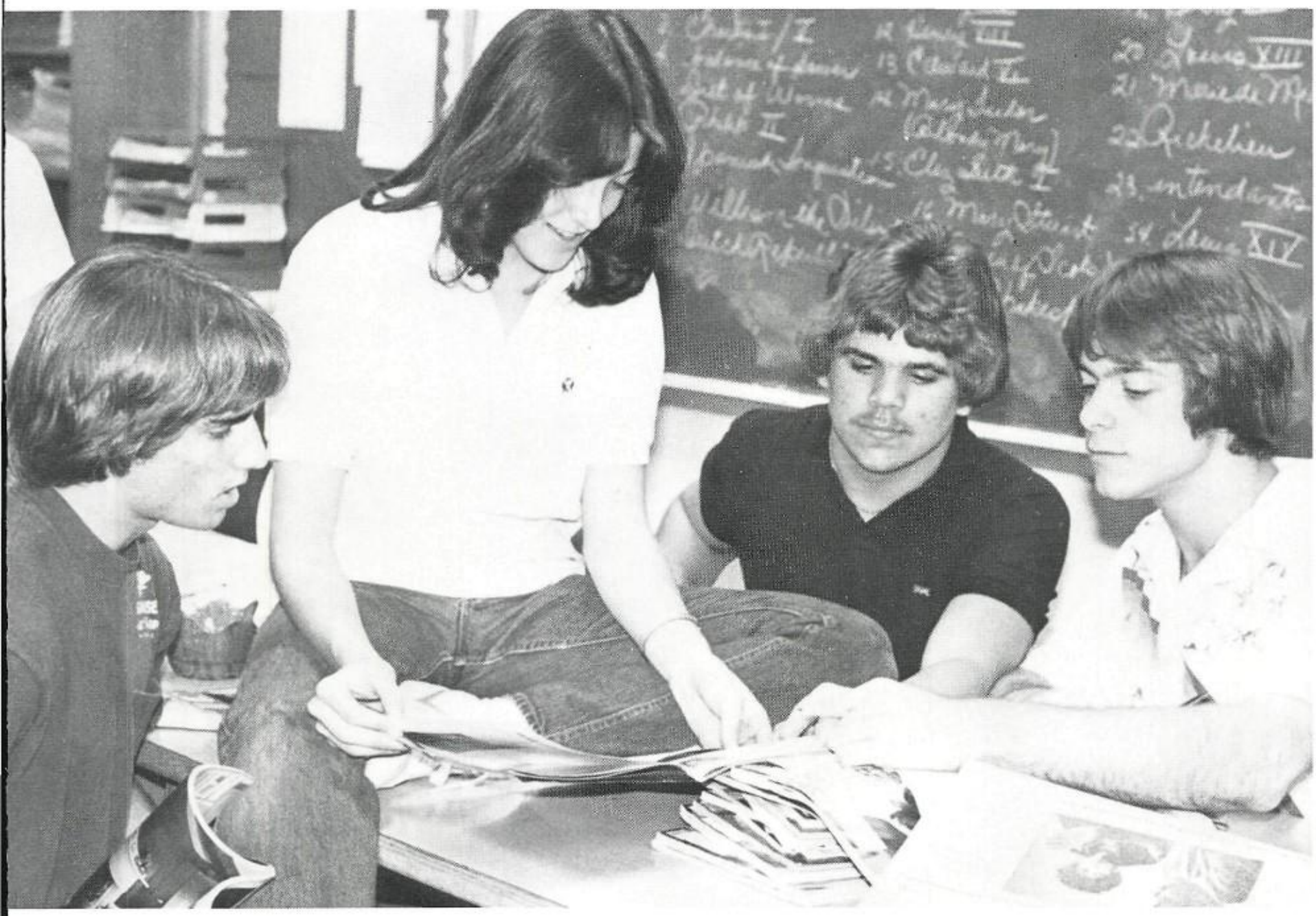
Working on last-minute memorization, D'Neesa Avery and Martha Rogers practice saying the Antony speech from "Julius Caesar." Reading this play was part of the sophomore English curriculum.

Larry Launders

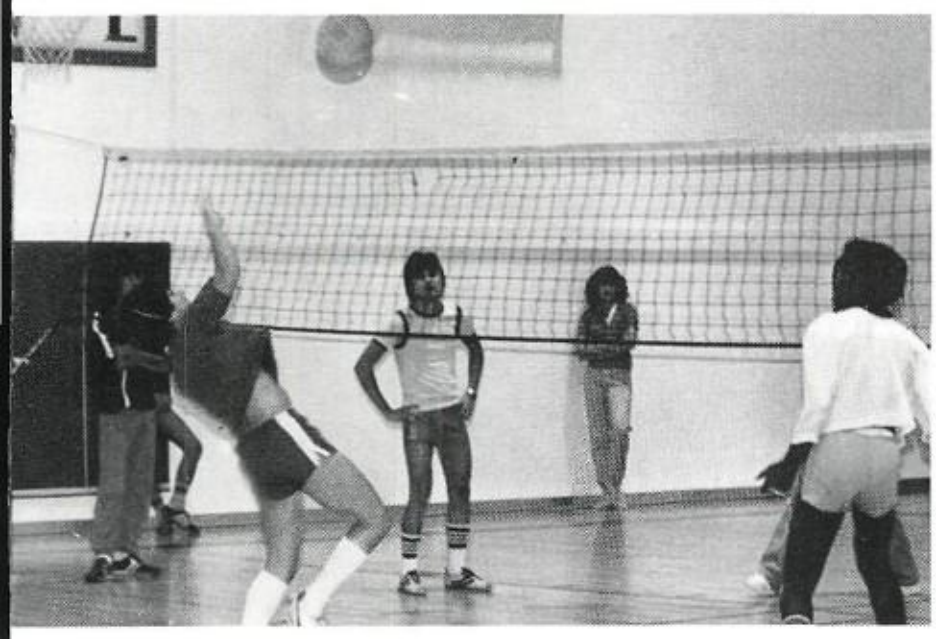
Tommy Snawder

Doing a flame test, Greg Hale and Lee Woods work on a lab in Chemistry I. Students were required to take one year of science, but many took additional courses.

Rummaging through magazines and newspapers, Danny Keough, Vicki Thompson, Randy Haran and Randy Sargent look for items to put on propaganda posters in American Government. In addition to a year of government, students were required to take a year of American History.



Jessica Grimes



Patrick Powers

Getting ready to hit the ball, Coach I.C. Little's P E class plays volleyball. Students were also required to have one semester of health.

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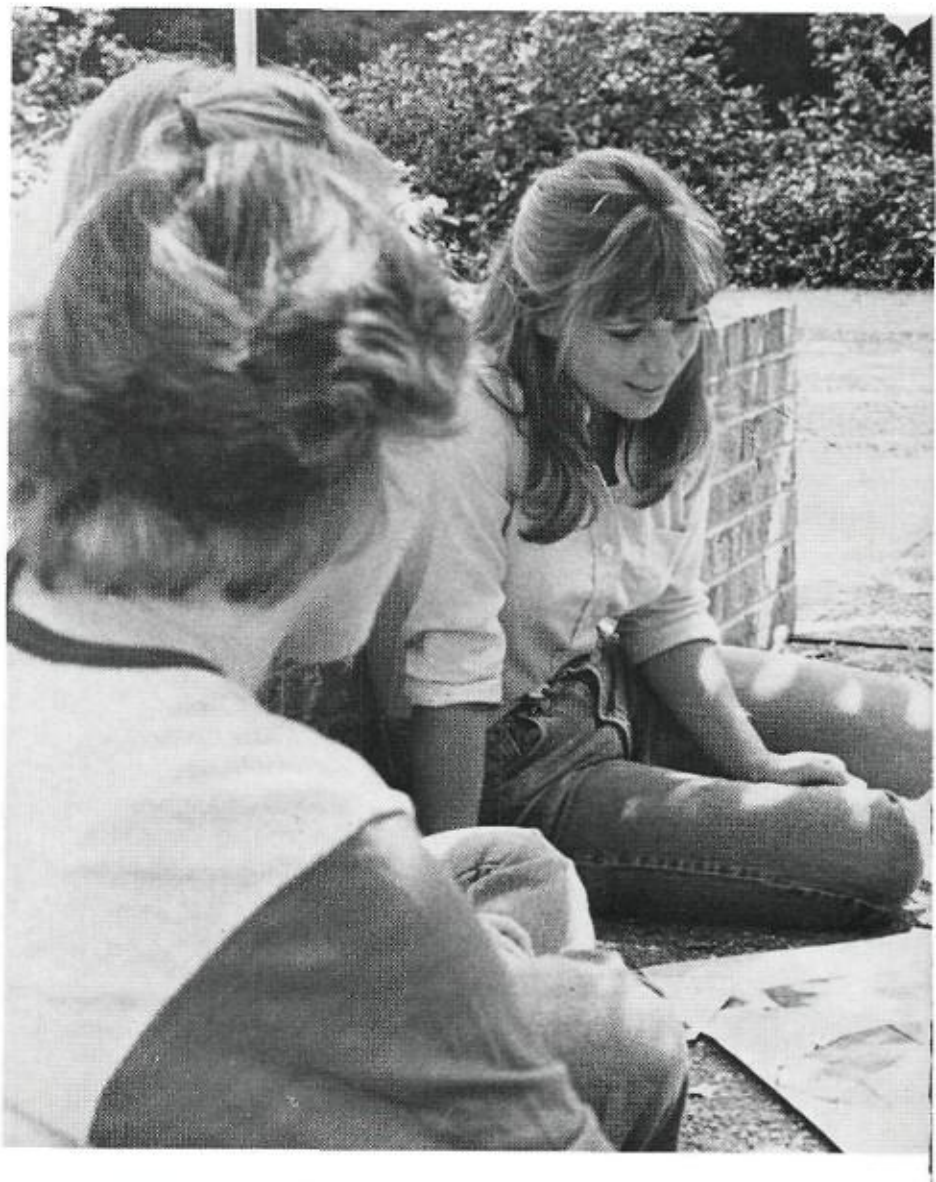
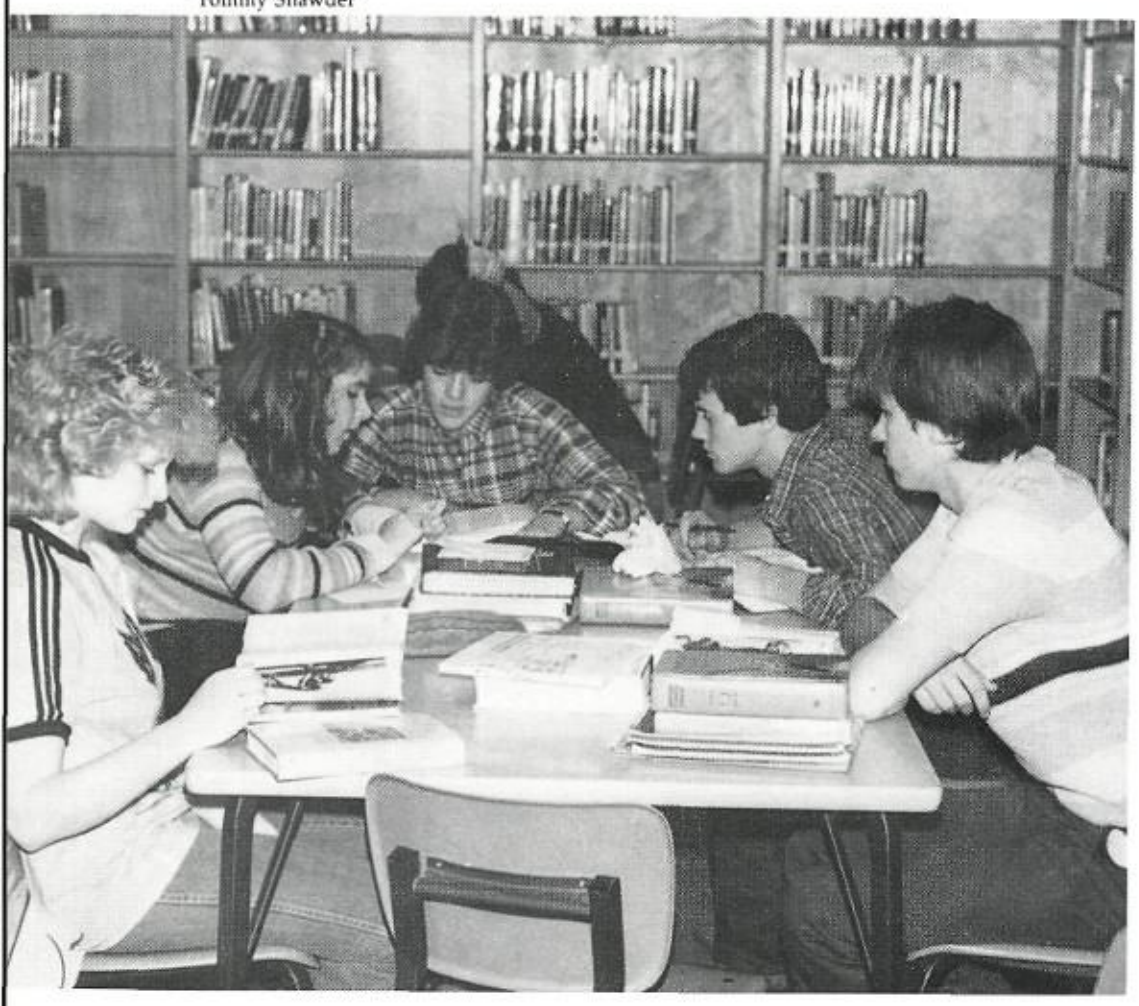


Outside because of the air-conditioning failure, Michelle Murphy, Christine Woodling and Martha Rogers play a game in Biology I to learn the parts of the cell. The courtyard provided a change-of-pace-classroom for several classes during warm weather.

Eric Hughes

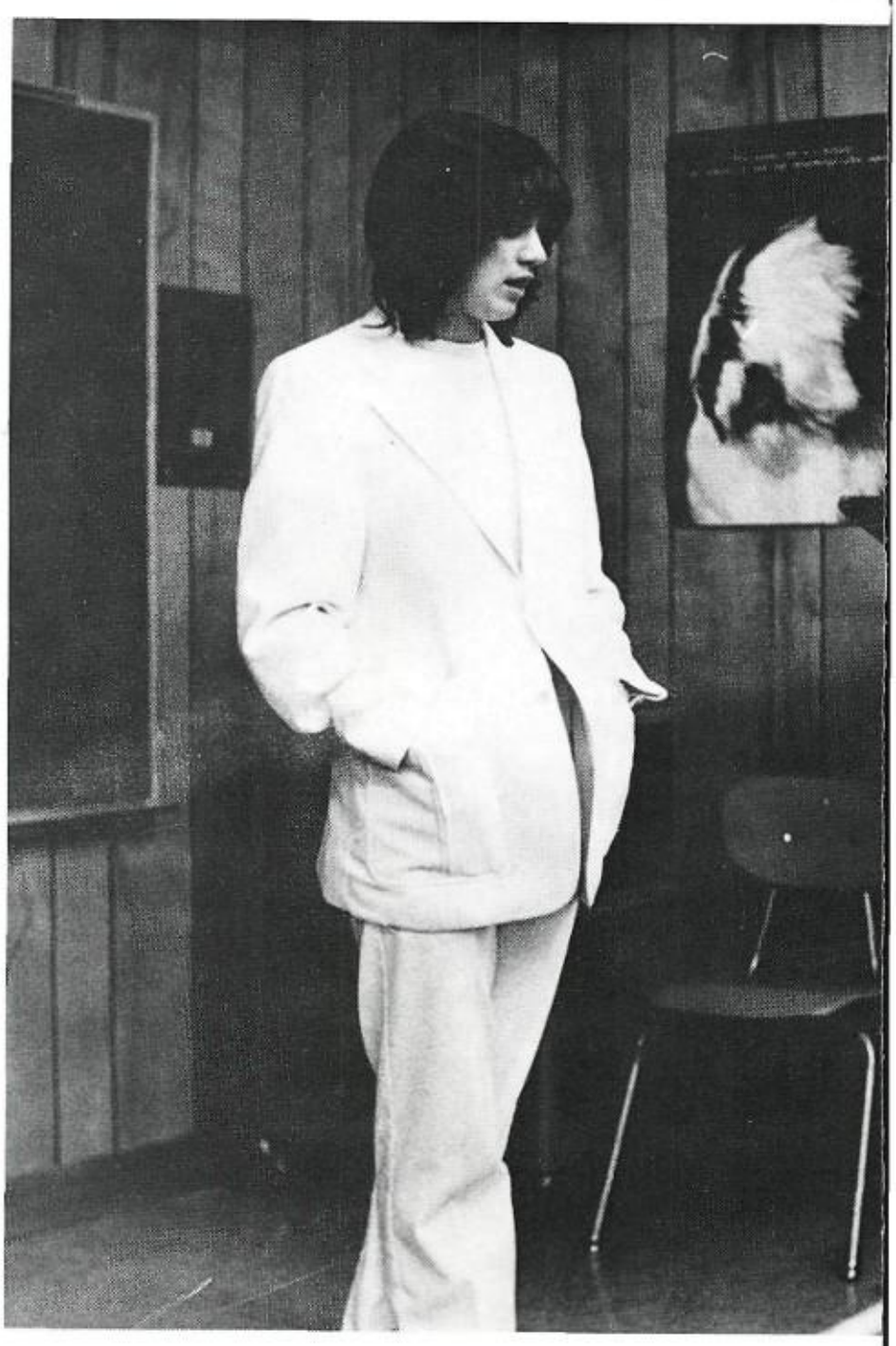
Tommy Snawder



Browsing through the books, the Journalism I class utilizes the library. Journalism I was a prerequisite for all members of *The Scroll* staff.

Portraying Mark Twain, Michelle Long gives a biographical report. This traditional project was a major part of most sophomores' six weeks grade in English.

Mike Meadors



If you could see us now

Class of '80 rates curriculum

"In my opinion, Lamar has the finest academic structure anywhere."

"The educational curriculum was top level."

Does this sound like something you would say about Lamar? Well, you may in two or three years. These quotes came from 1980 graduates.

Of the 201 graduates who participated in the curriculum survey, the majority (80%) are attending college. The majority of these agreed that Lamar prepared them well for college. The English curriculum was the most praised.

"English at Lamar has made college English almost no challenge at all."

Electives were also recommended by former students. Many said that these classes helped them decide on careers and college majors.

Some felt, however, that more classes should be taken.

"A few basic computer classes should be required."

"I highly recommend that all students planning to attend college should be encouraged to take as many science courses as possible."

"I found that Lamar was too easy, especially in that you could get out as early as 12:30 p.m."

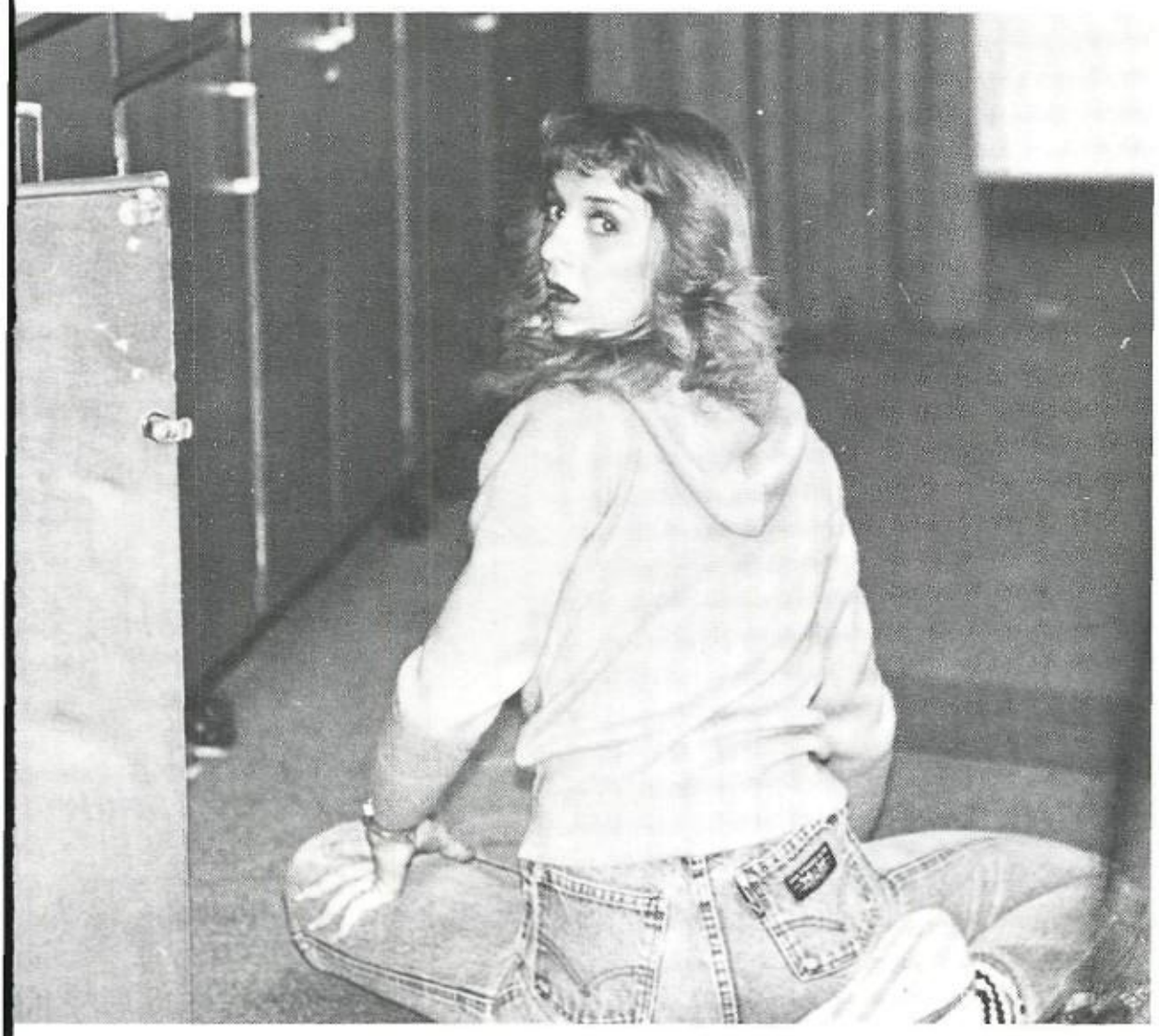
"Lamar, in my viewpoint, should place more emphasis on basic studies . . ."

These graduates also had advice for those not going to college.

". . . those who are going into a blue collar field, need more vocational training earlier in school to help them prepare."

"Need more hands on training and/or equipment on campus in the vocational department."

Of course, there was a final word to teachers and counselors about college-bound students: "Grab them while they are juniors, if necessary, but they need to be much more prepared for college so that they know all of their options before they make a decision."



Jessica Grimes

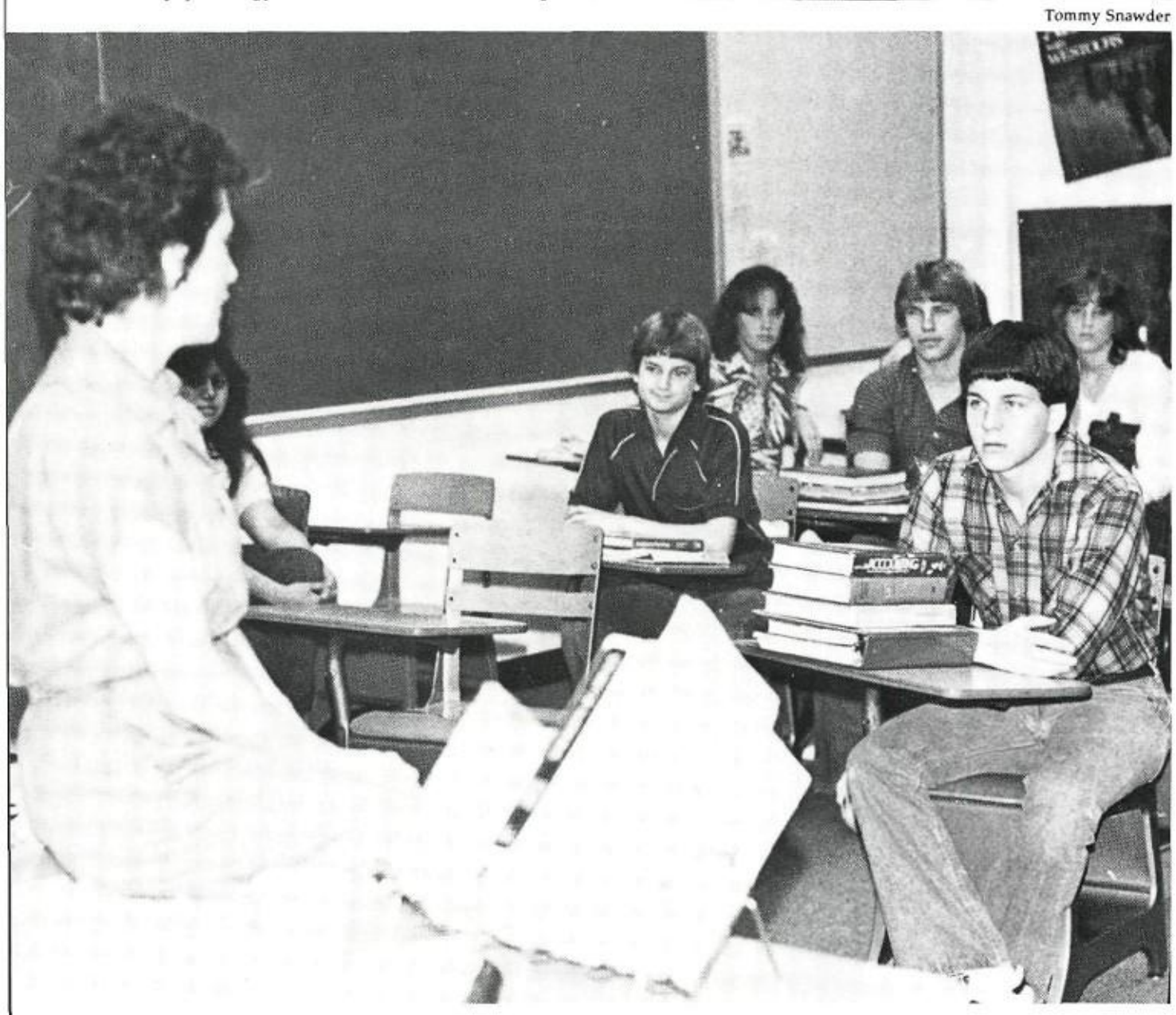
ooking up, *Dianna Birge pauses while cutting out* dress pattern in homemaking. Homemaking was ot just for girls, as many boys took Home and mily Living and Home Management.

Cassy Weyandt

Pulling out important facts, sociology student Denise Suarez takes notes as Ms. Nancy LeMasurier explains the contrasts between Indian and American cultures. This was one of the many cultural comparison/contrast units done in sociology.

Conversing together, Ms. Kathy Musgrove and her psychology class exchange views of self-concept. According to Ms. Musgrove, in psychology, class discussions were important.

Tommy Snawder



Class life always the same?

Homemaking, sociology, psychology prove otherwise

Dating, marriage, child care, ESP experiments, mental health, self-concepts; not exactly the classroom curriculum for an ordinary class, is it?

But, this was a normal day in psychology, sociology and the various homemaking classes.

They didn't teach those hum-drum, everyday, sit-down-don't-get-involved lessons. Instead, students were often graded on class participation.

For instance, in Home Management, as Ms. Glenda Mitchell explained, "We teach our students to cook gourmet and foreign foods. They learn by doing. And the second semester we teach home financing and budgeting."

Ms. Mitchell also taught Child Developement classes where students learned to be good parents. They studied the nine months of pregnancy, learned different types of child birth through films of actual births and discussed how to secure good education, social, physical and emotional growth of the child.

In Home and Family Living, students began with discussions of family problems experienced as teens and then went on to making marriage plans and eventually had a wedding in class. They then dealt with other family problems such as going through divorce courts and fighting for child custody.

Ms. Ouida Capps felt that these procedures often helped the individual to understand the growth of the family and to deal with other types of relationships.

In psychology classes as Ms. Kathy Musgrove pointed out, "It's basically a survey; we don't really go into depth in anything."

Students touched on learning good habits, dealing with relationships and understanding death and their own emotions. They also learned how to relax by lying on the floor and listening to a tape to "unwind."

"Relaxation," said Ms. Musgrove, "helps to enhance and maintain proper mental health."

Students also performed experiments in ESP or mind over matter in which they tried to move a ring tied by a string to a bar by the use of their minds. Though some did succeed, most did not.

Ms. Musgrove also taught self-hypnosis to help students learn to relax.

Sociology, though sounding much like psychology, was quite different in that it basically compared American social life and problems to that of foreign cultures.

As Ms. Nancy LeMasurier explained, "It mostly deals with the comparison of cultures, for example dating, peer pressures, cliques, divorce, child abuse and norms."

Ms. LeMasurier also said that as a project, she would give a student an object, such as a coin or statue from another country, unknown to them, and ask them to tell as much about the people as they could from examining it.

Kathi Norman and Sheryl Maddox agreed that though it wasn't as easy as they had thought it would be, it was still fun.

Because many aspects of everyday life were covered in these classes, that may have been a factor in their large enrollments. But whatever the reason, most students who took them felt that overall, they were exciting, informative and fun and most recommended them highly.

Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder

Serving, Home Management teacher Ms. Glenda Mitchell dishes out some of her creation to Carol Jouravel, as Liz Hancock and Steve Fisher await their turns. Students often watched and performed cooking demonstrations and were then able to taste the finished products.

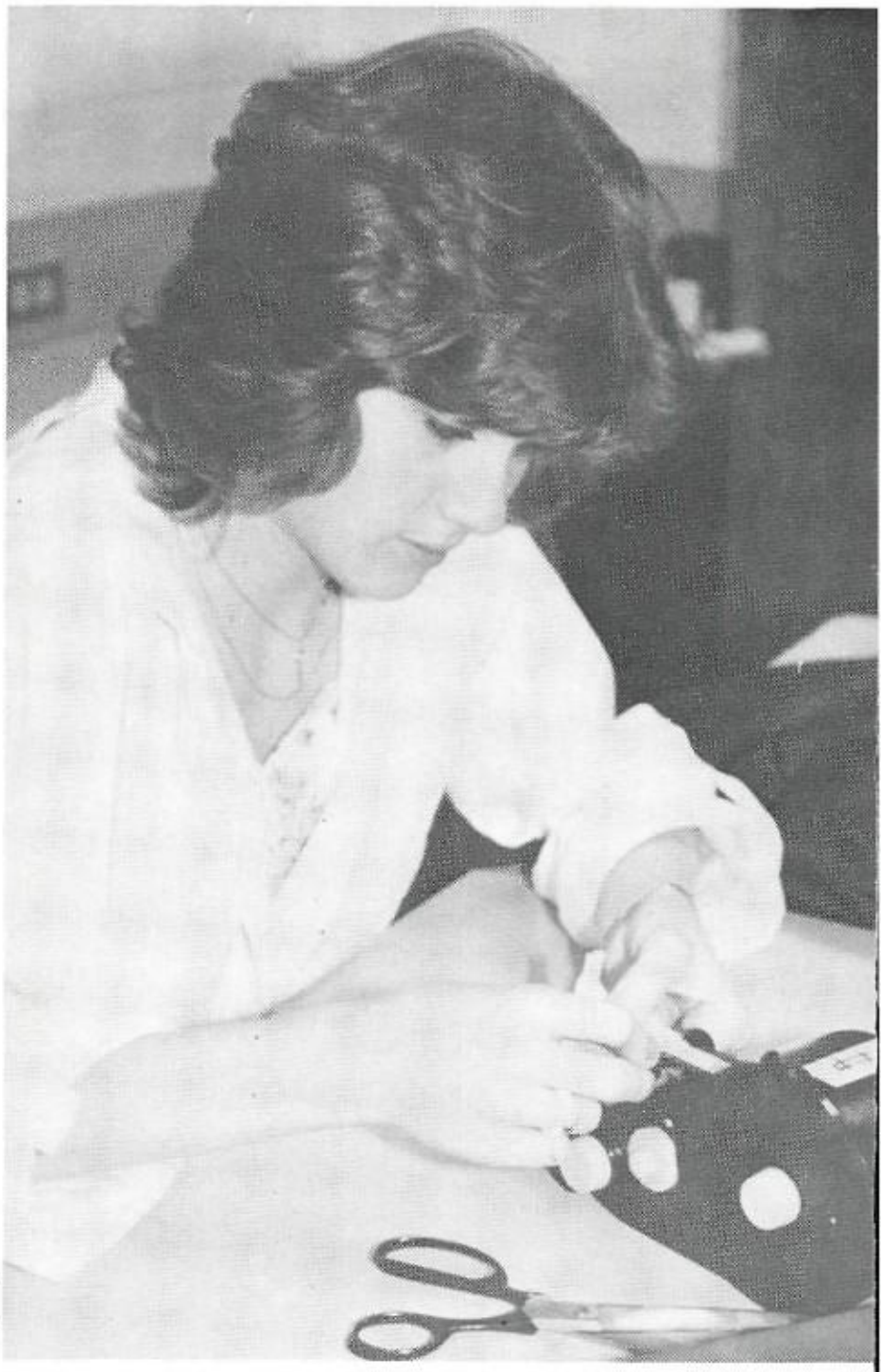
Walking down the aisle, Home and Family Living students, Jeff Lewis and Pam Thompson participate in a mock wedding. As Ms. Ouida Capps said, "It was the beginning of their study into marriage."

Copy and layout by Dana Clarkson 77

Rolling some film, Randa Redmond gets ready to load her camera. Photography students not only took numerous pictures, but also developed and printed them.

Linda Drake

Cassy Weyandt



Working with yarn in art, Terri Reinhardt weaves a wall-hanging. These students used paint, clay and other materials which they bought for themselves.

Keeping beat with the music, the orchestra plays a song. Members practiced for an hour after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tommy Snawder

Can't 'blow it off'

Fun classes often take extra time

The clock changed to 12 a.m. Another late night. Hard to believe all the homework. Having to stay after school and work didn't help either.

After being sure to include the highly recommended, mind teasing subjects to take during the year, students often added a class or two that they thought would be "blow-offs."

However, this idea often backfired as the classes proved to be harder than they thought. So they usually added an extra burden to the already heavy load.

Practice, practice and more practice.

When would it ever be perfect? These thoughts of frustration often ran through the minds of musically inclined students. Evenings at home included some work on that beloved instrument or birdlike voice.

Contests also demanded special attention from these students. For instance, all band members had to participate in at least one solo or ensemble contest.

Room 115 often became a second home to many students. Deadlines for the annual and newspaper often left these journalists at school struggling to get done.

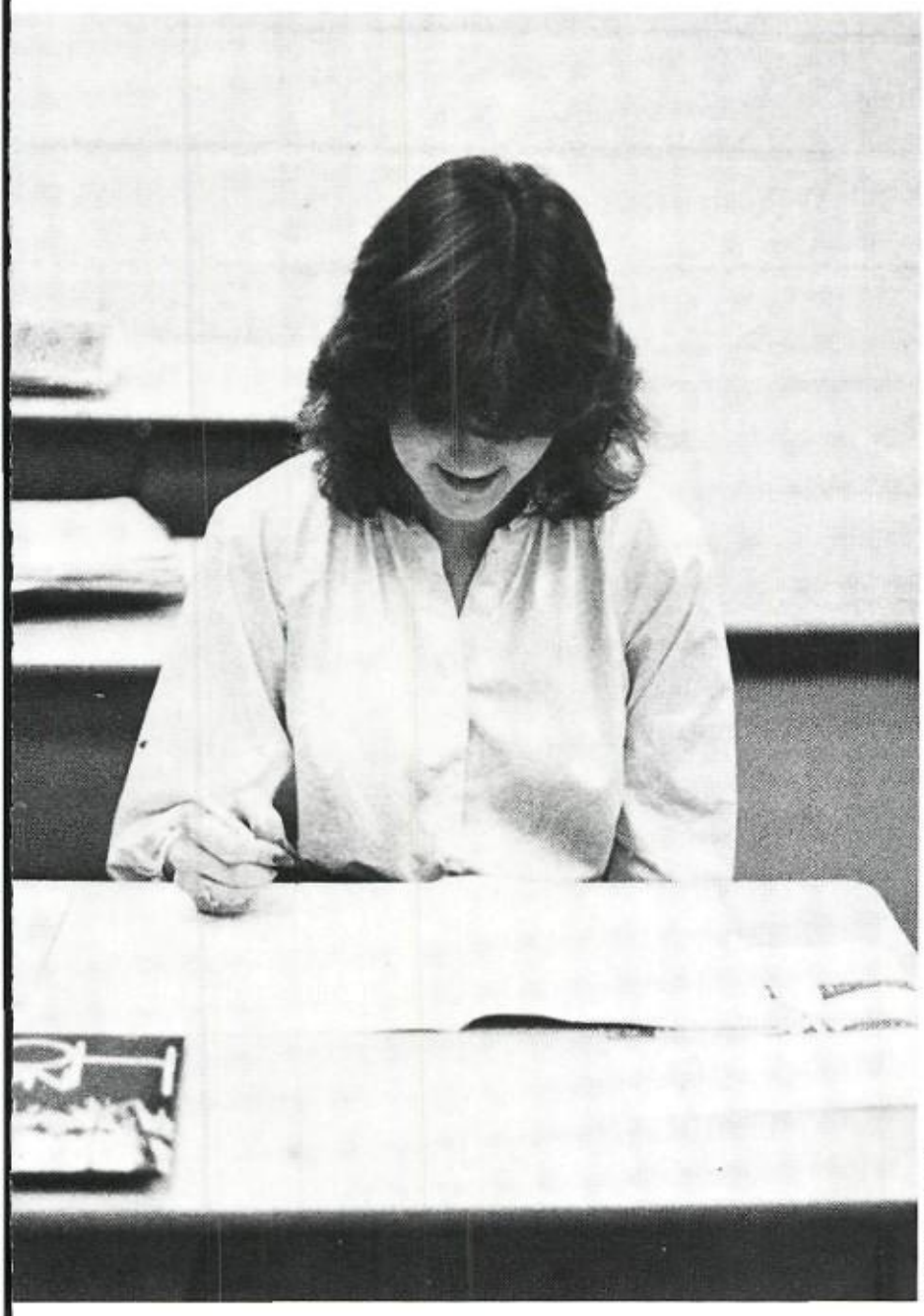
Sophomore, Astrid Broekhuizen said, "Being on annual staff did take more time than I thought it would, especially after the Shackleford annual staff."

Typing students didn't just go to class and type for 55 minutes. One of their projects was to make a notebook. It could contain poems, recipes or prose. It all had to be typed, of course!

Driver's Education was a roadblock in the otherwise smooth life of unlicensed students. Hours were spent in the simulators and actual cars.

Shop and art projects changed the views of students who felt that these classes were stuck in for a study hall. Shop classes worked on building things like tables and bookshelves. Art students made kites, masks and stuffed animals.

The clock changed to 2 a.m. Finally ready to go to bed. So much for those easy "blow off" classes.



Randa Redmond

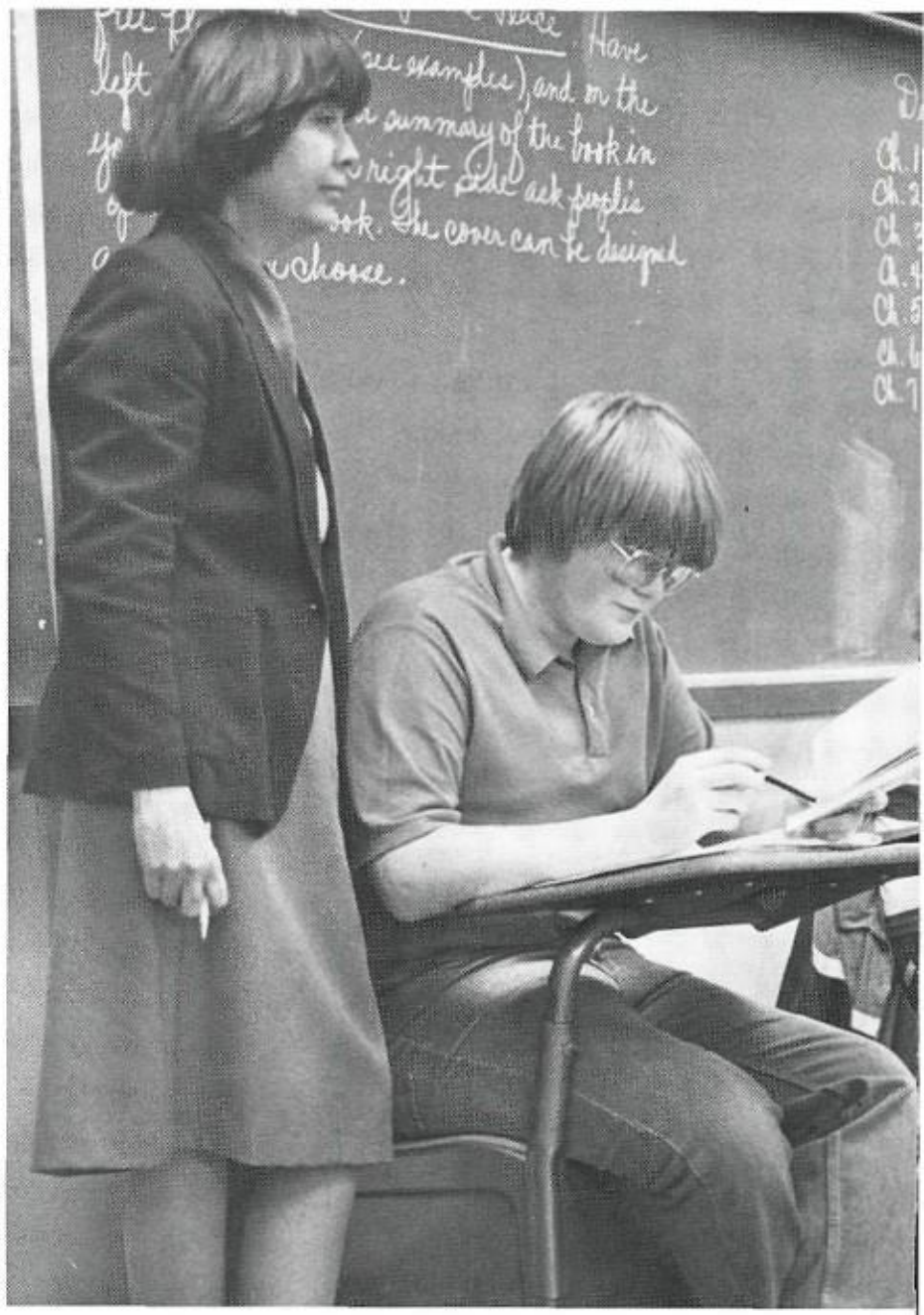
Randa Redmond

Practicing her skills, Charlotte Harrington tries to improve her accuracy. First-year students worked to be able to type 40 words a minute with three mistakes or less.

Working out of her book, Kim Addington practices accounting skills. Accounting students had two practice sets per year.

Assisting, substitute Ms. Lina McClintock helps Ronnie Stedman interpret his novel. All sophomores were required to read the book "A Separate Peace" and the play "Julius Caesar."

Tommy Snawder



Stuart Ramson

Staging a mock film, Susan Heath and Christie Woodling dramatize a portion of the "Iliad." Each group in both sophomore Honors classes was assigned a different chapter of the epic poem to present in an original fashion.

Stuart Ramson

Leading class discussion, Ms. Yleen Georg conducts a junior English class. Ms. George taugh in addition to regular junior English and Gramm and Composition, the two junior Honors classe

These here pickin's ain't slim

Choices in English classes wide and varied

So, I understand you're interested in n English class. Well, let me show you hat we have in stock. This class comes n three levels, one to suit even the most iscriminating student. You can choose om English II, III or IV. Honors classes e available in each of these levels. In phomore Honors, students learn to nstruct multi-paragraph themes and ad such novels as "All Quiet on the estern Front" and plays such as yrano de Bergerac."

Junior Honors classes, along with the gular curriculum, study the anscendental period "thoreauly." This ass also reads the classics "A Scarlet tter" and "Inherit the Wind."

And, if you're interested in a more verse selection, senior English is for u. For no extra charge, you may choose from six different classes.

In Developmental Reading, students strengthen their reading and study skills by using standarized material and taking notes. This class enables each student to work at their own level and at their own pace.

Grammar and Composition reinforces the fundamentals of writing and advanced grammar. On completion of this course, many students are able to place out of college freshman English.

Of course, if college is not for you, Practical Writing emphasizes skills in everyday situations, such as writing business letters and filling out applications.

Dramatic Literature is the study of Shakespearean drama and the Elizabethan period. World Literature classes study classical literature and includes an in-depth study of Chinese literature.

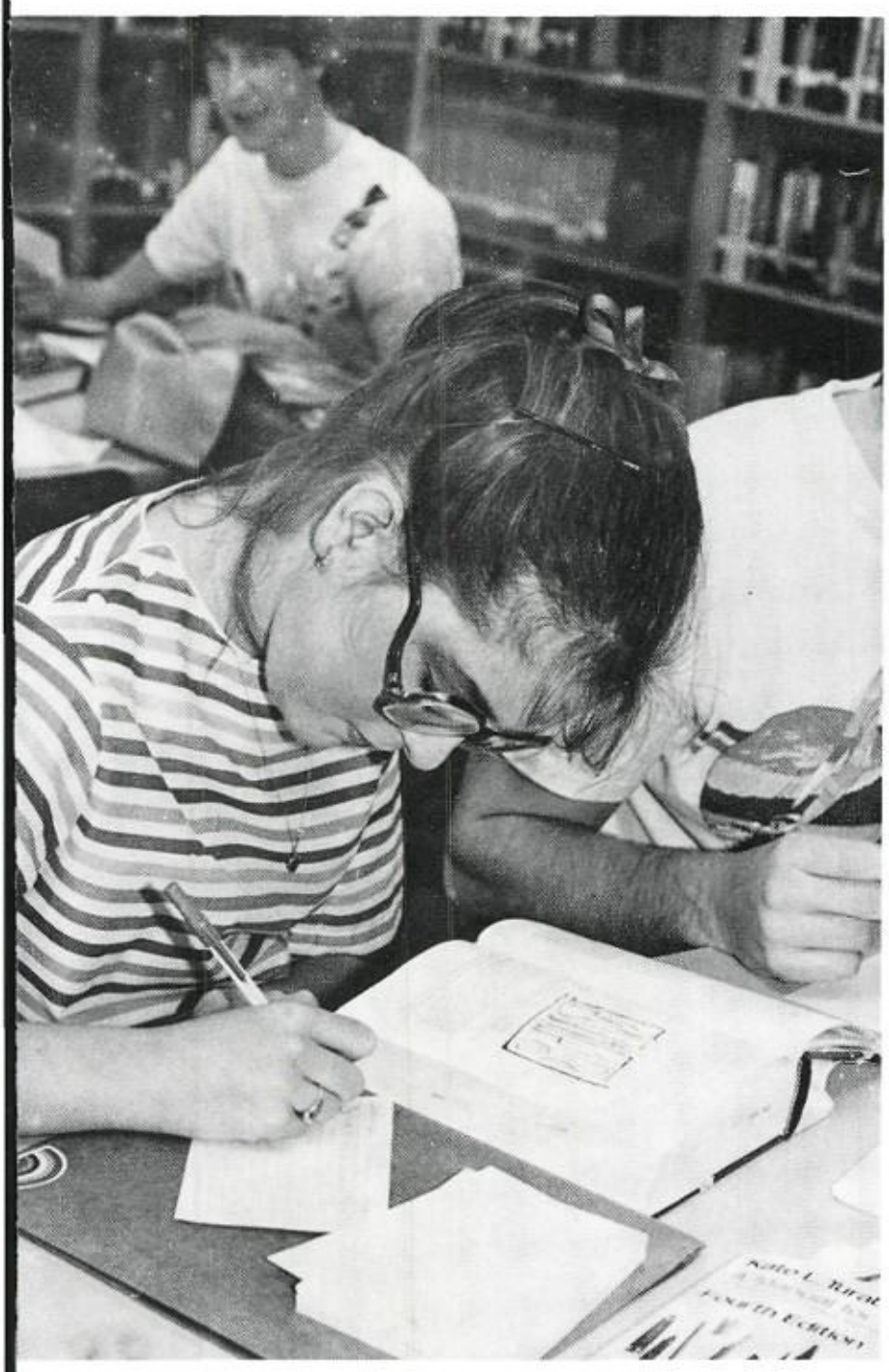
For those few hard-core individuals, there is still senior Honors English. This class involves group projects to go in-depth into the fine arts of the Greek, Roman and Renaissance civilizations. They also read "Dante's Inferno" and create their own version of hell.

Ms. Linda Denson, chairman, credited the success of the English electives to "kids and adults who are willing to improve.

"This attitude pervades Lamar and results in not only a good English Department but the best high school in town.

"We are a product of our environment."

Stuart Ramson



Cassy Weyandt

Concentrating, Jerry Mullins reads his individualized assignment flashed on the carrel wall in Developmental Reading. One of the senior English electives, this class was almost considered a "must" by many college-bound students.

rking on her research paper, Robin Hatfield s the library's resources. This year, instead of the al two junior themes for honors students, the uirements were shortened and only one theme assigned.

Copy and layout by Dina Burton 81

A real messy situation

Assignments can get pretty dirty

"It's a messy job, but . . ." as the old saying goes, often explained the feelings of many students who, in one class or another, did face one of many "messy" jobs.

Classes including art, geology and biology often left quite a "mark" on students.

Art students frequently found themselves going from one mess to another as they worked their way from easy, simple messes like markers, paints and pastels, to the really heavy-duty catastrophe of clay.

Most students worked relatively safely by making their clay pieces by hand. However, some boldly volunteered for the potter's wheel, a motor driven wheel that, if used by a non-pro, could make one big mess. But low-and-behold, through the clayed-up clothes, the gooooed-up hands and the blobbed and clay speckled faces, came (hopefully) a perfectly shaped clay "object" to be used as a planter, catdish or conversation piece.

Biology students often found themselves elbow-deep in all sorts of experimental messes, too.

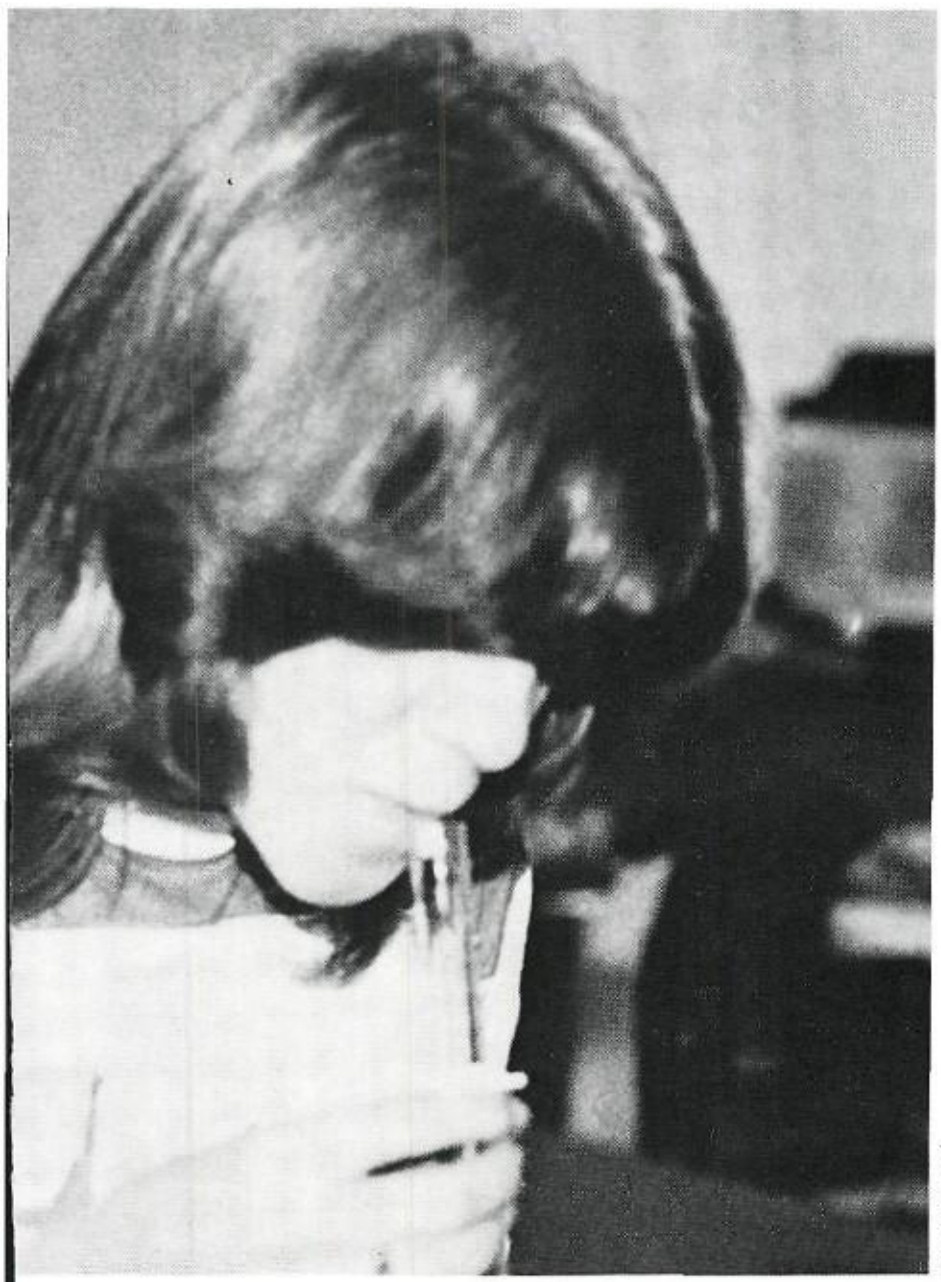
Biology I students always seemed to be facing *some* sort of dissection, starting with the worm and working up through grasshoppers and crayfish to a frog. They were also required to make a "bug box" in which they caught, killed and mounted 10 different orders of insects in boxes.

Biology II students moved on to "bigger and better things." Being more advanced, they dissected such things as fetal pigs and giant bull frogs. They also made blood tests to find out which blood type they were.

Geology was another class in which students often got "dirty hands." After all, sifting through sand and lugging around and studying rocks was often a messy business.

But, through it all, students rarely let a little bit of dirt "soil" their spirits.

Stuart Ramson



Cassy Weyandt

nding the real "inside" truth, sophomore Kathi arper dissects a worm in Biology I. Biology udents were often required to participate in ssections.

oving Charles' Law, *Chemistry I students Drew* nild and Christi Cummings finish their lab ports. Chemistry students performed many labs roughout the year.

Jessica Grimes

In an experiment, Biology II student Becky Chalupnik tests her saliva on certain types of foods in order to study their reactions. Biology II students, according to Ms. Linda Fry, spent about one-half of their time in labs.

Stuart Ramson

Trying to avoid a mess, art student Rebecca Holtom gets ready to paint her clay creation. Students not only shaped the clay, but they also fired, filed and glazed (painted) it.

Copy and layout by Dana Clarkson 83

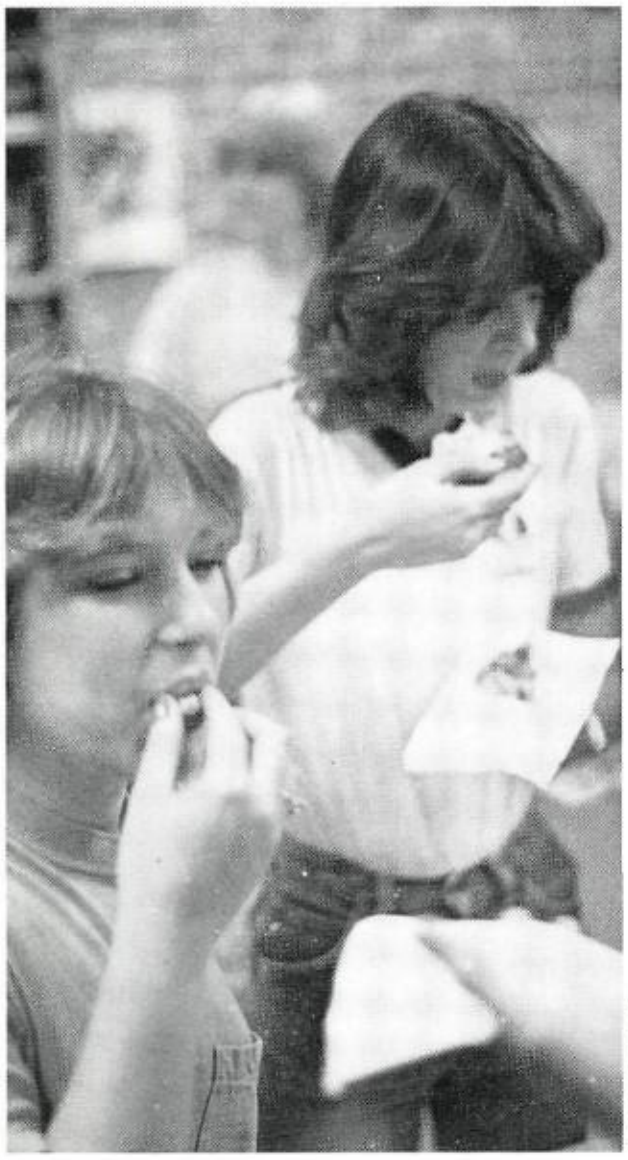
Taking part in French tasting day, Faye Wright gets a break from an otherwise routine class. Foods brought ranged from French bread with cheese to chocolate mousse.

Patrick Powers

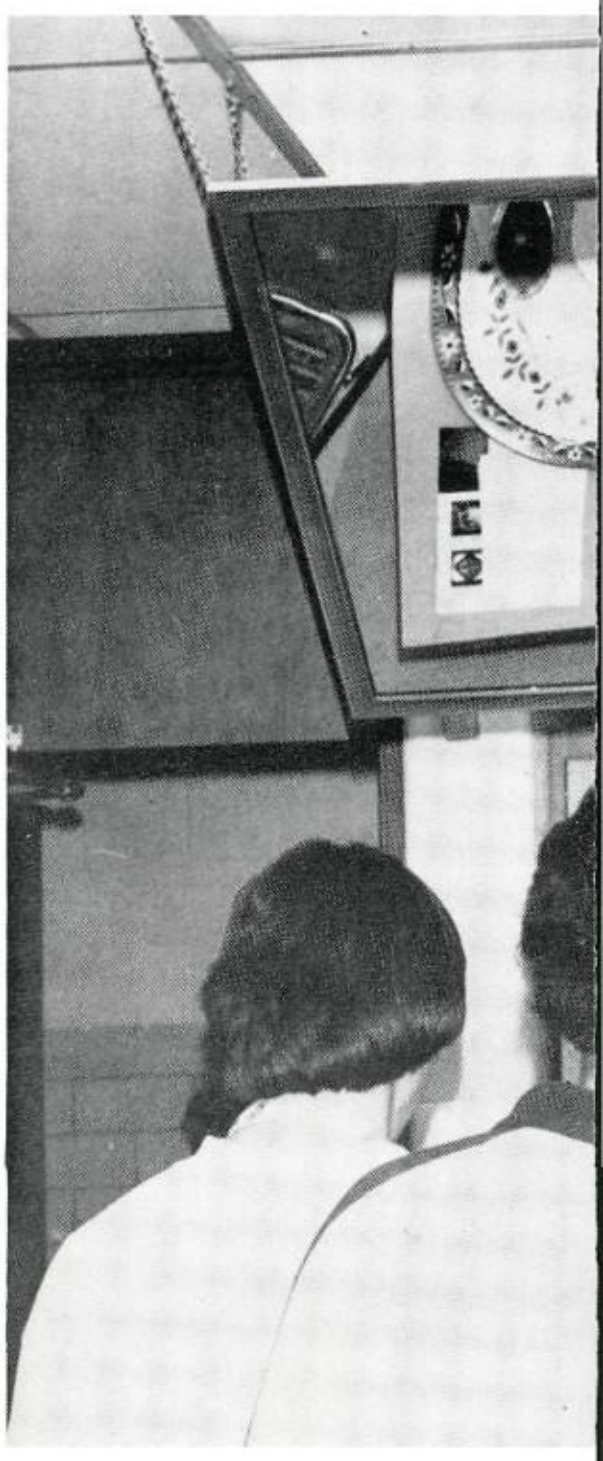
Cassy Weyandt

Getting ready to flip a crepe, Chris Hall uses his cooking skills with the aid of French teacher Ms. Darlene Alford. The recipe was included in the textbook and served as a culture lesson.

Eating their pizza, Mary Barrows and Jill Whatley enjoy Latin tasting day. Students could bring both Italian and Greek food.



Eric Hughes



Tommy Snawder

Good taste in classes

Foods add spice to curriculum

"Please pass the dessert."

"This could use a little more salt."

No, these weren't diners' comments overheard in a local restaurant. They were just snatches of conversation between students that could be heard in class, and not just homemaking class.

Of course, homemaking did use food the most. But, it was amazing to think about all the subjects that made use of everybody's (students and teachers like) favorite hobby . . . eating.

Many classes had tasting days. French, German, Spanish and Latin students all used food to learn.

Latin teacher, Ms. Carolyn Brannen, said, "Having tasting days helped students learn more about the cultures of other people."

They were also something that every student could take part in. Each brought a dish which originated from places they were studying.

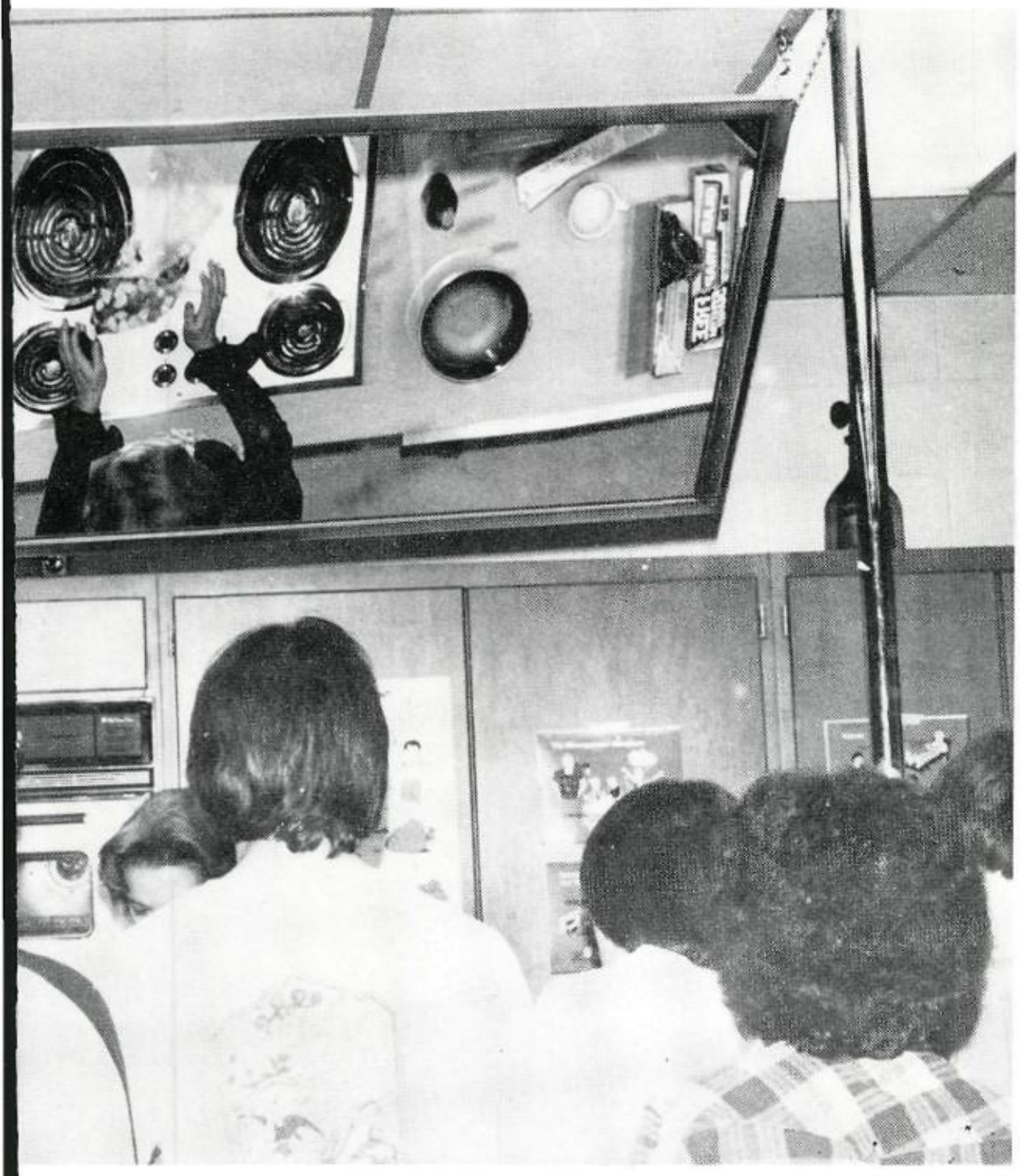
Some art students also had a tasting day. One of their projects was to design a restaurant complete with a menu and floor plan. When the time came to show their designs, students were also required to have samples of the kind of food that they would serve.

To give their students some time to relax, some teachers allowed their classes to celebrate birthdays by having the students take turns bringing a cake.

"Celebrating birthdays really broke up the monotony of a day," commented Michelle DeVoe.

Not only did students eat food, they studied it. Homemaking taught how to make it. Of course, students also sampled their dishes.

Food didn't exactly stick to the cafeteria. Instead, it entered many different classrooms. Those on diets could have a pretty tough time of it, but the temptation was worth it.



Cassy Weyandt

Holding up a poster, Kay Culbertson shows the different kinds of food. These posters made in Biology I pointed out the four major food groups and their members.

Watching a demonstration, homemaking students learn a new recipe. The mirror allowed class members to see even if they were standing near the back.

Copy and layout by Kathi Harper 85

Students get their just awards

Teachers present Who's Who to class standouts

On Awards Day, 31 students were honored by their teachers for their outstanding work in class.

English – Jana Patterson: "Jana has consistently distinguished herself in each of her English classes by maintaining an A average. She tirelessly seeks perfection in each of her assignments and accepts criticism and guidance with maturity. She is a deserving recipient," **Ms. Linda Denson.**

French – Chris Hanna: "Chris is an exceptional French student of outstanding character. Her positive and confident manner makes working with her an enjoyable experience," **Ms. Darlene Alford.**

German – Gary Nordstrom: "He's a great student in the classroom and also is active in extra-curricular activities. Gary Nordstrom is an all-around student," **Ms. Ruth Buechlein.**

Latin – Sherry Wilhelm: "Because of her enthusiasm of the subject, her contribution to Latin Club and her outstanding scholarship—Sherry personifies the Who's Who in Latin," **Ms. Carolyn Brannen.**

Spanish – Kelly Cooper: "Kelly has an A + average for three years of Spanish. In addition, she has been president of Los Paisanos this year providing excellent leadership for an extremely successful program," **Ms. Betty Fritz.**

Journalism (newspaper) – Samara Lackman: "Samara has been an exemplary editor. Her sense of responsibility, organization, editing skills and ability to work well with people and ideas helped make *The Scroll* an award-winning publication," **Ms. Susan Skibell.**

Journalism (yearbook) – Kelly Cooper: "Kelly worked hard to insure that this yearbook was an accurate and lasting memento. No job was too big or too small for her. She was truly outstanding," **Ms. Susan Skibell.**

Photography – Patrick Powers: "Patrick has displayed and demonstrated a high degree of technical knowledge that he has helped other students acquire," **Mr. Charles Ritchey.**

Photojournalism – Cassy Weyandt: "Cassy's consistent efforts have produced high quality pictures that everyone can enjoy," **Mr. Charles Ritchey.**

Coordinated Vocational Academic Education – Chris Nutter: "Chris Nutter has been an active member of VOCT (the leadership club for CVAE) for two years, serving as vice president this year," **Ms. Constance Echart.**

Distributive Education – Lola Peugh: "The award was based on jo performance, DE grade, participatio and accomplishments. Lola was a firs place winner in Restaurant Managemer at the area and state contests," **Mr. Lyn Brown.**

Home Economics Cooperativ Education – Lauri Blowers: "As pre sident of HECE and a second yea student, Lauri has brought leadershi and organization to our class," **Ms. Le Ann Colbert.**

Health Occupations Education – Lis Brewer: "Lisa was chosen for HOE Who Who for her outstanding work as student and employee. She is dependable worker and completes ever job with a smile. Lisa has been a pleasu to teach and will be missed," **Ms. Joyc Cremer.**

Industrial Cooperative Education Keith Eustace: "Keith is outstanding i dependability, helpfulness and ha strong leadership qualities, all of whic provide the reasons for his selection **Mr. Russell Meyer.**

Vocational Office Education Kearby McDonald: "Kearby is prepare for the world of work and, with th skills she has acquired, she will be ab to function and progress in th automated office of the future." **M Gloria Shaffer.**

Randa Redmond

Randa Redmond

One vocational winner was Kearby McDonald.

Selected for language award was Chris Hanna.

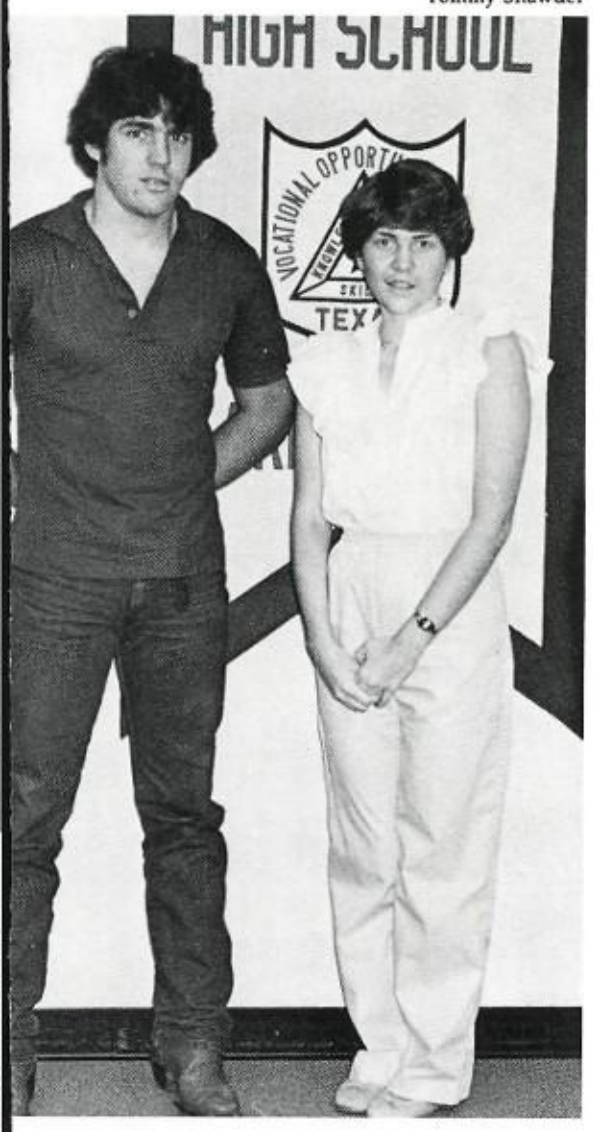
Mark Murray

Picked for outstanding accomplishments in the fields of journalism and photography were Kelly Cooper, Patrick Powers, Cassy Weyandt and Samara Lackman.

Other winners from vocational classes included **front row:** Lola Peugh and Lauri Blowers. **Back row:** Chris Nutter.

Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder



Cassy Weyandt

Outstanding students in languages were **front row:** Jana Patterson and Sherry Wilhelm. **Back row:** Kelly Cooper and Gary Nordstrom.

Honored for their work in the Vocational Program were Keith Eustace and Lisa Brewer.

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Skilled winners shine 'bright'ly

Students earn awards for special talents in class

AFJROTC – Harry McFadin: "During his four years in Air Force Junior ROTC, Harry consistently displayed outstanding leadership abilities, military appearance and high scholastic standings. Harry held many responsible positions in AFJROTC, including that of TX-65 Squadron Commander," **Mr. David Gooch**

Art – Joe Maenza: "Joe was chosen by his peers from a group of seniors who had an overall A average for the year. Joe was also awarded with a scholarship to Parsons School of Design, **Ms. Sandra Midgett.**

Band – Lisa Reynolds: "Lisa was chosen because of her dedication, leadership and musical ability," **Mr. Steve Musser.**

Band (Jazz) – Terry Ogle: "Terry is the outstanding senior improvisor in Jazz Band. He has played lead trombone for the past two years and is a most talented musician," **Mr. Bill Chester.**

Business Education – Joy Wilson: "The recipient of the Who's Who Award in Business is someone who has demonstrated leadership abilities and good business skills. The business teachers believe Joy has shown leadership ability as president of our local Future Business Leaders of America Club and the necessary skills by excelling in Typing I and II and other related business courses. She also received a first place trophy at the district level of the FBLA contest for Typing II. She is well deserving of the award," **Ms. Lavina Atchley.**

Choir – Kent Portman: "Kent was alternate for Texas All-State Choir 1982, in Region Choir for two years, Area Choir for two years, excellent tenor voice and musician, leads in "Fantasticks" and "West Side Story", Madrigal Chairman, Venture Choir officer, strong leader," **Ms. Rowena Taliaferro.**

Drafting – Brent Meissner: "Brent was chosen draftsman of the year because he is my best all-around student," **Mr. Fred Wachter.**

Drama (Performance) – Karen Floyd: "Karen has been in almost every production we've done in her three years at Lamar. She has not hesitated to take on any role assigned to her and has always been dependable, attending all required rehearsals and taking all her responsibilities seriously," **Ms. Sharie Bailey.**

Drama (Technical) – Carol Cosenza: "Carol has been indispensable to me the three years she has been at Lamar. She has been the assistant director for "West Side Story." She has worked on crews when no one else was there and has spent many hours helping to make our drama productions a success," **Ms. Sharie Bailey.**

Homemaking – Lynnette Larkin: "Lynnette has demonstrated outstanding abilities in Home Economics while studying Home Furnishings, Child Development, Home Management and HECE. She is creative, dependable, cooperative and talented. She was a delegate to the State FHA/HERO Convention, **Ms. Ouida Capps.**

Industrial Arts – Greg Burch: "Greg is an outstanding student. He has demonstrated a high level of patience and skill as he constructed a drill press for his shop project, which he plans to use in his home work shop," **Mr. Charles McCulley.**

Math – Sherry Wilhelm: "Sherry is a gifted mathematics student with a keen insight and understanding of both theoretical and applicable concepts—a real joy to have in class," **Ms. Judy Jones.**

Orchestra – Tim Owens: "Chosen for his outstanding musicianship, he has been a member of the All Region Orchestra for seven years and the Texas All State Orchestra for two years. We will indeed miss Tim in our violin section," **Mr. Royce Coatney.**

Physical Education – Bobby Ward and **Kathy Horton:** "This award is presented to the students in physical education who excel in every spo taught in class. They are graded o suiting out, participation, skills, attituc and tests," **Ms. Jessie Horton.**

Science – Paul Havlak: "Paul has superior knowledge of the sciences an an extremely logical analytical mind. H always goes beyond what is expected him in his assignments as well as i preparing for competition, and th obviously paid off for him this year State UIL," **Ms. Wilma Hill.**

Social Studies – Sheila Collin "Sheila's dedication was exemplified b her enthusiastic exploration of soci history and theory. She excelled not onl in her required classes, but also in h social studies electives," **Ms. Pat Flat**

Speech – Mike Morris: "Mike ha been involved in speech activities sinc he was in junior high and has compete successfully in both interpretation an forensic events. He has been a ver positive and motivating force for th speech team as president of Lamar Chapter of NFL. His service, ability an attitude make him the most qualifie recipient of Who's Who in Speech," **M Jeanne Clamon**

Randa Redmond

Chosen for their achievements in music we Kent Portman, Terry Ogle, Tim Owens and L Reynolds.

Honored were Sherry Wilhelm, Paul Haylak, Carol Cosenza and Kathy Horton, Harry McFadin and Karen Floyd.

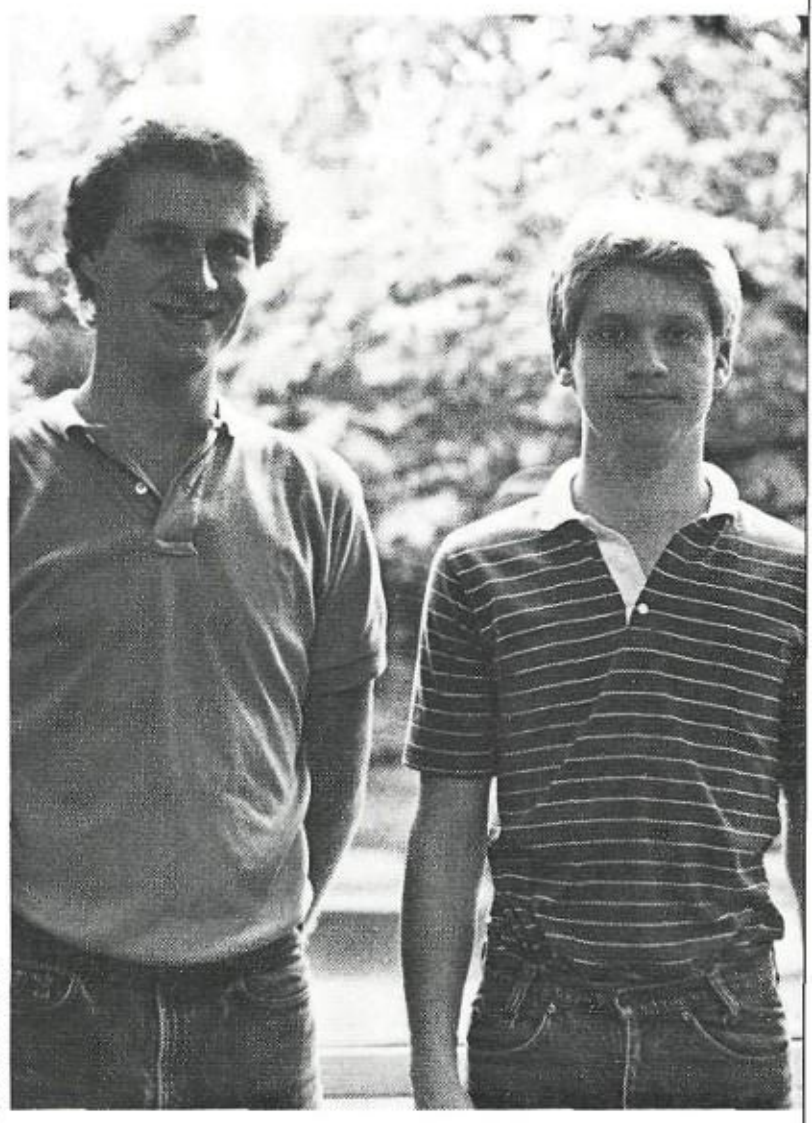
Randa Redmond

Patrick Powers

Randa Redmond

Selected by their teachers for their academic achievements were Mike Morris and Joe Maenza.

Randa Redmond



Randa Redmond

Awarded the Who's Who award were Brent Meissner and Greg Burch.

Outstanding in class were Lynnette Larkin, Bobby Ward and Joy Wilson.

Copy and layout by Dana Clarkson 89

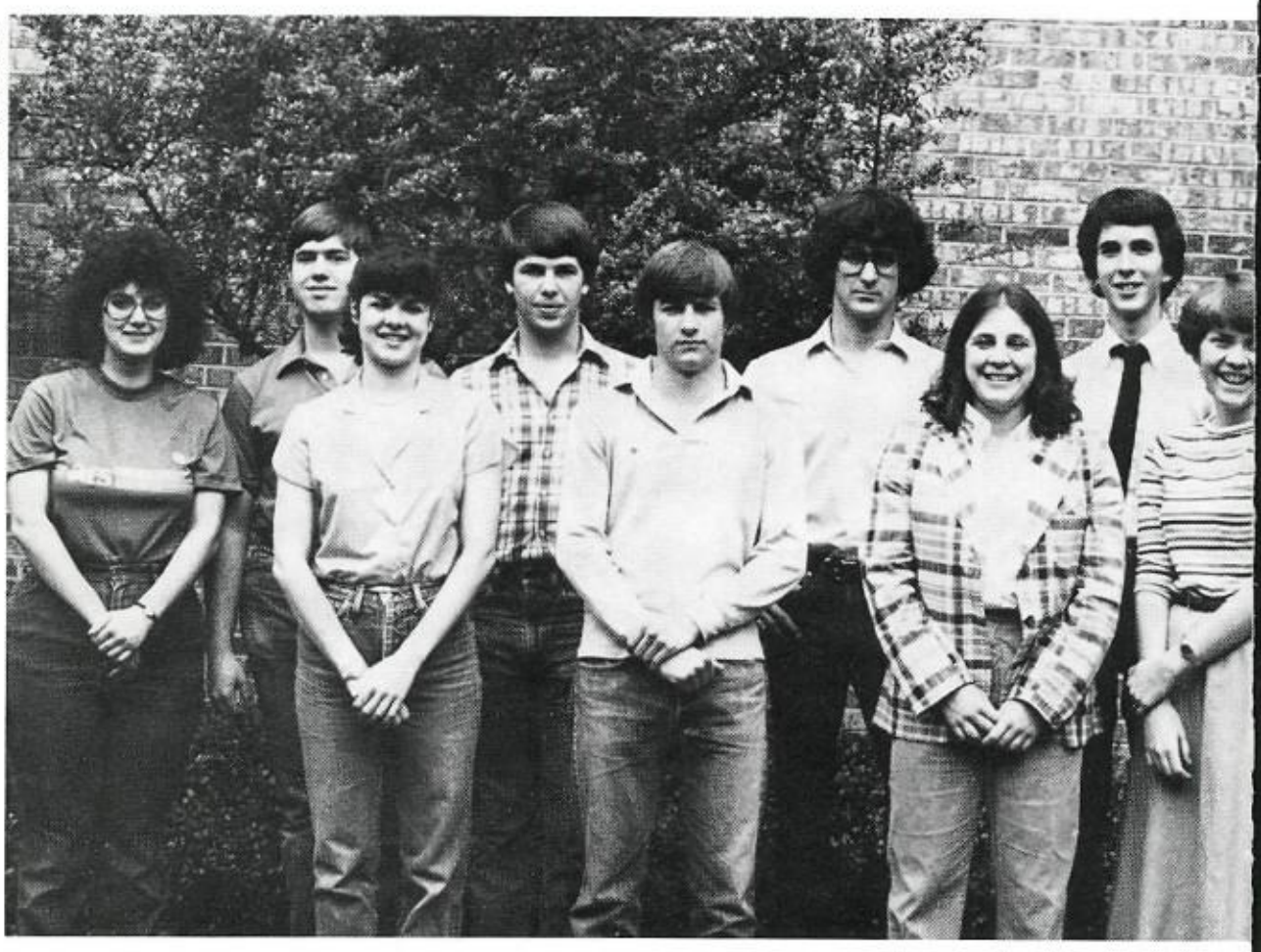
Cassy Weyandt

Youth in Government participants are **Front Row:** Samara Lackman, Lisa Durham, Sherry Wilhelm, Kathy Kruckemeyer, Tiffany Burke, Erin McLemore and Kathy Moon. **Back Row:** Jon Peterson, Paul Havlak, Greg Atkinson, Scott Schaefer, Harry McFadin and Amber Russell. Chosen on the basis of service to the school, they took over the reigns of local government on March 10.

Larry Launders

Chosen from among three million seniors, Sherry Wilhelm and Paul Havlak were designated as finalists in the Presidential Scholars Program. They were selected not only for high scores on the SAT and ACT tests but for extra-curricular activities and leadership.

Larry Launders



National Merit Finalists are **Front Row:** Sherry Wilhelm, Rick Craig, Samara Lackman and Lisa Brewer. **Back Row:** Carol Cosenza, David Judd, Mark Talbot, Keith Culbertson and Paul Havlak. Lamar had more finalists than any other Arlington school.

Now, to mention the honorable

Academic achievements merit recognition, awards

May 28 was an important day in the fe of almost every senior—Graduation ay.

But it was even more momentous for seniors who were designated as agna cum laude. Each of these students ad maintained a grade point average of ore than 11.4 for their four years in gh school. They were presented with old cords and wore special honors shes at the Graduation ceremony.

Even more outstanding than these udents were the two young ladies osen as valedictorian and salutatorian. Lisa Durham and Carol Cosenza achieved, respectively, 12.35 and 12.23 grade point averages.

Lisa and Carol each gave an address to the students, faculty and parents at Graduation.

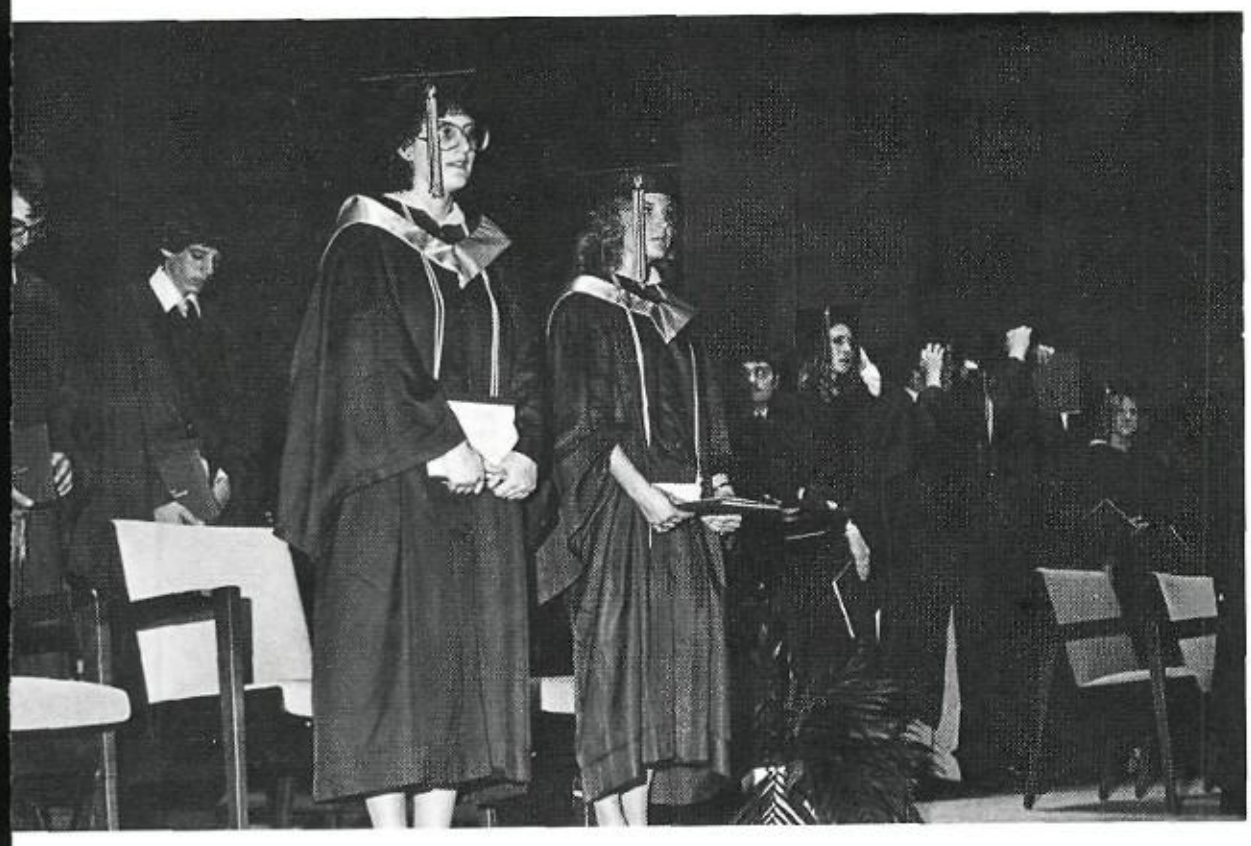
In addition to these honors, several students received academic recognition throughout the year. Nine students were named National Merit Semifinalist and for the first time in Lamar's history—all were named Finalists. Furthermore, Paul Havlak and Sherry Wilhelm were nominated for Presidential Merit Scholarships.

The Youth In Government program allowed 13 seniors to participate in city politics for a day.

In UIL competition, three students advanced to the State contest in Austin. They were Jean Chuang, number sense; Paul Havlak, science; and Samara Lackman, feature writing. Paul placed third in State and Samara received second place.

All in all, Lamar students proved that they were No. 1, not only in the playing field but in the classroom as well.

Cassy Weyandt



Mark Murray

The top 12 graduates are front row —Sherry Wilhelm(3), Samara Lackman(9), Lisa Durham(1), Carol Cosenza(2), Lisa Brewer(5), and Amber Russell(10). **Back row:** Cam Cline(6), Gary Nordstrom(12), Rick Craig(7), Lisa Patterson(11), Annette Chaires(8) and Paul Havlak(4). Starting a new tradition, the 12 wore hoods with their robes at Graduation. The valedictorian and salutatorian wore the gold side out to distinguish them from the others.

Standing, top graduates Carol Cosenza and Lisa Durham receive the benediction. Carol and Lisa both chose to attend eastern universities, Dartmouth and Brown, respectively.

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Cheering for the senior powder puff players, Je
Hansen attempts to do a jump while Chr
Chancelor watches crowd reaction. A relativel
new tradition, juniors have been battling senio
in the powder puff game, aided by the cheering
the guys, since 1979.

Cassy Weyandt

Giving her election speech, Dana Shelhimer encourages juniors to vote for her for Junior Class Treasurer. As in previous years, girls dominated the positions of elected officers.

Greg Borg

PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE
PEOPLE

Director Ms. Shaire Bailey watches as students rehearse "The Crucible."

Classes combine to carry on

Teachers aid in making it through another year

Classes continue to come and go. The enior Class of '81 disappeared and the lass of '84 took its place.

And with the Class of '84 came 633 new udents, composing the largest class nce the opening of the school in 1970. he Senior Class came second, with 622 embers and the Junior Class came next with 605. The faculty numbered 121.

Various class activities continued from previous years. Seniors sold magazine subscriptions, sponsored the Valentine Dance, held their prom at the Hyatt Regency and continued all the activities that led up to graduation on May 28.

Juniors sold suntan oil, held the Junior Jail at Autumn Harvest and were hassled with junior themes and the PSAT.

Sophomores became adjusted to high school life, ordered class rings and began work for their prom in '84.

And, the faculty did its best to see that 1860 students made it through another year of high school

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We're best it's true

Eleven things to remember about the eleventh graduating class—

1. The first class to graduate under Principal Weldon English.

2. Raised more than $15,000 for the prom—the most in the history of Lamar.

3. Had nine National Merit Finalists, the most in Arlington.

4. Elected the same two Homecoming princesses three years in a row (Lisa Durham and Amber Russell).

5. Graduated 21 students at the end of the first semester.

6. Had 78% who planned to attend four-year college.

7. Elected female class officers 85% the time.

8. Took both a composite and panoramic picture.

9. Decorated a Homecoming ha within 24 hours—and won th contest.

10. Defeated the juniors in Powd Puff Football—even with imparti referees.

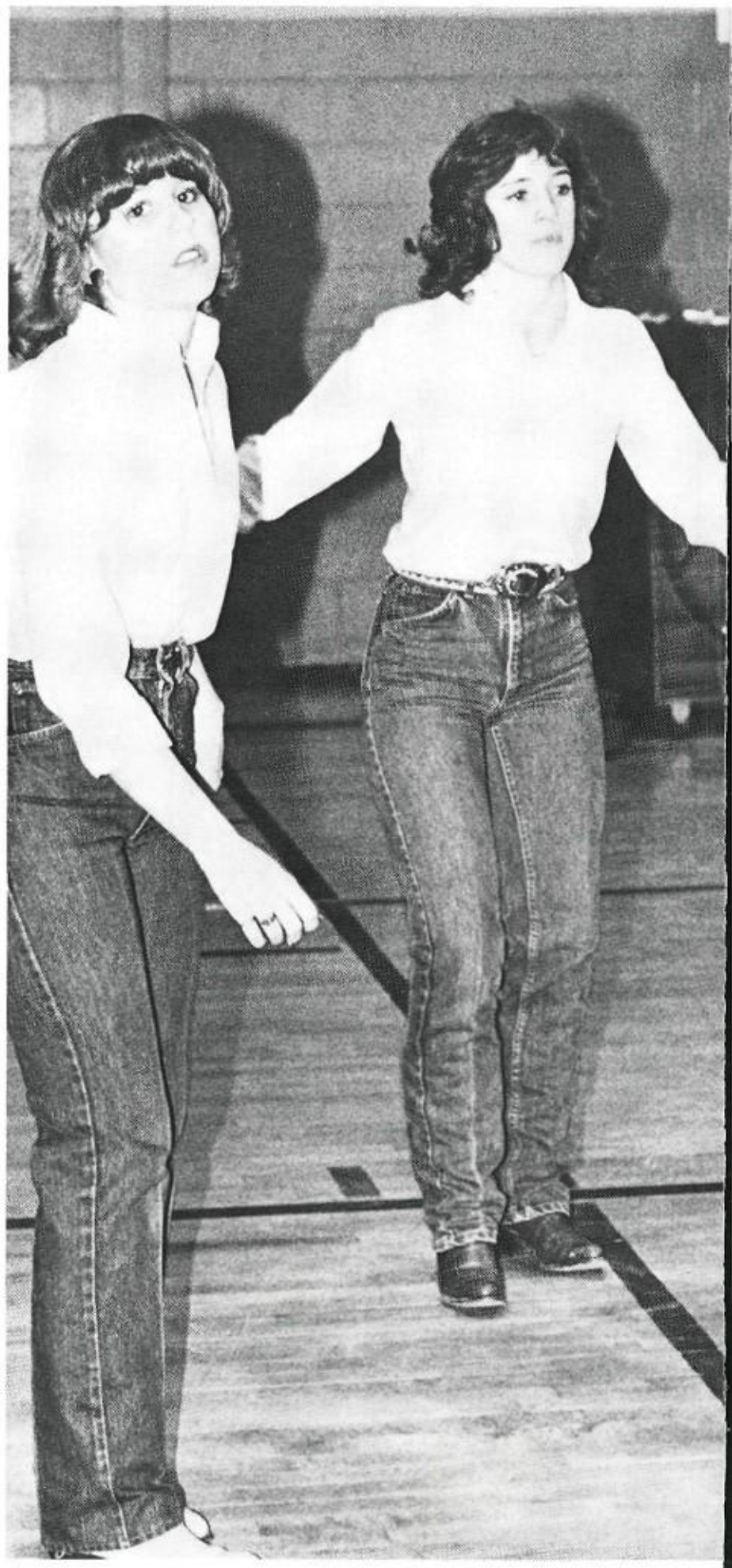
11. Were the tops—at least for or year.

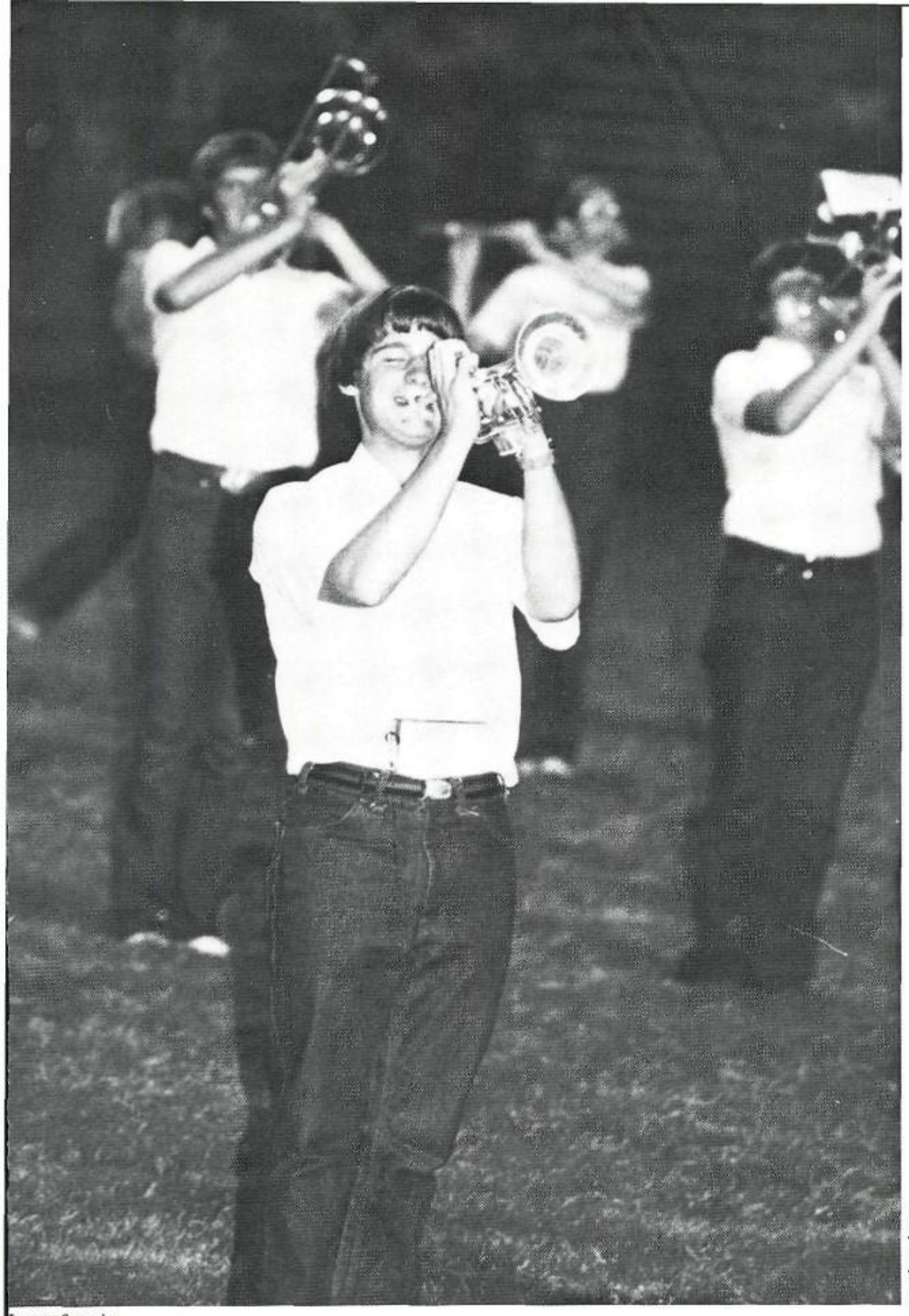
Stuart Ramson

Sitting in her individual carrel, Jana Patterson works to finish a timed reading. Various reading development materials were assigned as a contract to be finished by the end of each six weeks.

Raising money for a good cause, senior Jinger Fry and junior Kellie Stockton participate in the Cancer Dance-A-Thon. Composed mainly of seniors, the team raised the largest number of donations, city-wide.

Randa Redmond

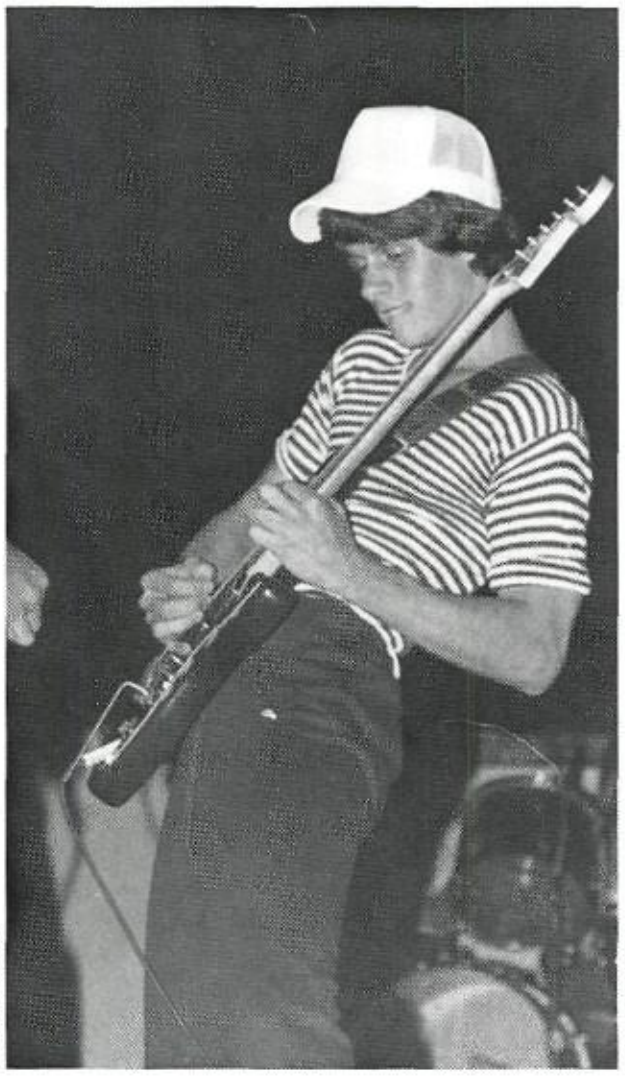




Tommy Snawder

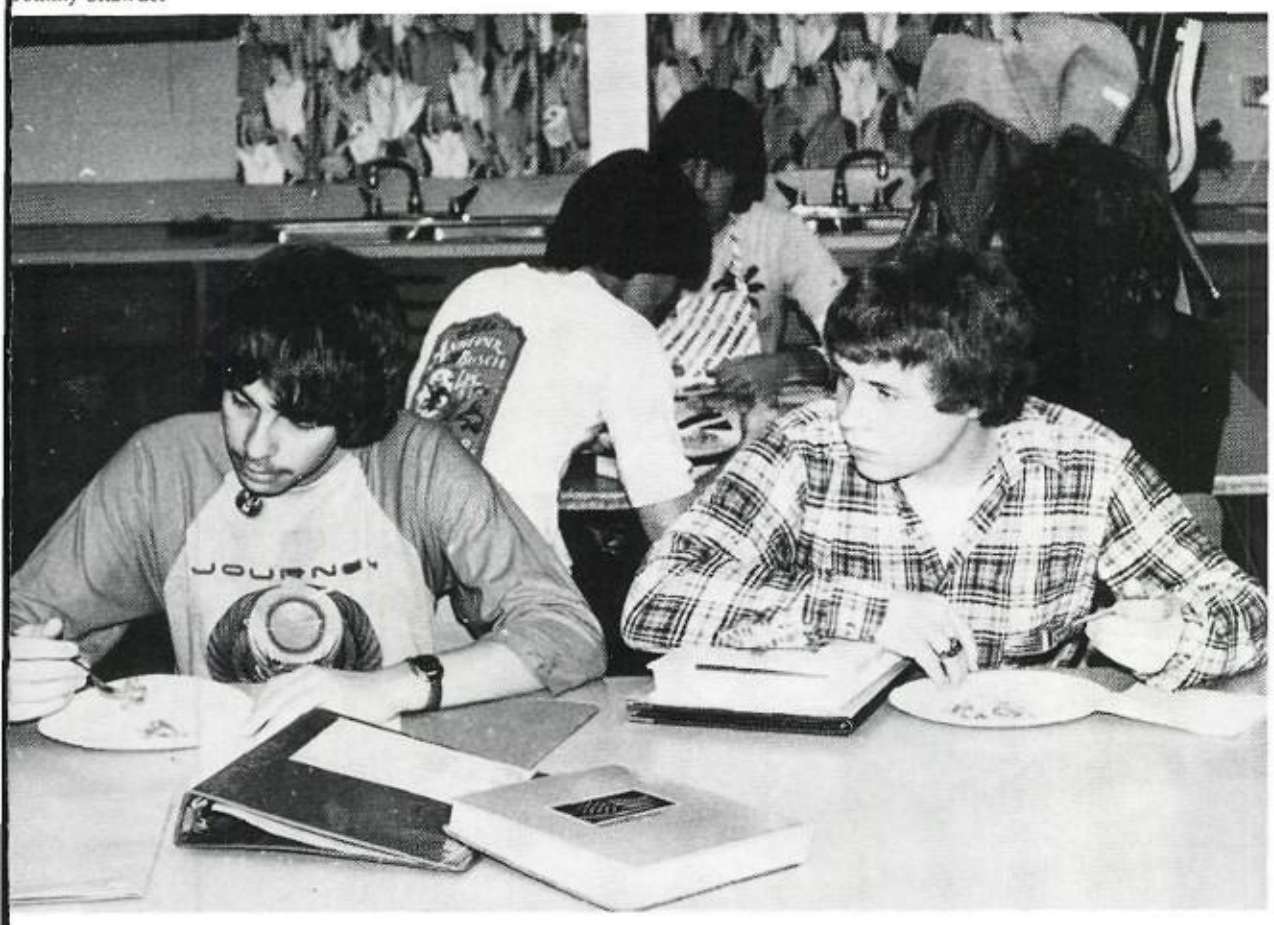
Blowing his horn, Tom Hippman entertains the crowd at halftime. Many seniors were active in organizations like band, which boasted more than 40 upperclassmen.

Jamming down, Max Shumake performs at the "Variety Tonight" Show. As leaders of the school, seniors were well represented in events such as Autumn Harvest, "West Side Story," "The Crucible" and other all-school activities.



Cassy Weyandt

Patrick Powers



Taking a break, Bob Abbott and Jeff Crosier taste the cuisine in Home Management. Many guys took cooking classes to prepare them for the future.

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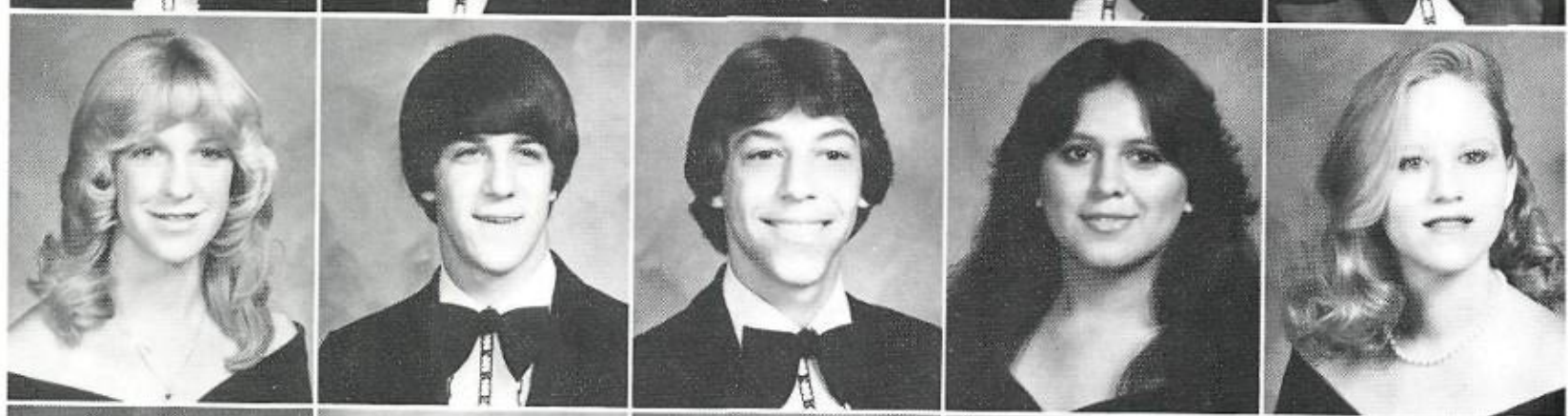
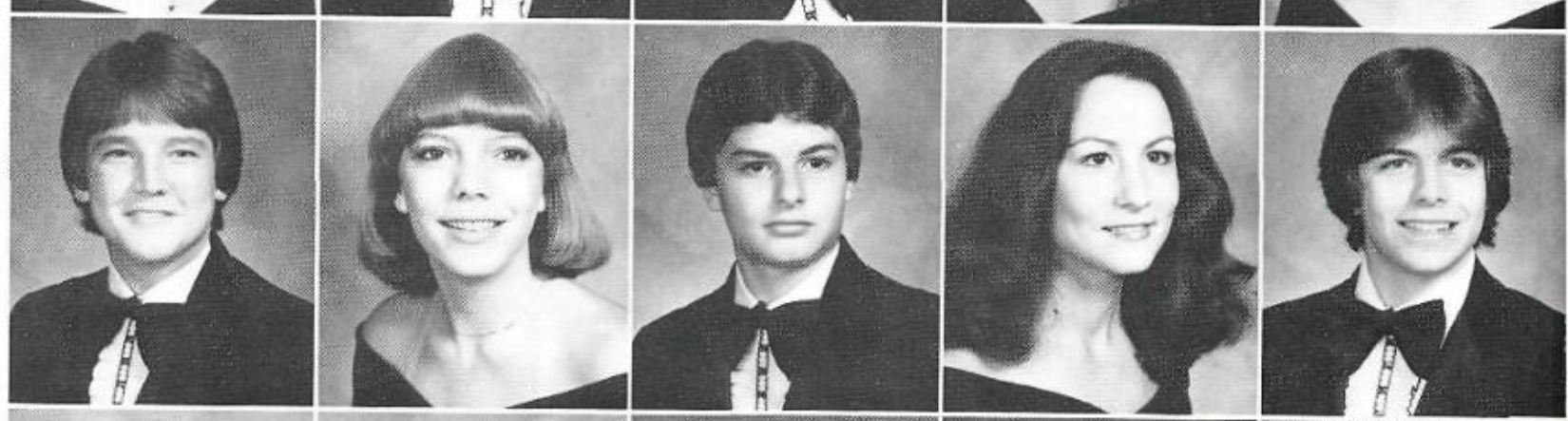
Bob Abbott
Les Abbott
Olivia Acosta
Kyle Agan
Phil Agnew

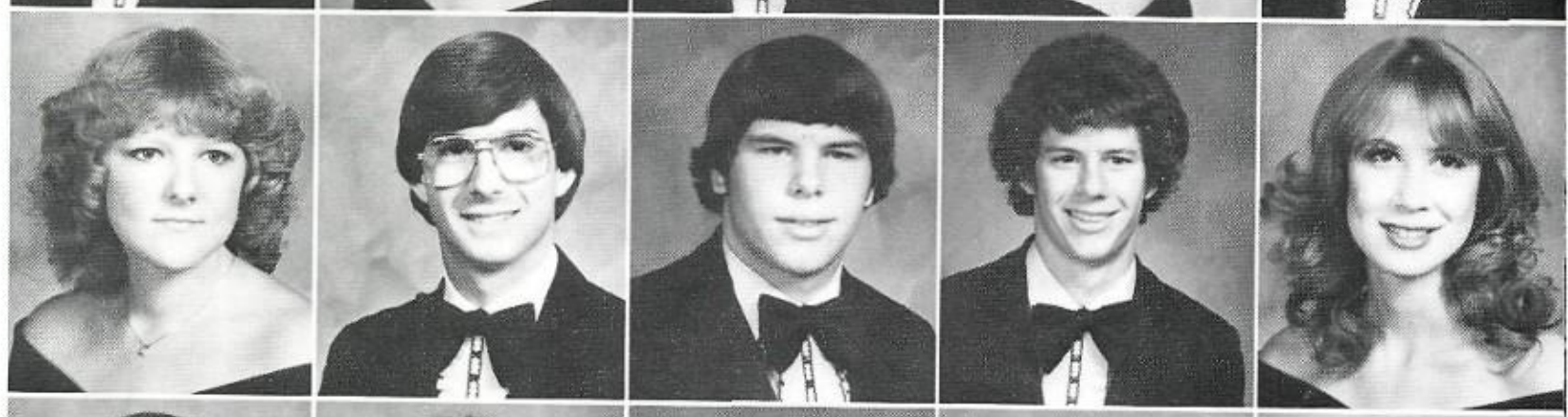
Penny Albano
Tom Alders
Steve Alloy
Milly Alvarado
Jamie Anderson



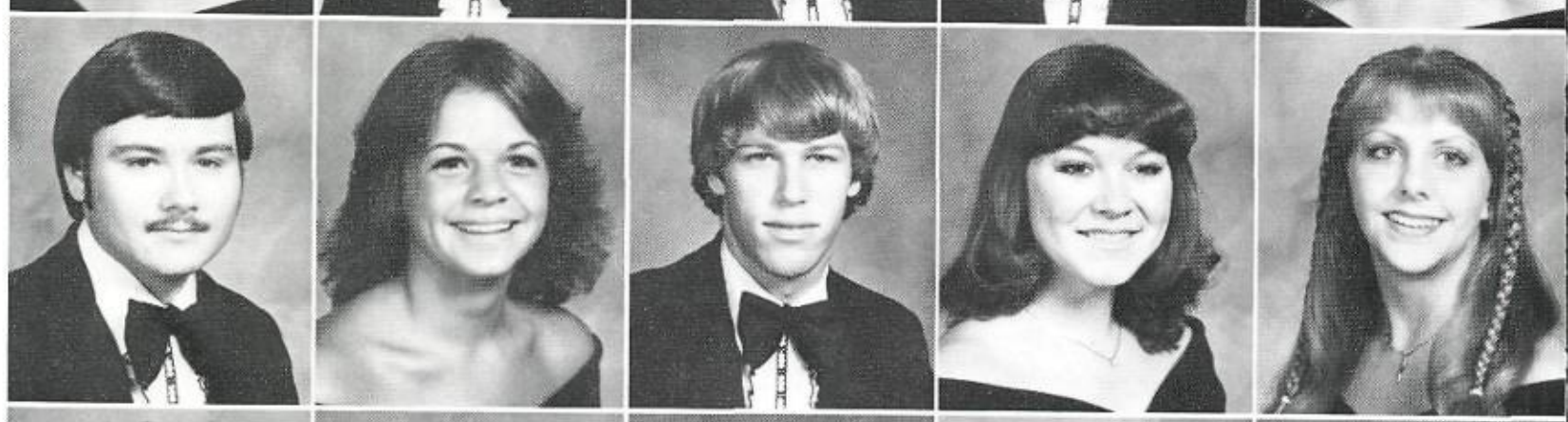
Richard Andrew
Lori Andrews
Scott Arenare
Rachel Arnold
Kevin Arterburn



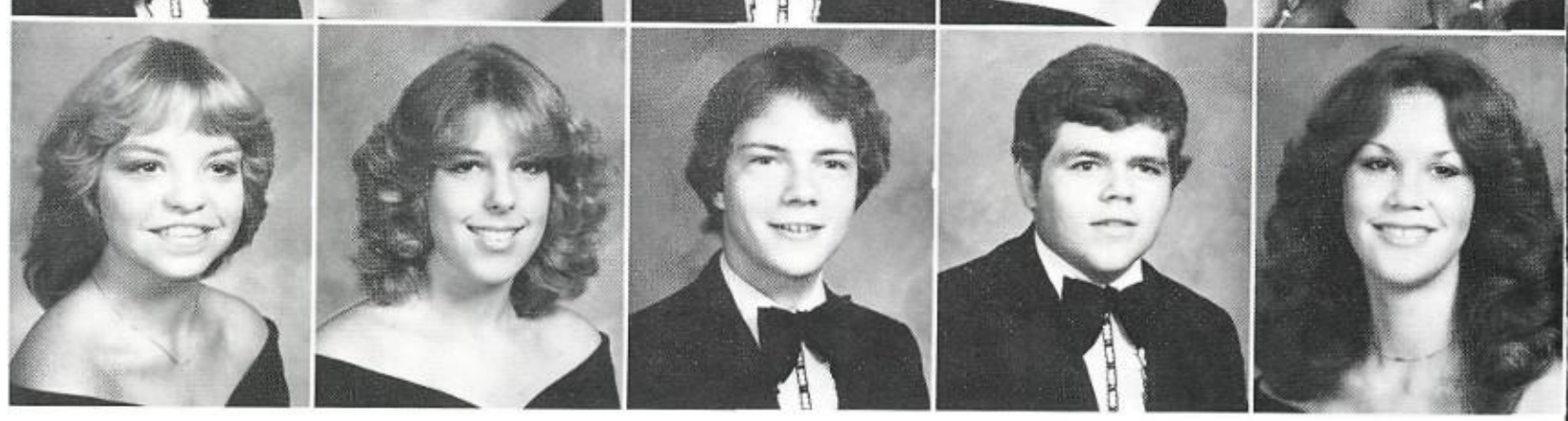
Chris Ashlin
David Assid
Doug Atkinson
Greg Atkinson
Alicia Bacon



Brian Baker
Debbie Bandera
James Barnes
Geana Barnett
Paula Barnett



Terri Barr
Mary Barrows
John Battles
Keith Baty
Cheryl Baxter



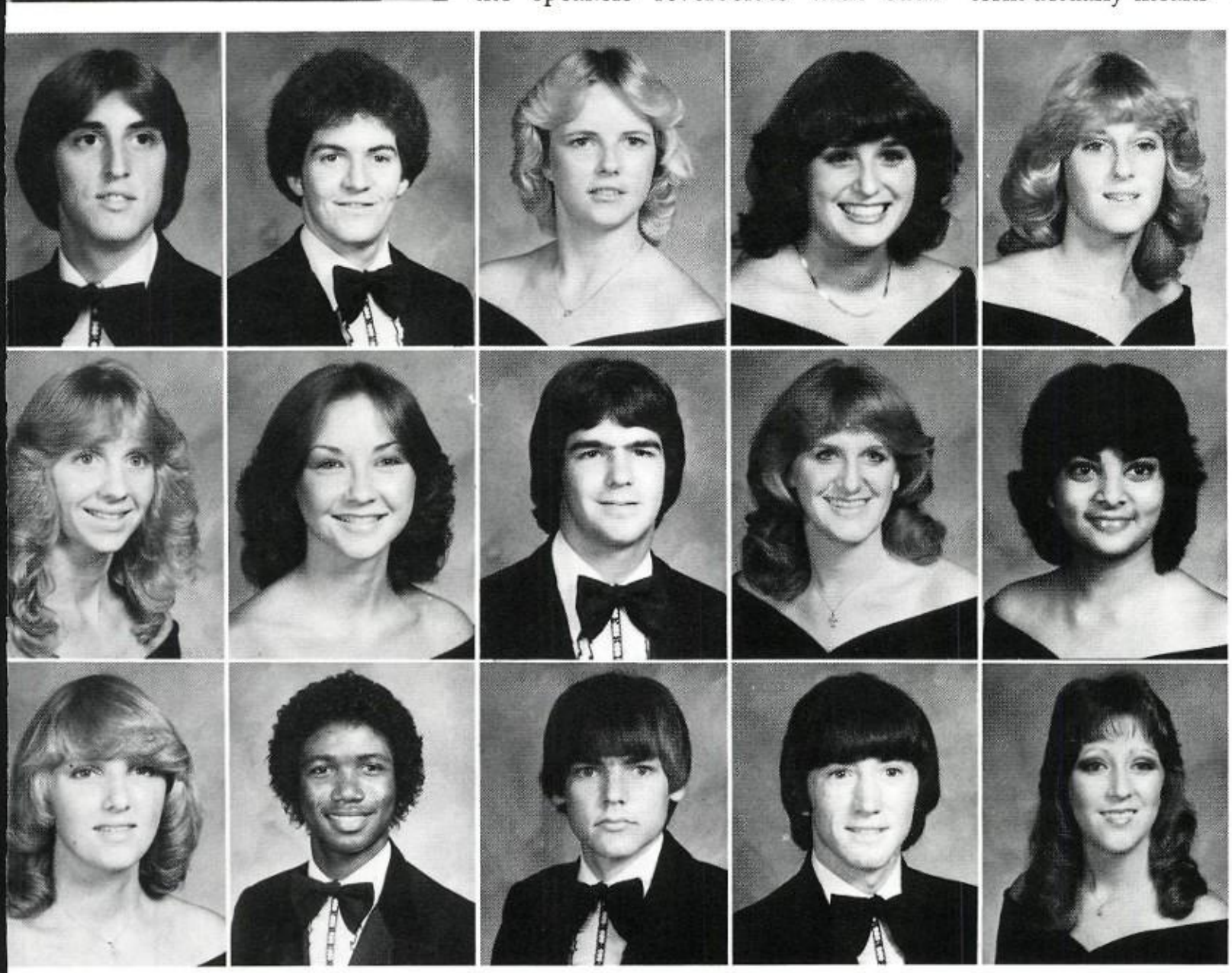
Hitting the books," Michelle Lindsay decides not "blow off" her homework. These and other slang rms were frequently heard throughout the halls ıd added a special touch to everyday ınversations.

ssy Weyandt

Telling it like it is

Many of the vernacular terms used by high school students would horrify and repulse some English teachers. Here are translations with which a few teachers might prefer students to converse.

Lay a scratch — accelerate with quickness so as to leave a tire mark on the pavement.
Mega-bucks — a vast sum of federal reserve notes.
To the max — to the fullest extent.
Renta-pig — security officers hired by the district to patrol the parking lots.
Got snagged — to be apprehended by persons in authority.
Hang-a-ubie — to maneuver one's automobile so as to position it 180 degrees from its original location.
Floor it — depress accelerator pedal to its fullest extent, accelerating so as to avoid a pursuing police officer.
Crank it up — adjust the volume of the sound system so that the vibrations from the speakers reverberate with such volume as to drown out your mother's nagging.
Get real — adjust your frame of mind so as to enter a state of reality.
Scuu-me — please move and allow me to pass.
Get with it —readjust yourself and conform to the reality of the present environment.
Hang loose — do not allow the stress and pressures of life to affect you, but relax and calm yourself.
Awesome — usually referring to Datsuns, the term actually means awe inspiring or overwhelming.
Let's cruise — let us roam the streets in our automobiles with no apparent destination, wasting gasoline and searching for desirable men/women.
Get off my case — cease your present bothering of me and vacate these premises or I will pull your fingernails out.
Out of it — in a state of confusion.
We bad — a confusion of adjectives. The term actually means "we are good."



Mark Bayles
Mike Becknal
Sylvia Bennett
Lyn Berutti
Lee Bickers

Dianna Birge
Karla Blackburn
Greg Blackwell
Lauri Blowers
Bhavita Boal

Brandi Bolton
Richard Boone
Greg Borg
Brian Boyd
J. J. Boyer

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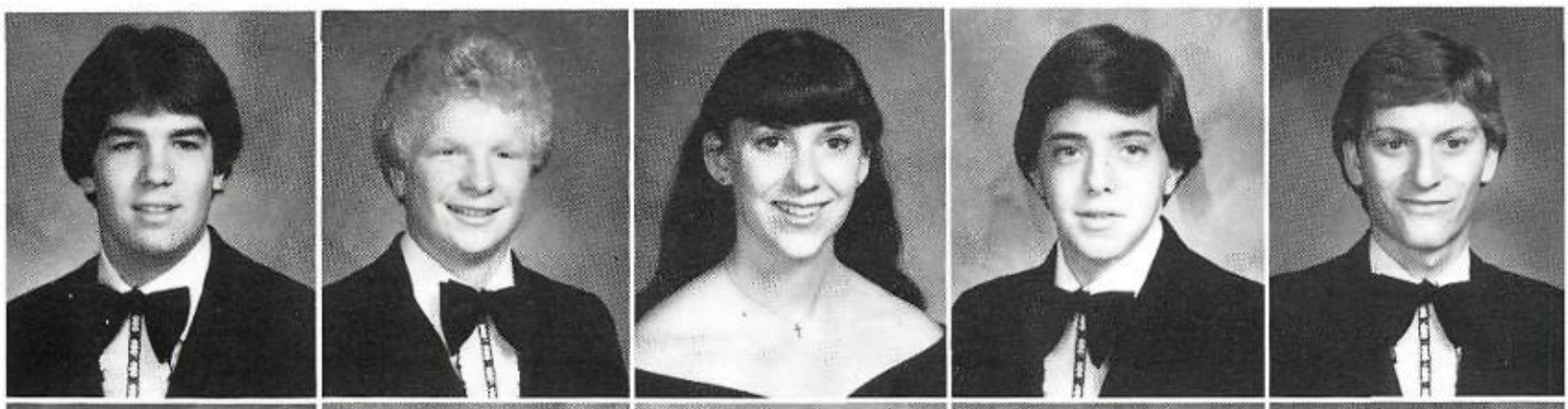
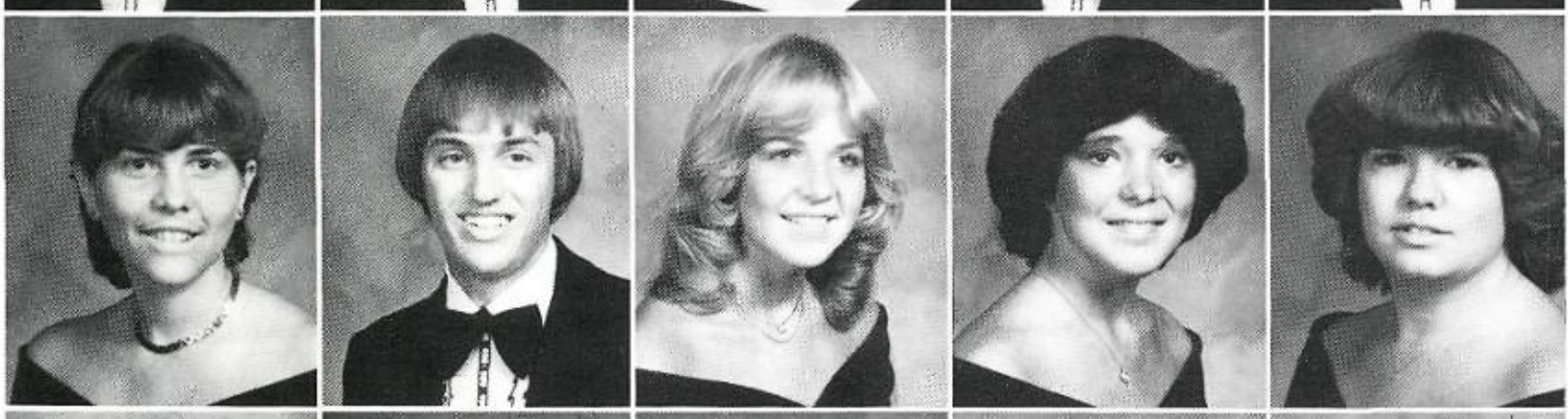
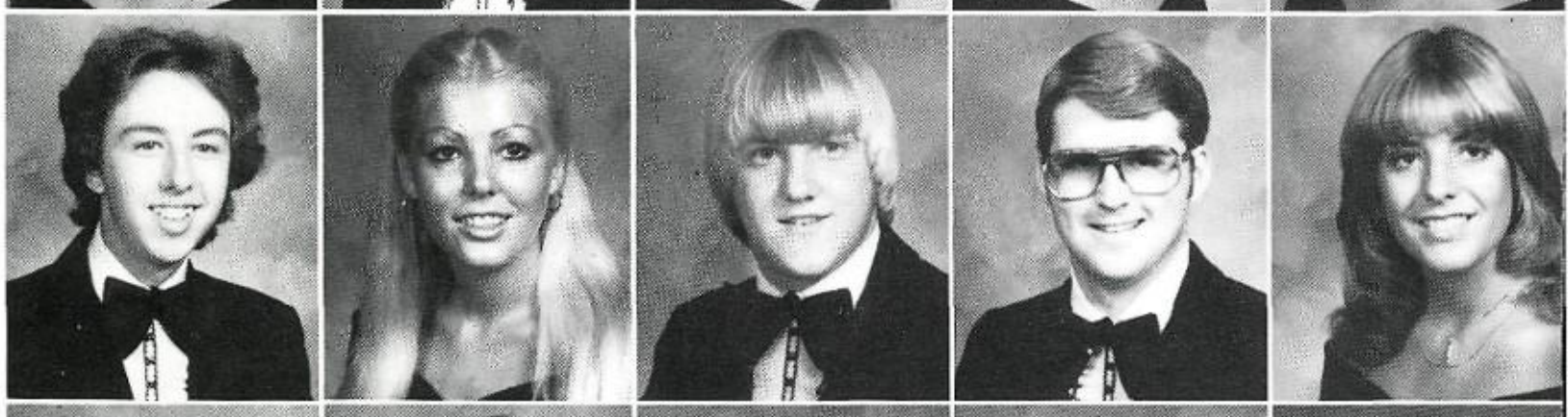
Mark Bramlett
John Brandes
Joy Braswell
Tracy Bratcher
John Brewer



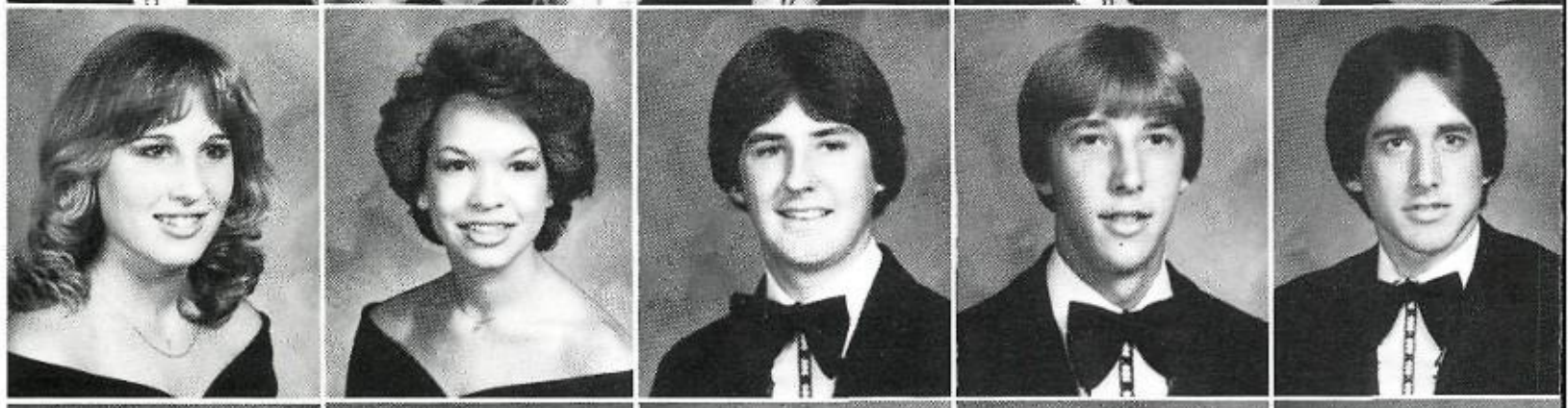
Lisa Brewer
Barry Brice
Sharon Brinkley
Becky Brock
Linda Broderick



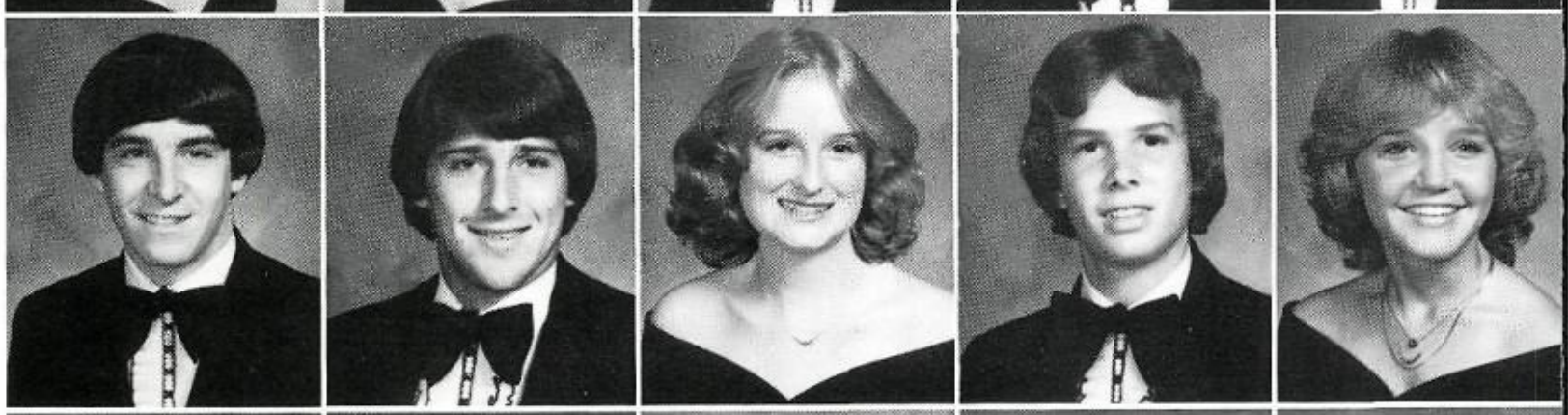
Scott Brogdon
Cheree Brown
David Brown
Frank Brown
Kim Browning



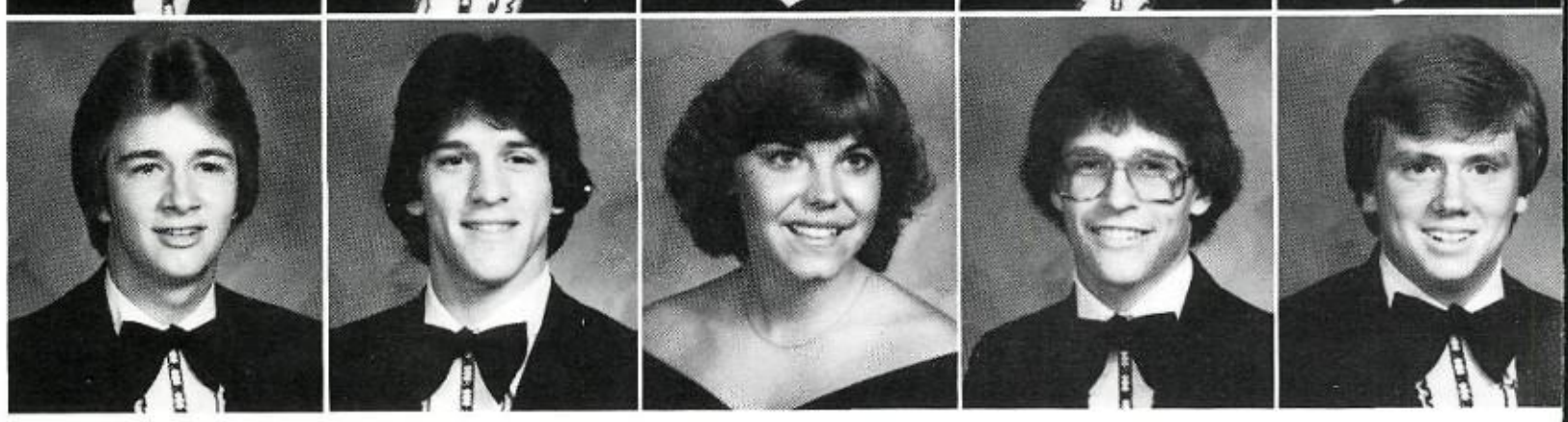
Barbara Bruen
Bitsy Bruton
Greg Buchanan
Christopher Buckley
Ken Buksa



Greg Burch
Shane Burden
Tiffany Burke
Brett Burnett
Sherry Burris



Mark Bush
John Cabano
Kim Cajacob
Steve Carmichael
David Carnes



Mastering their skills at video games, David Brown and Patrick Powers try to out smart the machines. Video games increased in popularity as new, more challenging contests were invented.

All photos: Jessica Grimes

Games people play

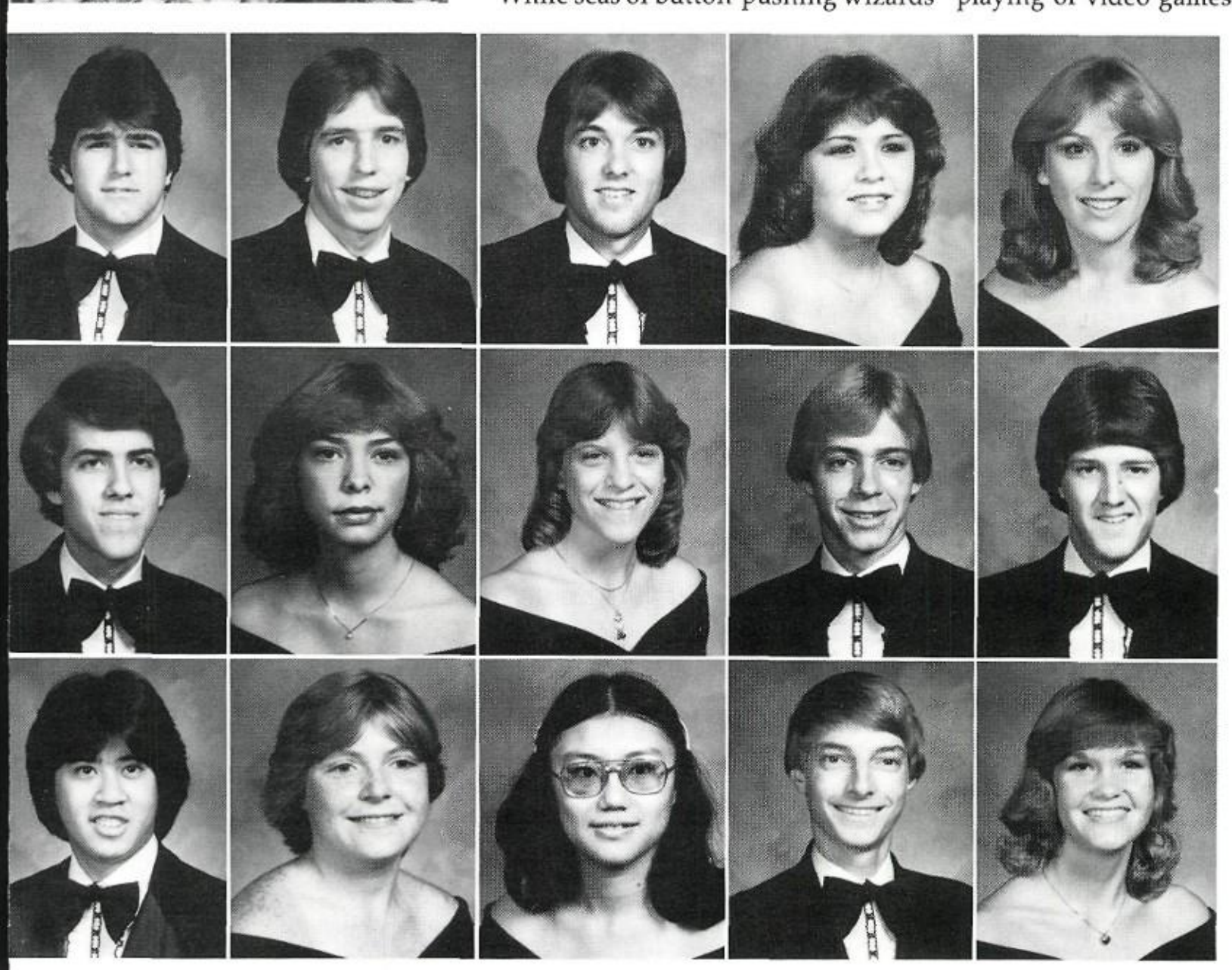
Thousands of student dollars, in the form of quarters, were pumped into machines that made sounds such as "bleep" and "buzz" and some that actually spoke in a remarkably human voice.

The video game craze swept Lamar, driving students to local arcades, such as The Wizard, Electric Horseman and the Putt Putt Game Room.

Even grocery and convenience stores sprouted games such as "Defender," "Pac Man" and "Donkey Kong."

While seas of button-pushing wizards tried their skill in the game rooms, others avoided some of the expense by purchasing home video computer systems. For around $200, one could play basketball, soccer, tennis or hockey in the comfort of his own home. Cartridges for skiing, "Superman" and "Warlords" were some of the other games available from companies like Atari, Intellivision and Activision.

As a result of the craze, local doctors diagnosed a new disease: blisters on the fingers caused by, what else: the constant playing of video games.



David Carpenter
Doug Cassady
Craig Casselberry
Kim Caylor
Carolynne Chadney

Chris Chaffin
Annette Chaires
Becky Chalupnik
Mark Chambers
Chris Chancelor

Andy Chang
Tricia Cheatham
Yee Cheng
Drew Child
Lori Choyce

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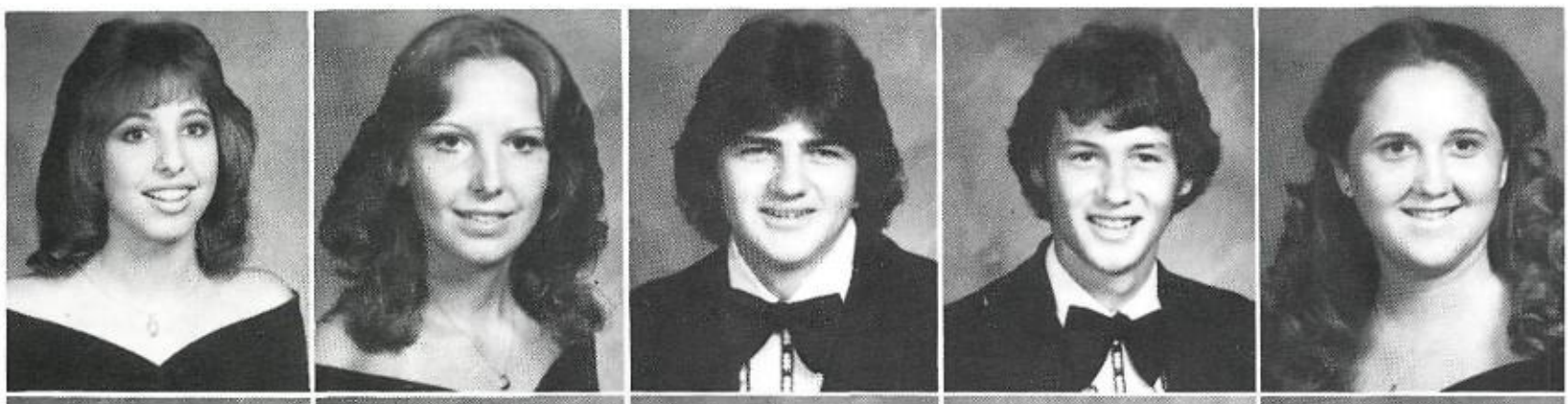
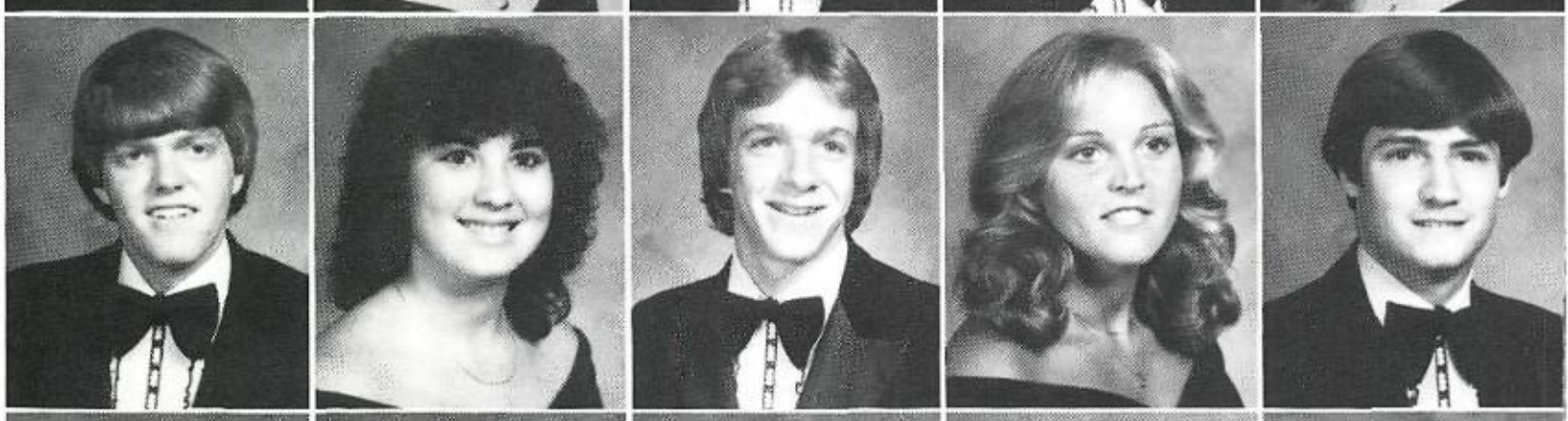
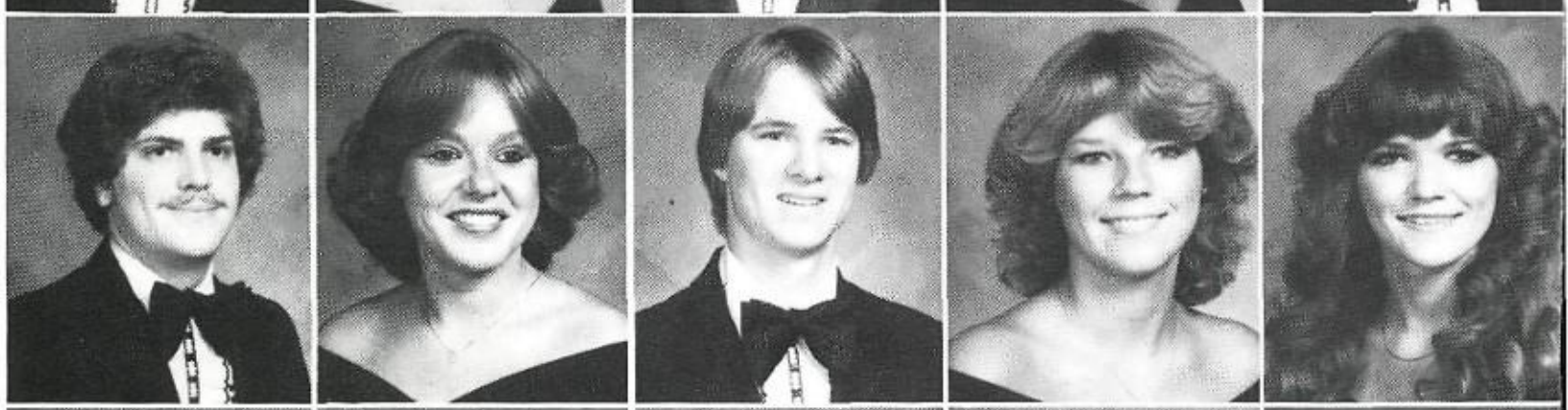
Kathy Clapner
April Clark
Bill Clark
Jim Clark
Kristi Clark



David Clarke
Terri Clary
David Clegg
Cam Cline
Robert Cline

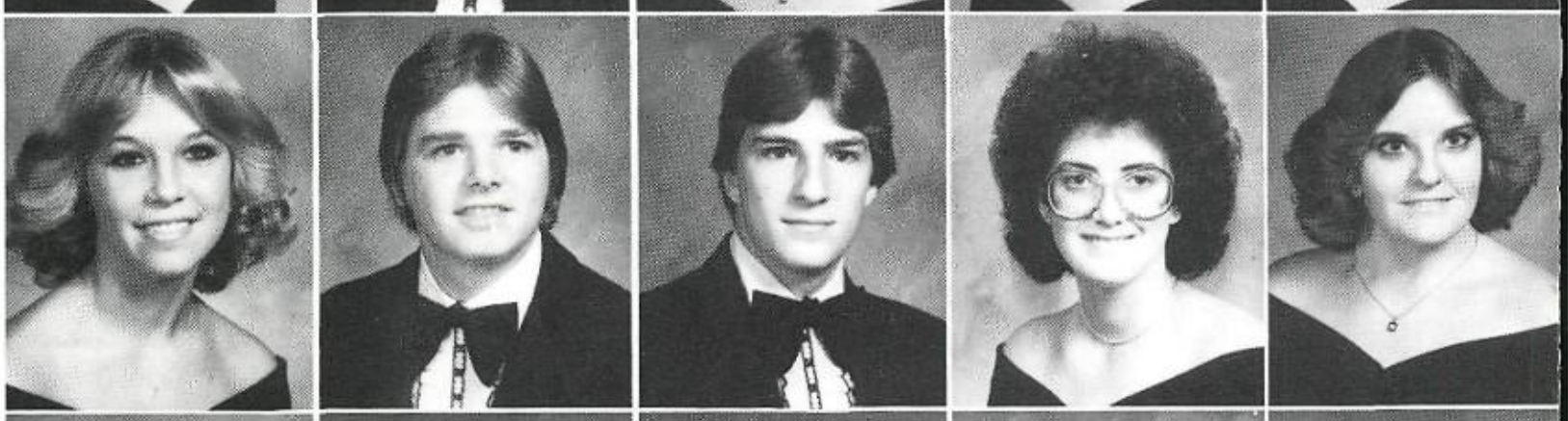


Matthew Coats
Kelly Cobb
Dean Coble
Lisa Coble
Shelia Collins

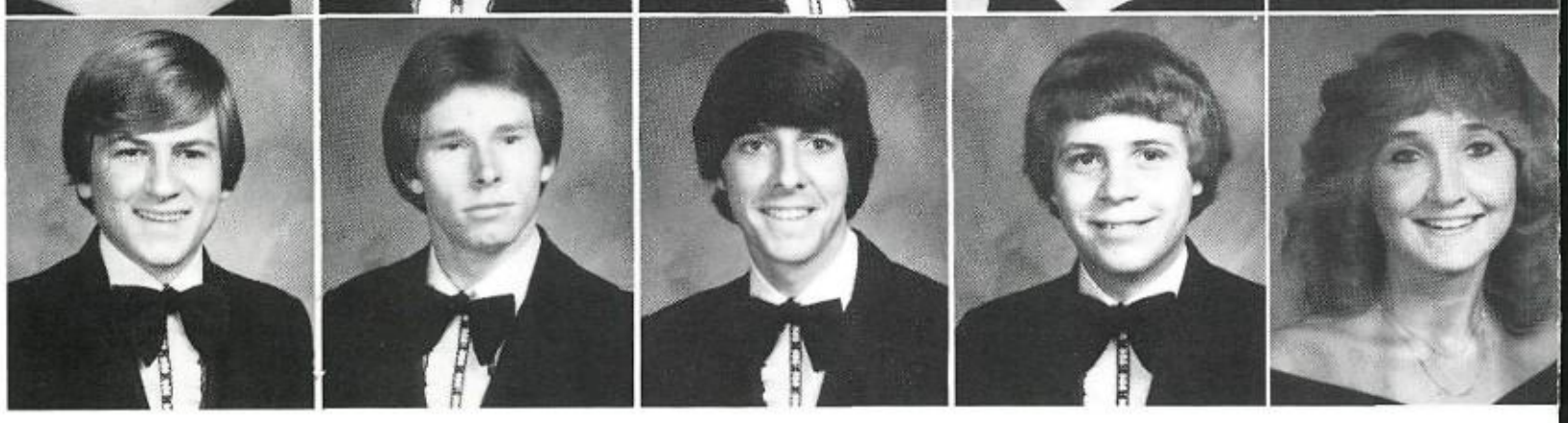


Beryl Comer
David Compton
Courtney Connolly
Janet Cooper
Kelly Cooper

Kim Copp
Joel Corbitt
Donald Corea
Carol Cosenza
Rosemary Cox



Rick Craig
Johnnie Crayton
Steve Critzer
Jeff Crosier
Debbie Cross



At a Senior Class Council meeting, Ms. Pat Flatt announces the top winners in the magazine sale while Jill Wilson listens. A profit of $16,000 was made from the drive to help finance the prom at the Hyatt Regency.

Megabucks

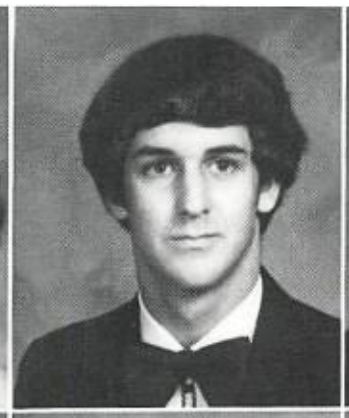
Due to a successful Senior Class Council, prom tickets were $4. The council made most of its money during the annual magazine sale, ending up with $16,000. The council also sponsored two dances, one at Valentines and a "Sock-Hop" after the Arlington High basketball game.

The council was composed of four officers and a representative and alternate from each English class. Representatives served for only one semester, however, due to the various one semester courses.

The council's primary purpose was to raise money for the prom. It was also responsible for Senior Hall decorations (which took first place) during homecoming and a breakfast before graduation practice.

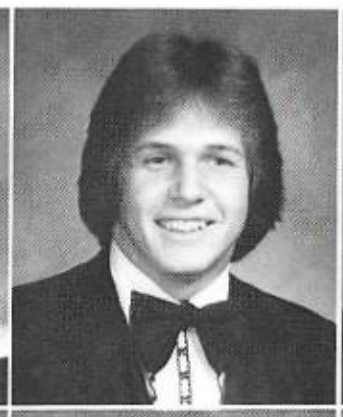
Senior Class officers are **front row:** Kathy Kruckemeyer and Tiffany Burke. **Back row:** Amber Russell and Erin McLemore.

Lisa Crowson

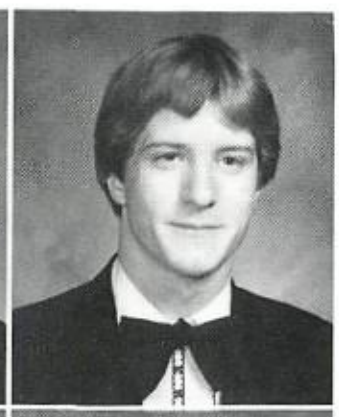


Keith Culbertson

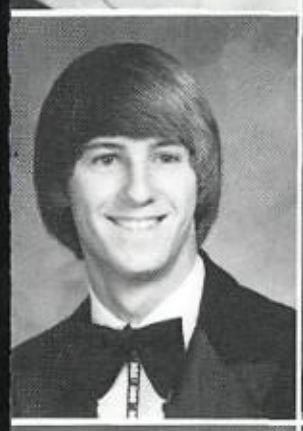
Cindy Culverhouse



Bill Cummins

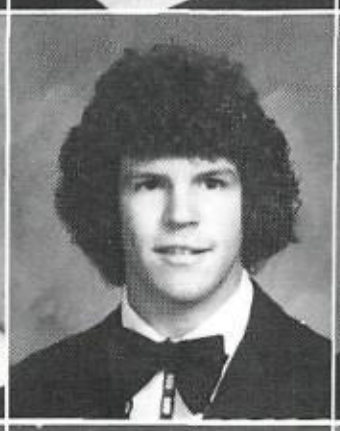


Paul Cummins

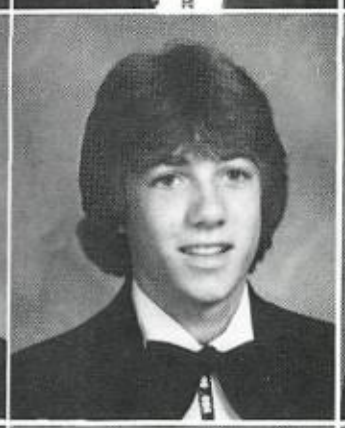


Robby Curlee

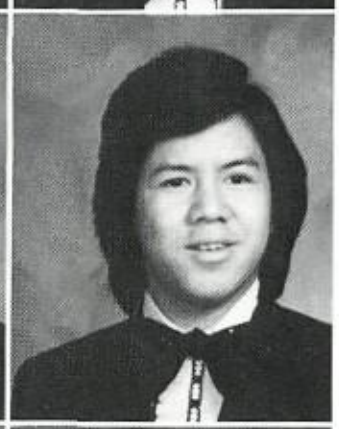
Diane Dagnan



Loren Daniels



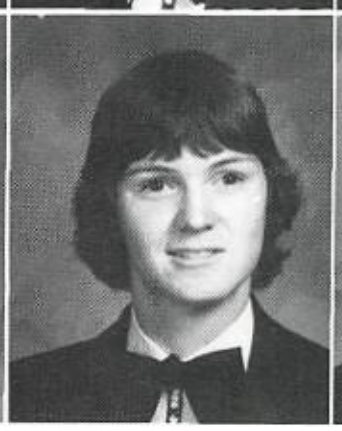
Scott Daniels



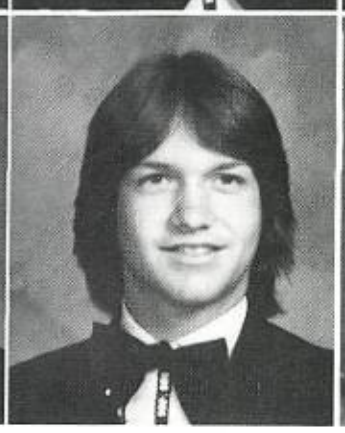
Ky Dao

Bill Darroch

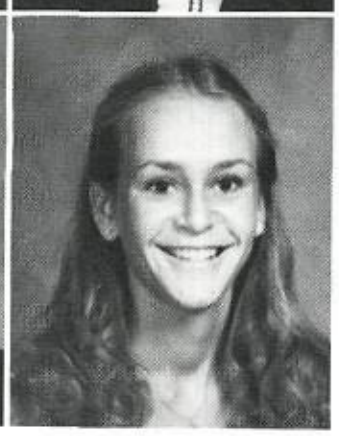
Charlynn Davis



John Davis



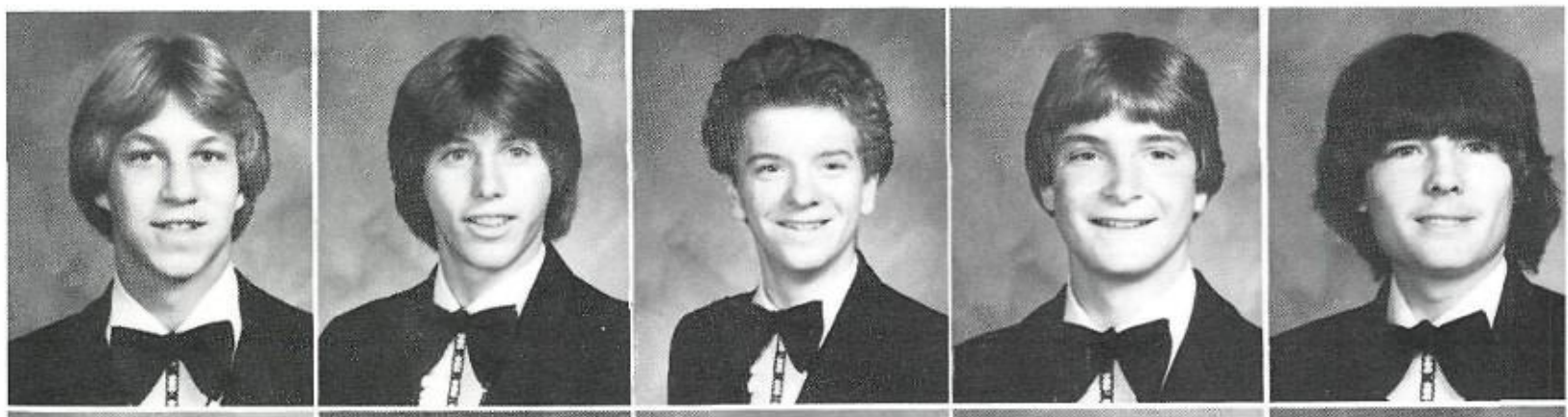
Terry Davis



Julie Davison

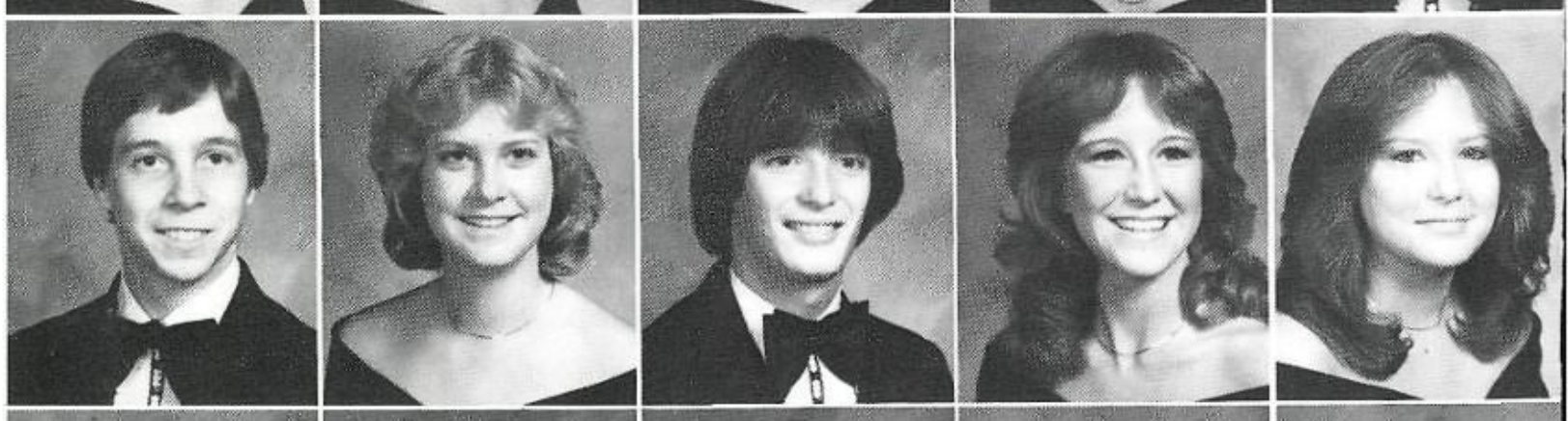
Copy by Donnie Frazier/Layout by Kelly Cooper 101

Todd Dennis
David Dever
Craig Dickerson
Dwight Dodd
Benny Dollar

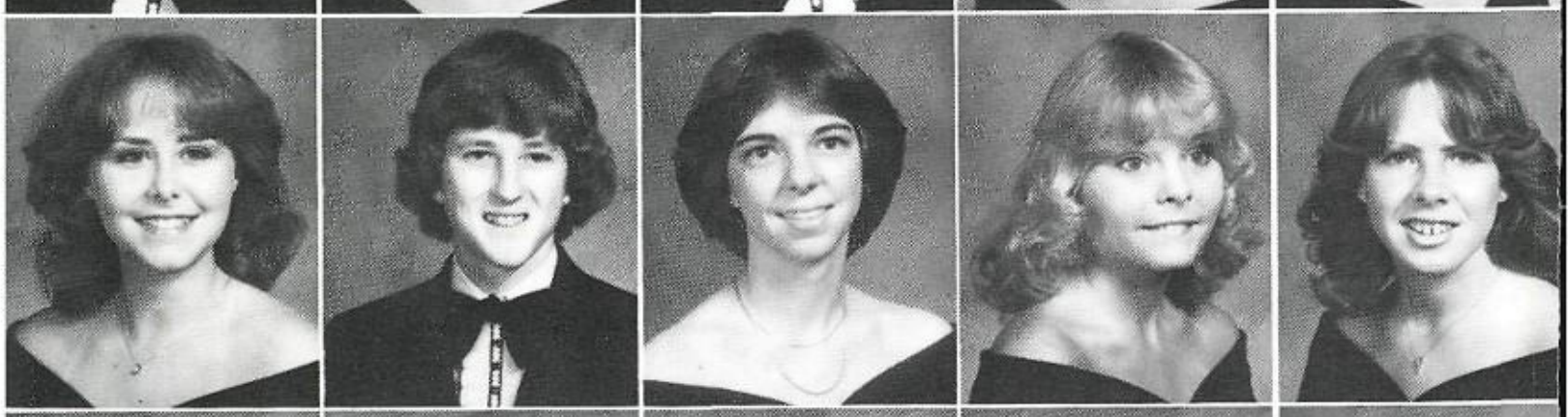


Crystal Doyle
Peggy-Lynn Duncan
Lisa Durham
Kelly Eaton
Charlie Edwards

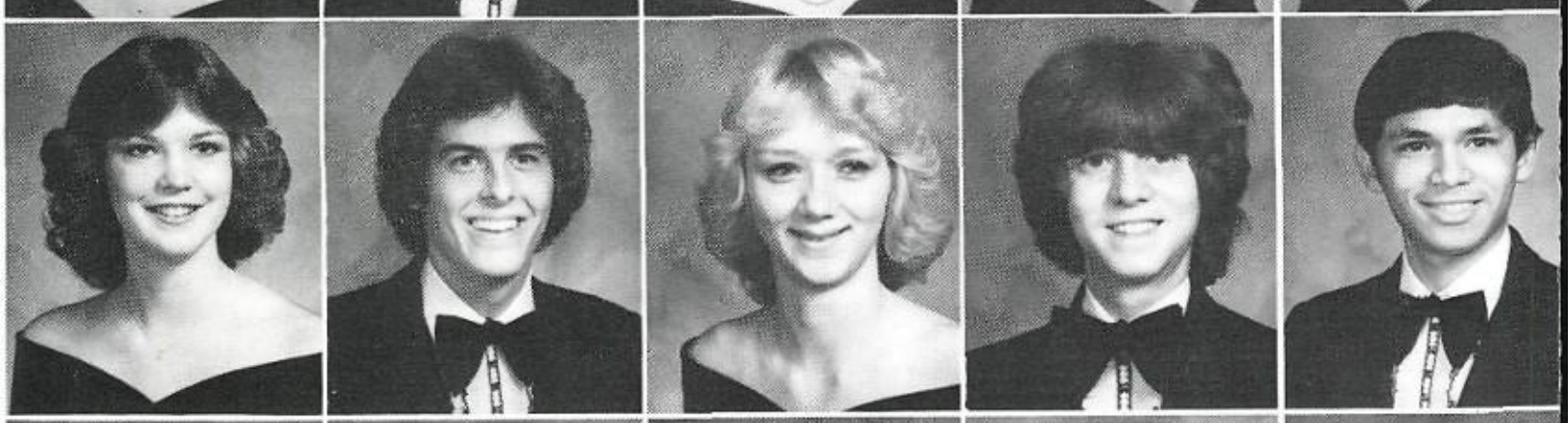
Danny Edwards
Cindy Ellis
Richard Ellis
Terri Ellis
Marsha Emmons



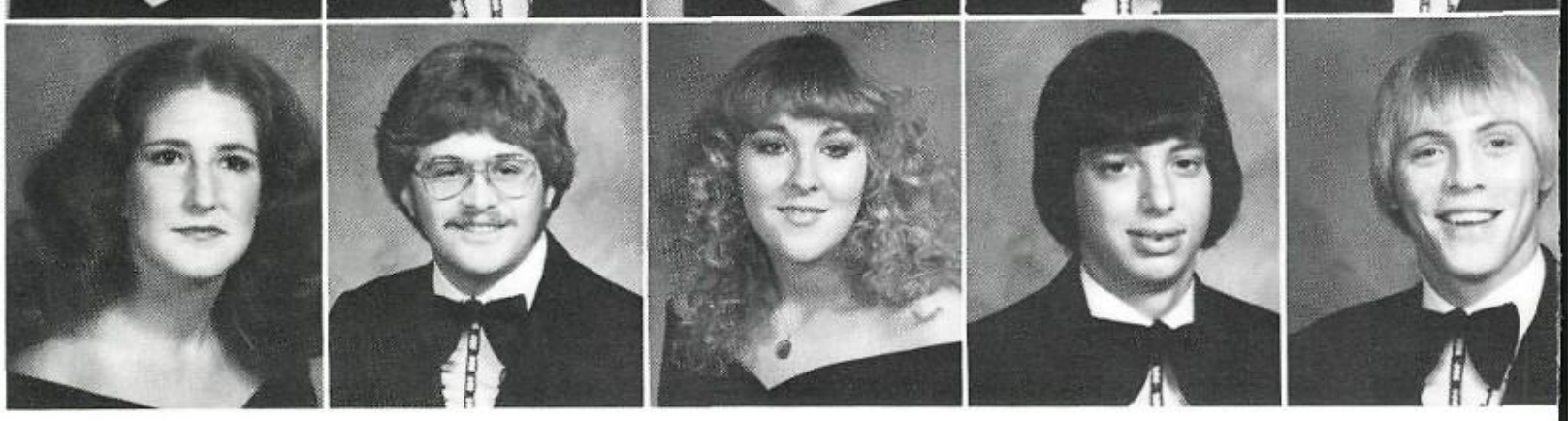
Cathy Evans
Lance Evans
Stefi Evans
Lisa Everett
Lee Ann Farnan



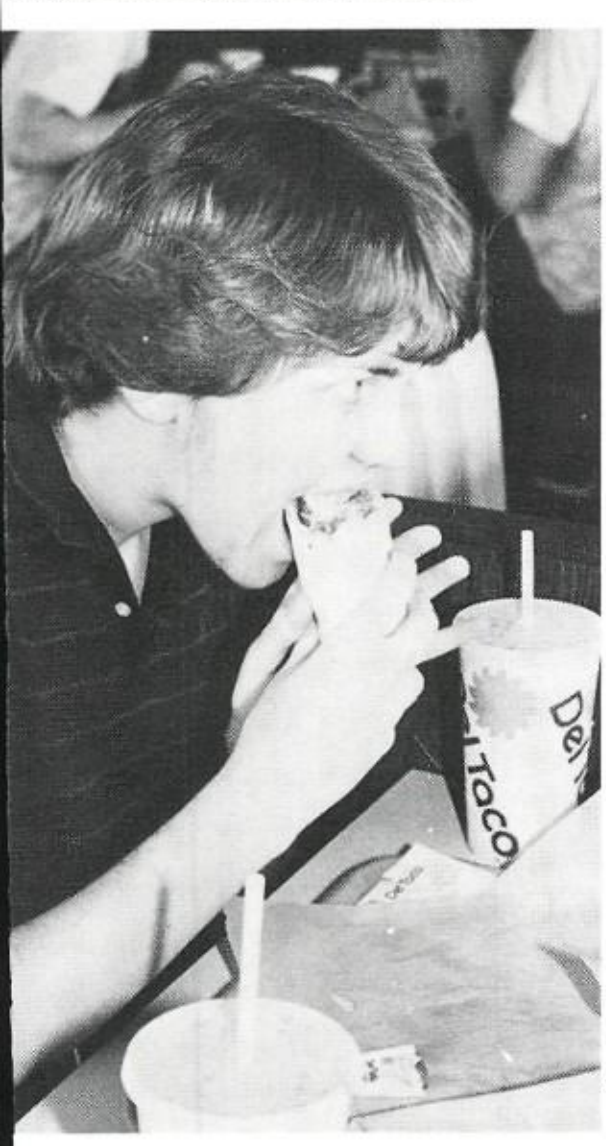
Cheryl Faulkner
Don Faust
Kim Ferguson
Mark Flahaut
Felipe Flores



Karen Floyd
Tracy Ford
Joy Fowler
Brad Frank
Kirk Frank



Enjoying a bite to eat, Lisa Brewer takes advantage of open-campus lunches. Local fast food restaurants were preferred by many students over the more 'nutritional' school cafeteria.



Cassy Weyandt

To eat or not to eat?

Cokes, hamburgers, burritos, M and M's, Snickers, Diet Dr. Pepper, Skittles, potato chips and other "junk" were eaten by students during the course of the year.

Since seniors could get out as early as 11:30 a.m., many found part-time jobs. As a result they had to go to school for zero-hour at 7:30 a.m.—which sometimes meant they didn't have time for a well-balanced breakfast.

Eric Uhri said he drank a coke and ate a candy bar on the way to school before zero-hour and then in class he drank another coke.

Some students who didn't work would eat junk food after school hours like Pam Rogers. Pam ate cookies and such things to go along with the soap operas. Also Rosemary Cox enjoyed Wheat Thins while watching TV and studying.

Scott Arenare liked to fill up a bowl of milk and toss his Chip Ahoy cookies and Oreos in everyday after school. When they got thoroughly soaked, he fished them out and ate them.

Kelly Sazama liked to eat popcorn at the movies, while others munched on pickles, nachos and Goobers.

Places that were popular for eating lunch were Del Taco, McDonald's, Taco Bell, Hudds and Pizza Hut.

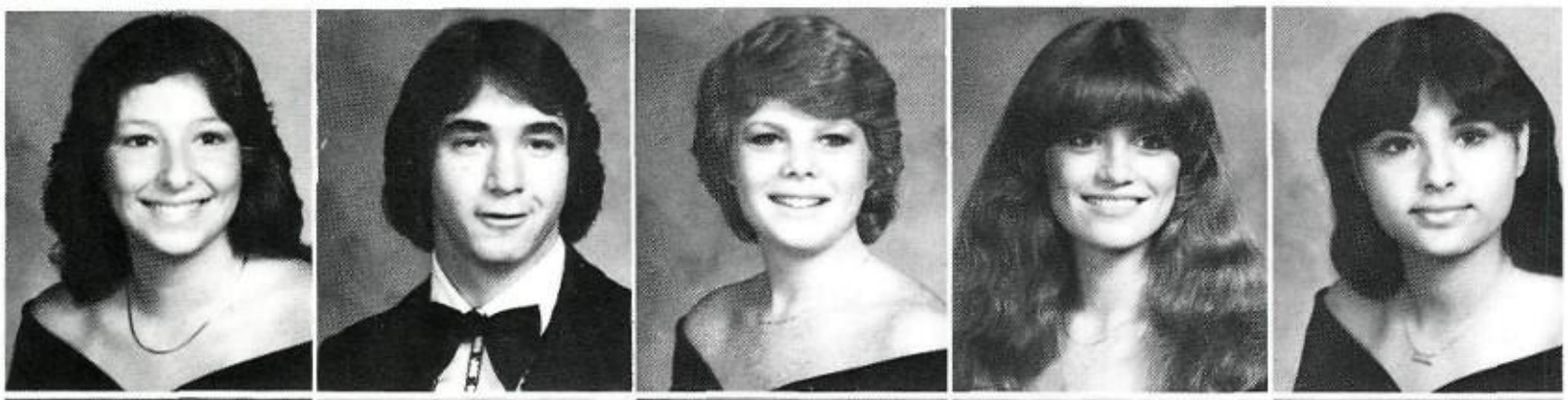
But not all people thrived on such food. As John Battles said, "I'm not really a junk food fiend. I only eat it once in a while."

Bryan Frederick
Stephanie Frisina
Jinger Fry
Natalie Fues
Laura Gagliardo

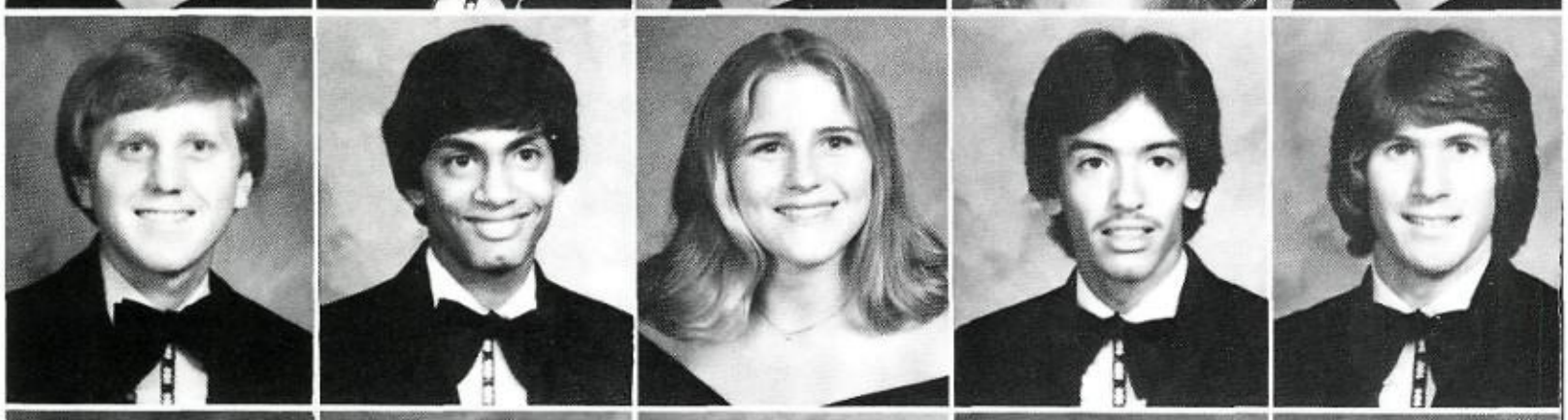
Troy Gamm
Michael Gary
Traci Gengler
Lori Gerron
John Ghiselli

Peter Giammarco
Courtney Gibson
Julie Gilstrap
Julie Gladu
Fred Glasser

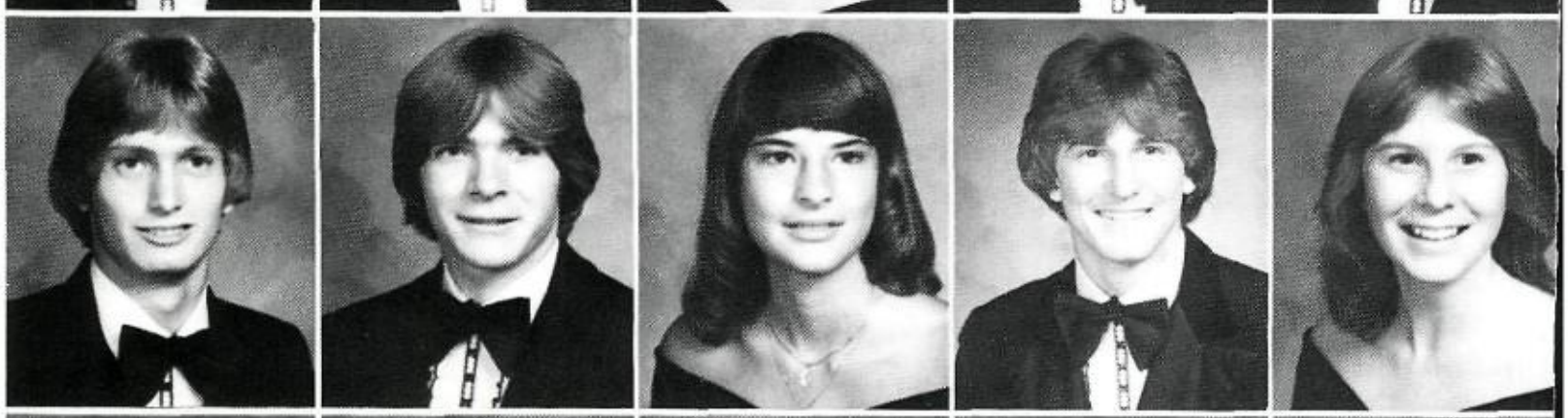
Becky Gonzalez
Blake Goodwin
Christa Grant
Cindy Gray
Anjali Grover



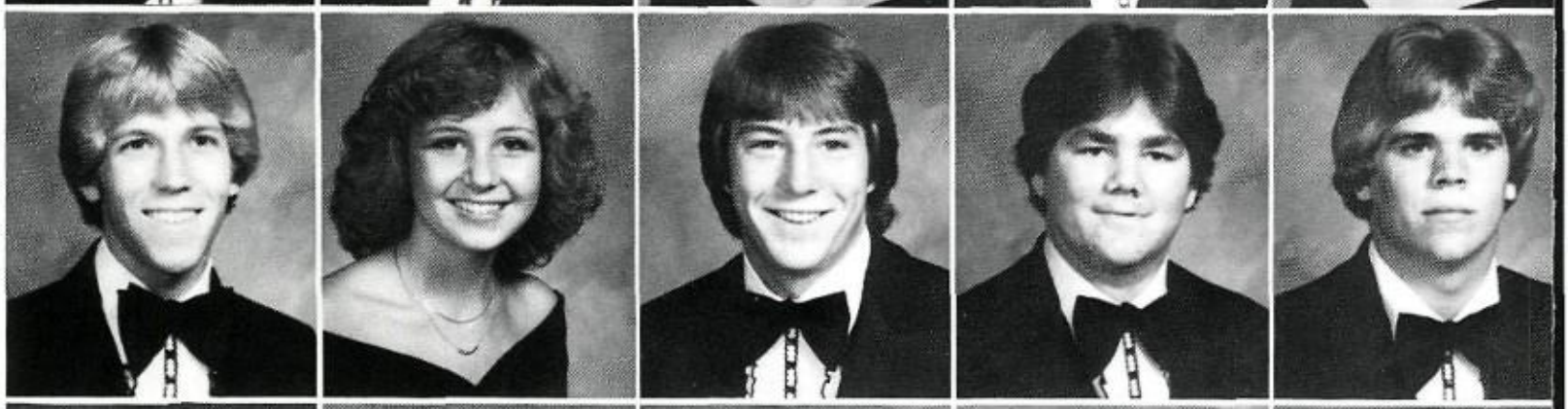
Curt Gruchow
Rafiq Gulam
Sylynda Gurley
Jose Gutierrez
Bob Hall



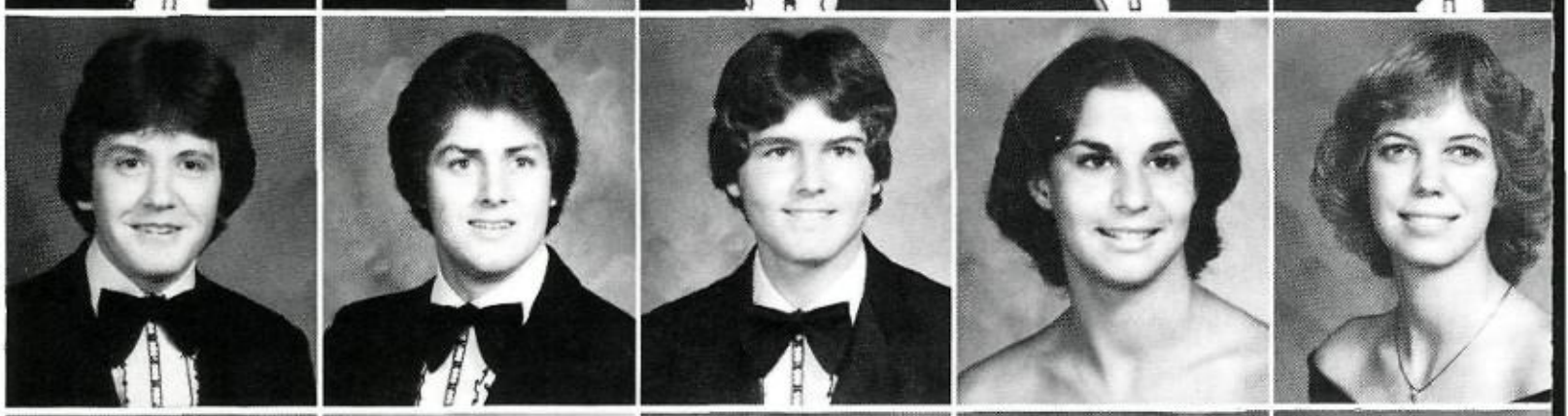
Brett Hall
Bruce Hallman
Michelle Hammel
Randy Hammonds
Peggy Hamner



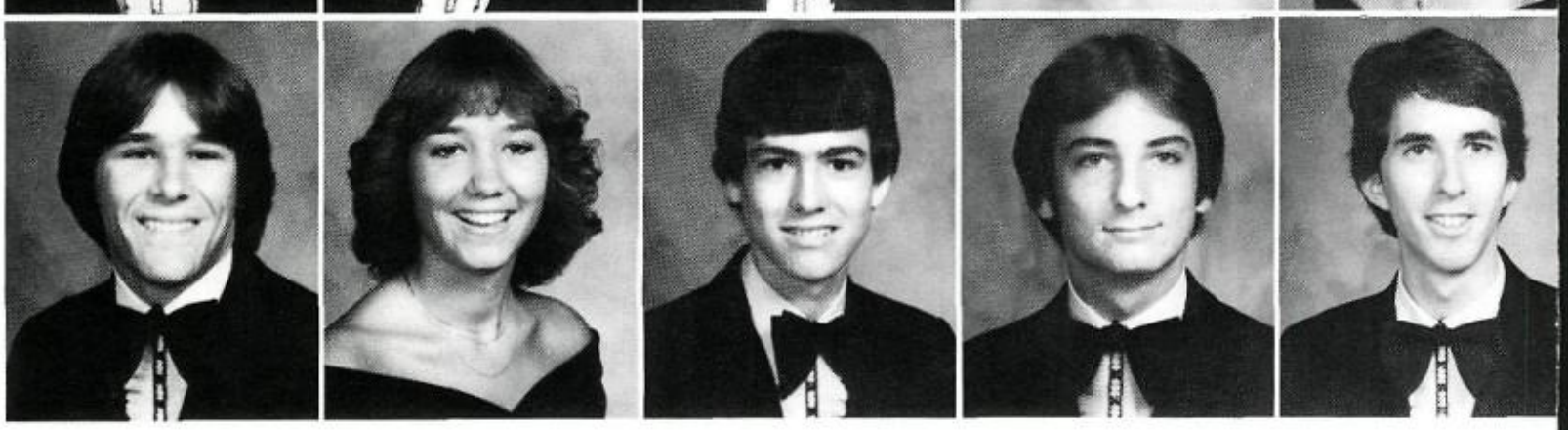
Thomas Hanes
Chris Hanna
Jeff Hansen
Jeff Hanstrom
Randy Haran



Mark Hardie
Keith Harmon
Mike Harnden
Charlotte Harrington
Teri Sue Harrison



Brad Harwick
Jamie Hatcher
Dean Hatter
Kevin Hatton
Paul Havlak



Early dismissal, what a relief

"By all means spend some time alone, to see what the soul doth wear," quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson. Some juniors and seniors decided to follow his lead and 'spend some of their time' with themselves or the TV or their girlfriends . . .

Early dismissals have always been a source of 'pride' for high school students. That was one of the major changes to come into the life of the average student.

The actual ruling on the subject was that sophomores had to take six classes; juniors, five and seniors, four. This insured enough credits to graduate, not with flying colors, but with the required minimum of 20.

Jennifer Castloo was one such junior that took advantage of the system. "I like getting out at 2:30, you have more time in the afternoon to do stuff. Besides, electives are just another bad grade."

"The night doesn't get here so fast," added Jill Allen.

But as of next year, the ruling will be changed. The new requirements will be six classes for sophomores, six for juniors and five for seniors.

"We feel that it will give the students a chance to take advantage of the free facilities here at school to better prepare for college," commented Counselor Lynda Reeves. "That seems to be the trend with students this year anyway."

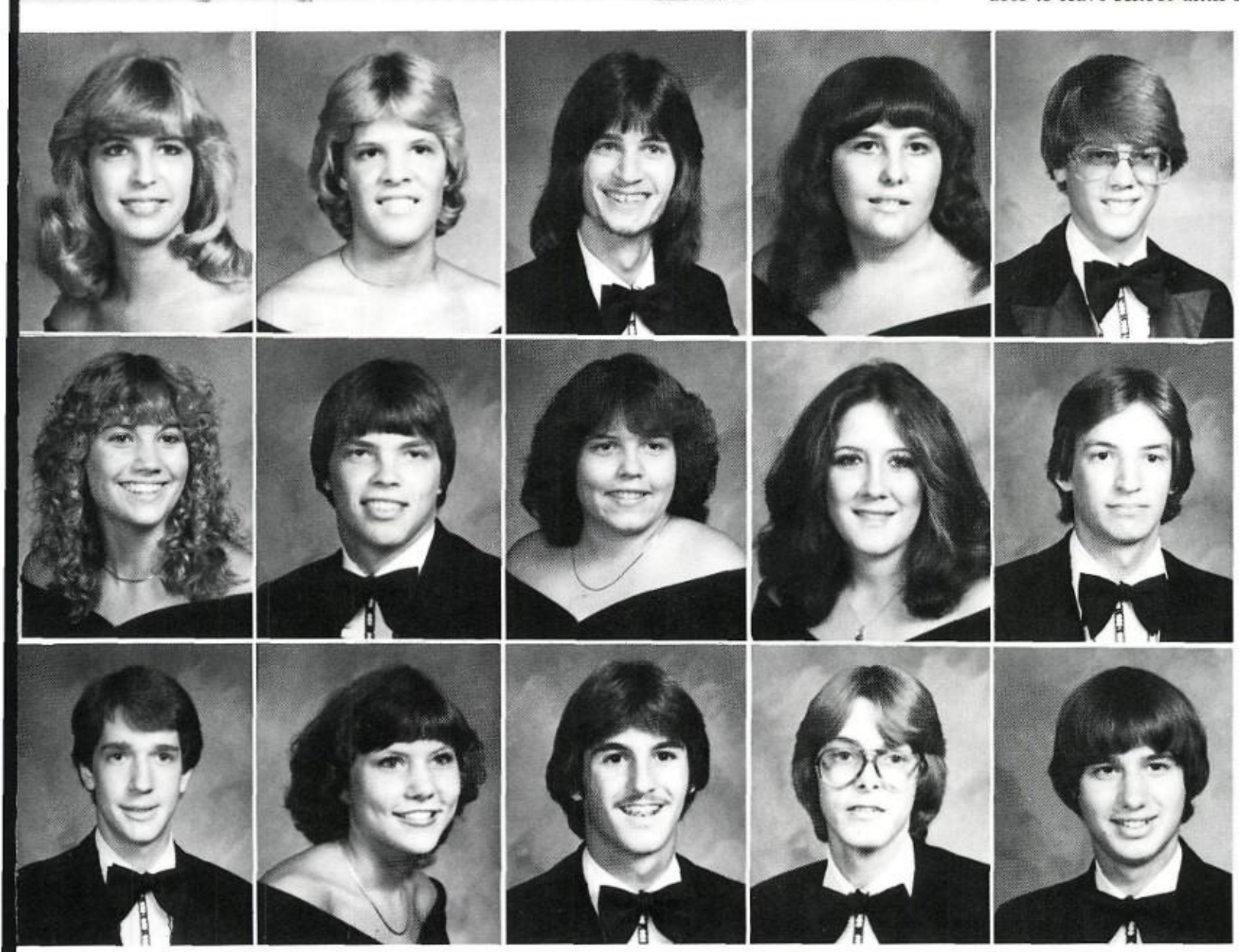
Sophomore Nancy Ruggiero seemed a bit disgruntled. "It's really not right, I think it should be the students' choice. They should have the option."

Senior Luchi Quinones said, "I like being able to go home and catch up on the 'soaps.' I like to see who married who on General Hospital."

Other seniors felt much the same way. Some even used the extra time to put in a few more hours at part-time jobs.

Larry Launders

Heading home, seniors walk through the cafeteria towards the parking lot. Next year due to an administrative change, upperclassmen will not be able to leave school until 1:30 p.m.

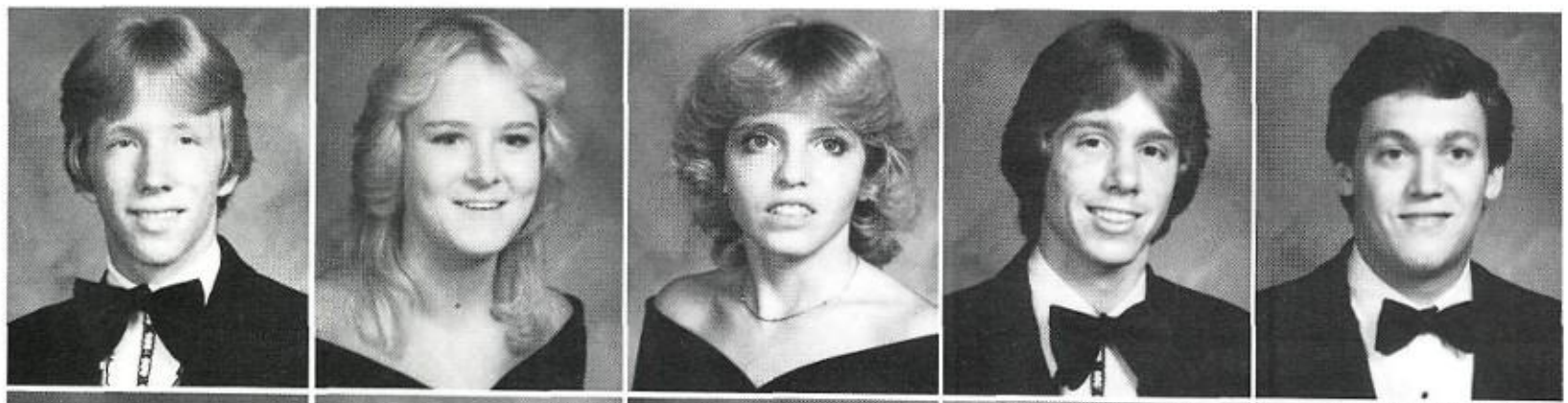


Jodi Hawkins
Tammy Hay
Matt Hayes
Leah Head
Todd Heath

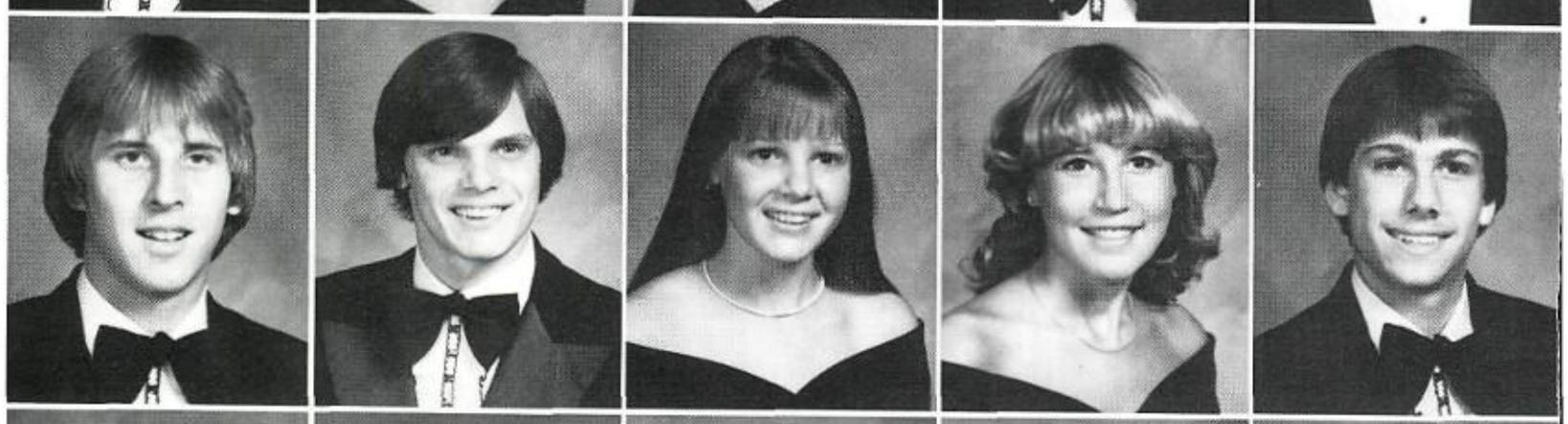
Judy Heflin
Joe Heikkinen
Jane Hellums
Lisa Henderson
Jim Hentges

Jim Herman
Andrea Hill
Bruce Hillebrand
David Hinton
Tom Hippman

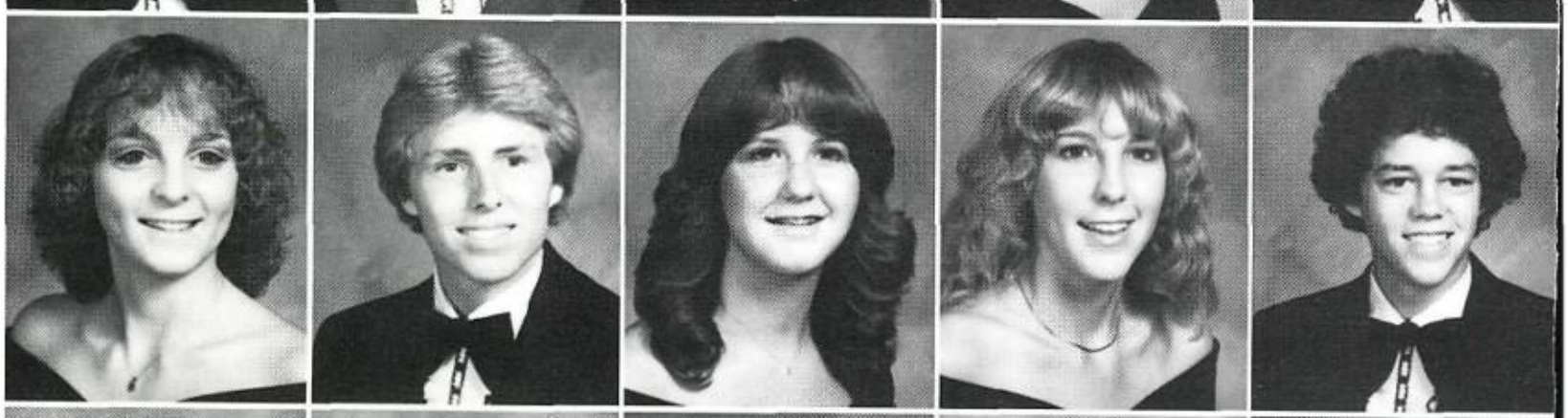
Pat Hoffman
Kelli Holcomb
Becky Holder
Jeff Hollingsworth
Bob Hooper



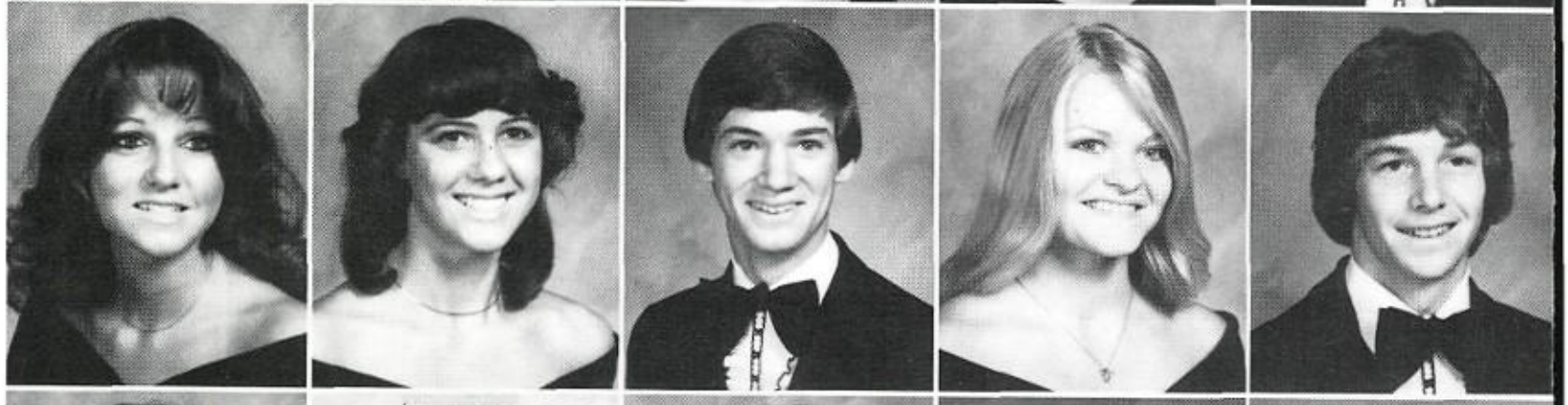
Clay Hopkins
Greg Horter
Heather Horter
Laurie Hoskins
Charles Hubbard



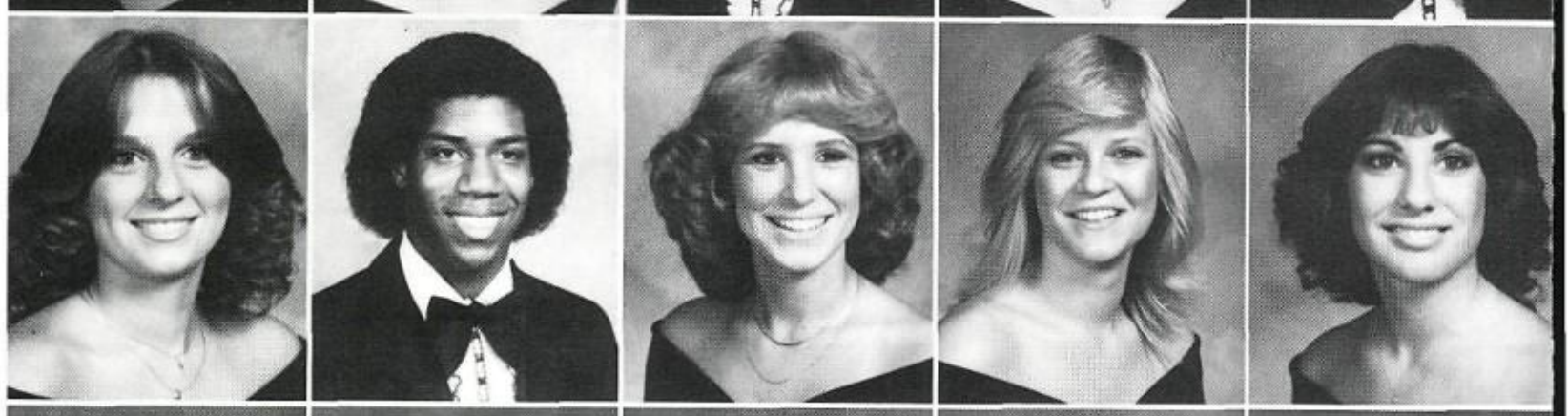
Anita Hufstetler
Eric Hughes
Melinda Hughes
Sharon Hughes
Chad Hullender



Holly Hullett
Diane Humble
Douglas Hyde
Janice Inskeep
Bret Irvin



Cindy Isham
Lance Isom
Sharon Jacobs
Kathy Jacobsen
Susan James



Judy Jamison
David Jarzamski
Gitte Jespersen
Curt Johnson
Debbie Johnson

Preparing to serve, Peter Giammarco practices after school. Peter won the "Idealistic Player Award" in tennis and was also a member of the All-District tennis team.

Cheering for victory, Lisa Durham keeps the spirit up at a Friday morning pep rally. Lisa not only won Senior Favorite but also Miss LHS, Outstanding Senior and Homecoming Queen.

All photos: Cassy Weyandt

Go all out

"I never expected for this much to happen," commented Senior Favorite Peter Giammarco.

"It's nice to be thought of by your whole class," added Lisa Durham, the girl Senior Favorite.

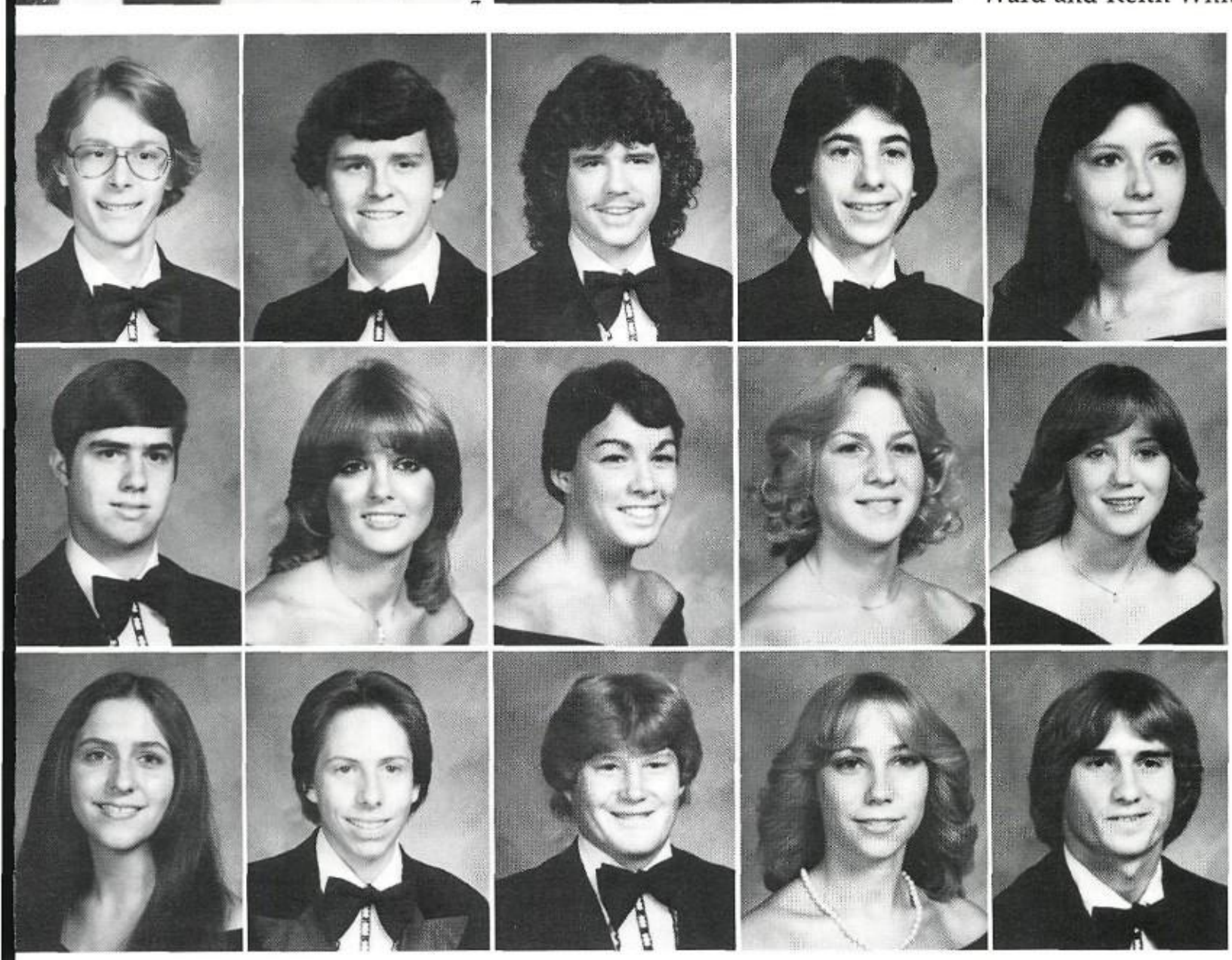
In four years as a high school student, most people could think of something they would have done different.

"I think I would have taken some speech and debate classes," said Lisa, "I have no experience in that area; I'm not a very good public speaker."

"I wouldn't have changed a thing, it's been great," said Peter. "I've had a great time."

Other nominations for Senior Favorites were Cam Cline, Kathy Kruckemeyer, Erin McLemore, Jill Oexmann and Amber Russell.

Boys nominations were Thomas Hanes, Jeff Lewis, John Thorburn, Bobby Ward and Keith Whitlock.

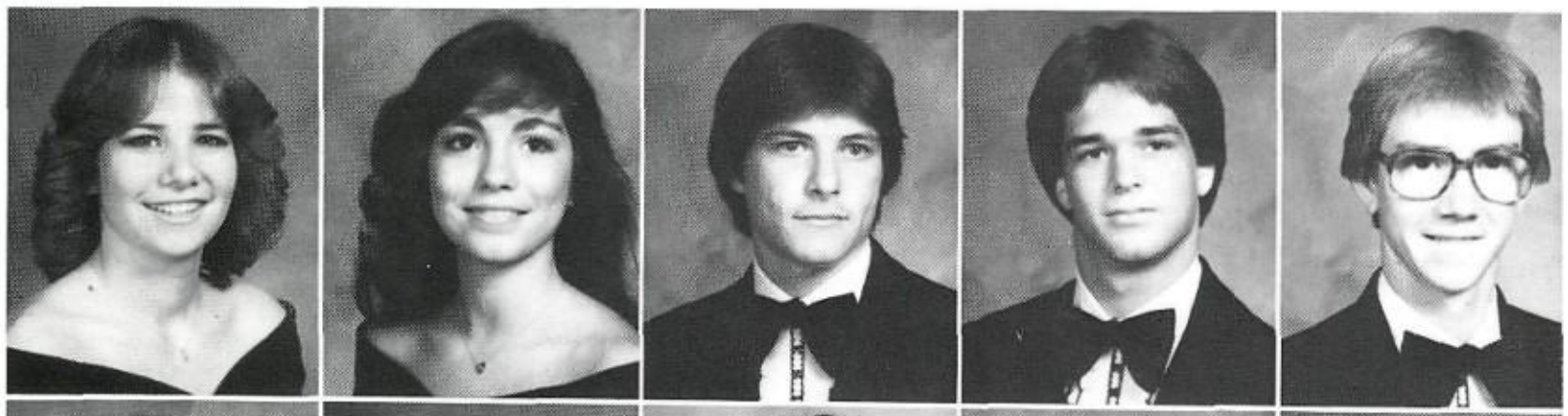


Jeff Johnson
Richard Jonas
D. Wane Jones
Ronnie Jones
Thelma Jones

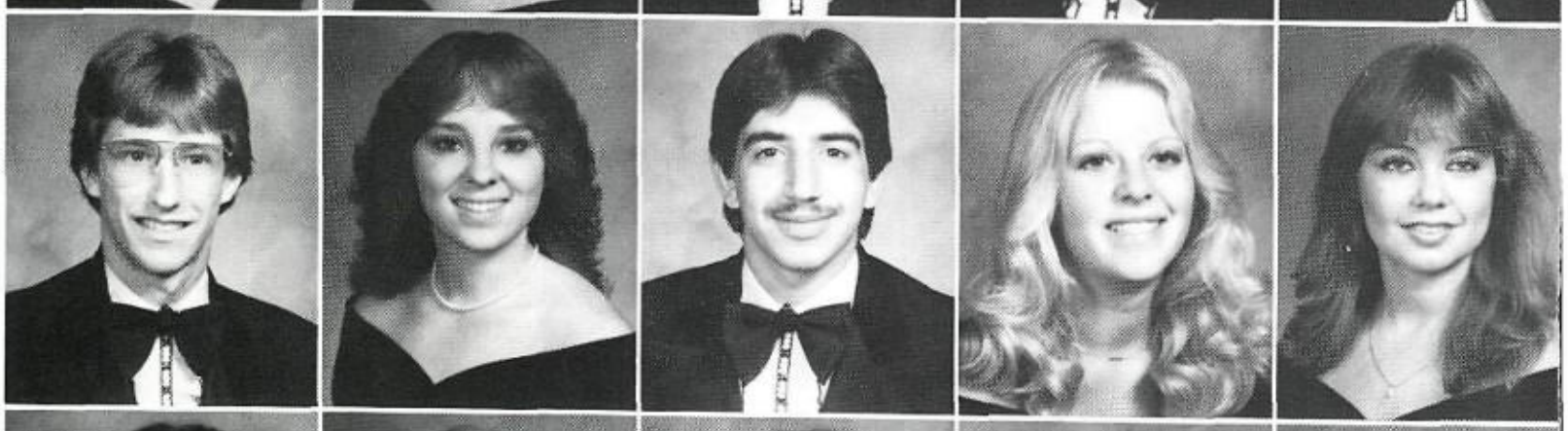
David Judd
Peggy Junod
Carolyn Kane
Shelda Kanehl
Krista Kearley

Jennifer Keller
Shane Kelley
Bill Kennedy
Susan Kent
Danny Keough

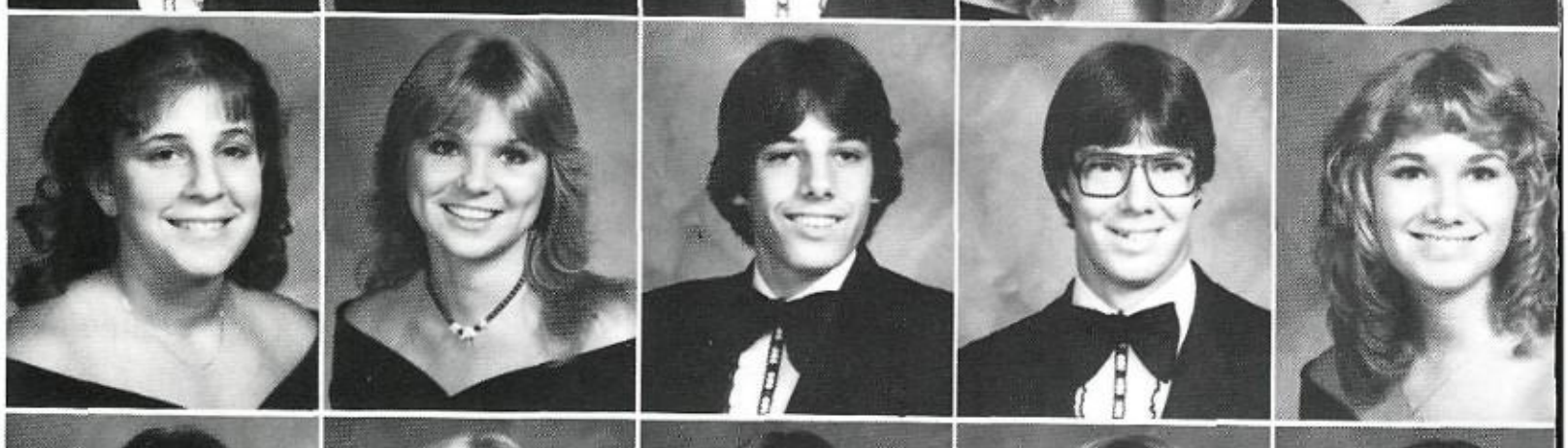
Esma Khashou
Robyn Killingsworth
Kenneth King
David Kinnear
Greg Kloesel



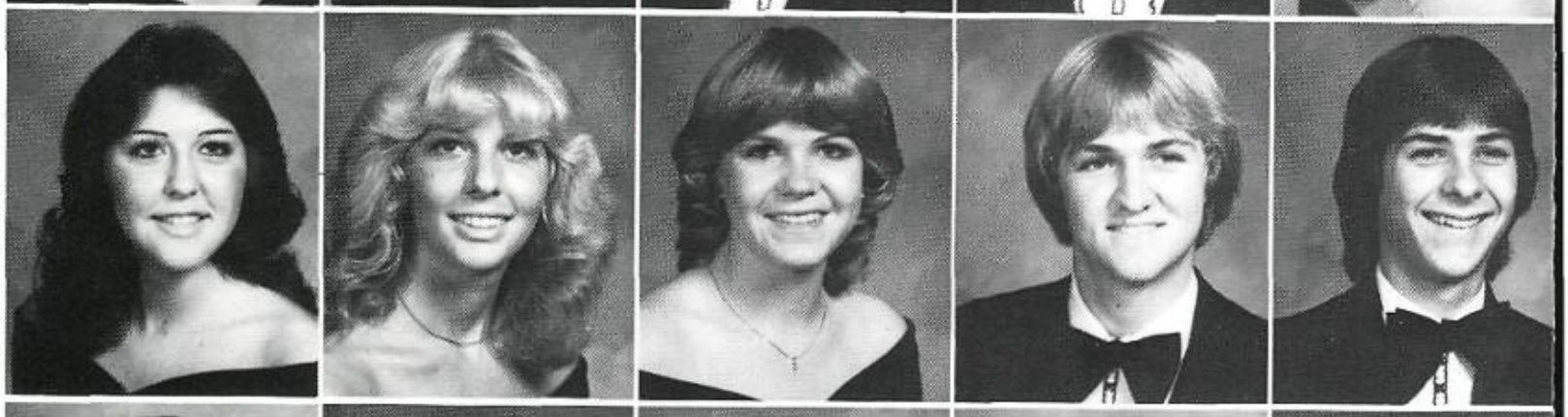
Peter Knapp
Marianne Koonce
Jack Korio
Kathy Kruckemeyer
Kathy Kuhlman



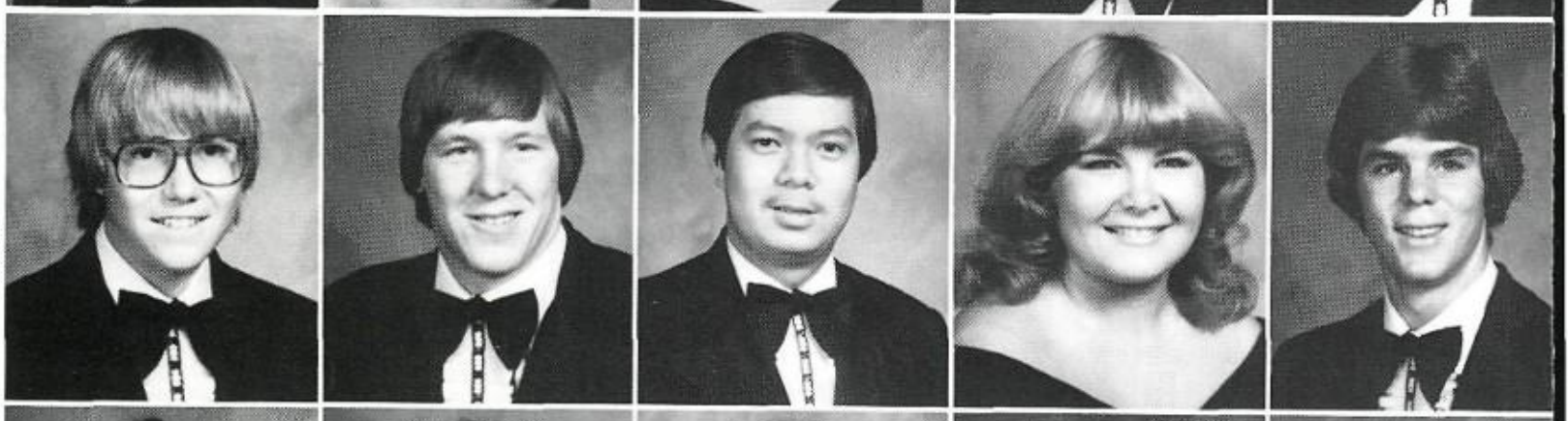
Samara Lackman
Lida Lamoureux
Mike Landon
Greg Langford
Lynnette Larkin



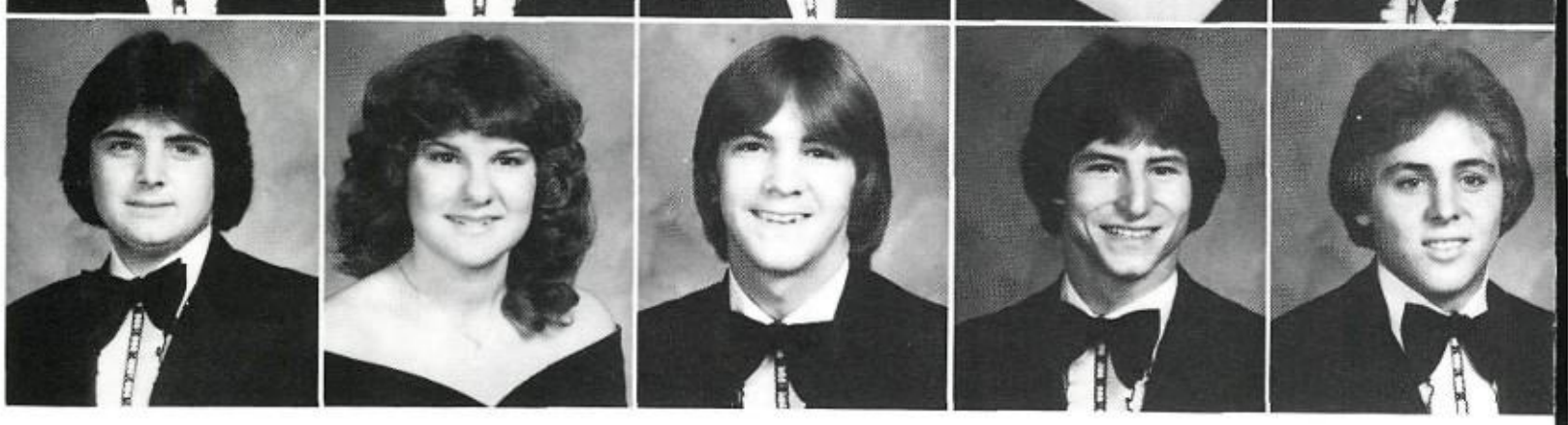
Tara Lauderdale
Julie Lawrence
Jayme Layne
Joe Lea
Brian Ledford



David Lee
John Lee
David Leong
Karen LeRoy
Jeff Lewis



Jimmy Lewis
Michelle Lindsay
Pat Lindsey
Tim Lindsey
Kevin Liverman



Stuart Ramson

No place like home

"So, where are you from?" they asked me when I traveled.

"Arlington," I replied.

"Oh, that's a little town between Dallas and Fort Worth, right?" they said.

WRONG.

Actually, students from Arlington had quite a bit to brag about. Arlington, home of "the good times," was more than a dash between those big cities to the east and west.

What set Arlington apart?

"Six Flags," was the response from 8 out of 10 students who answered off the top of their heads. Perhaps because the amusement park employed so many students during the summer season.

As thought progressed, more definite characteristics of the fair city were revealed.

Arlington was the home of the Texas Rangers, Sam's Teen Stop (a club for those under 19), the Fielder Musuem, Gepetto's Pizza ("the best in Tarrant County"), UTA (and the Movin' Mavs), and of course, Lamar High School.

As the class of '82 graduated, Arlington, with a growing population of 180,000, continued to expand.

A giant water park, White Water, appeared down the road. Five new churches sprang up within a two-mile radius of Lamar.

Fast food chains multiplied overnight, and traffic jams became the rule.

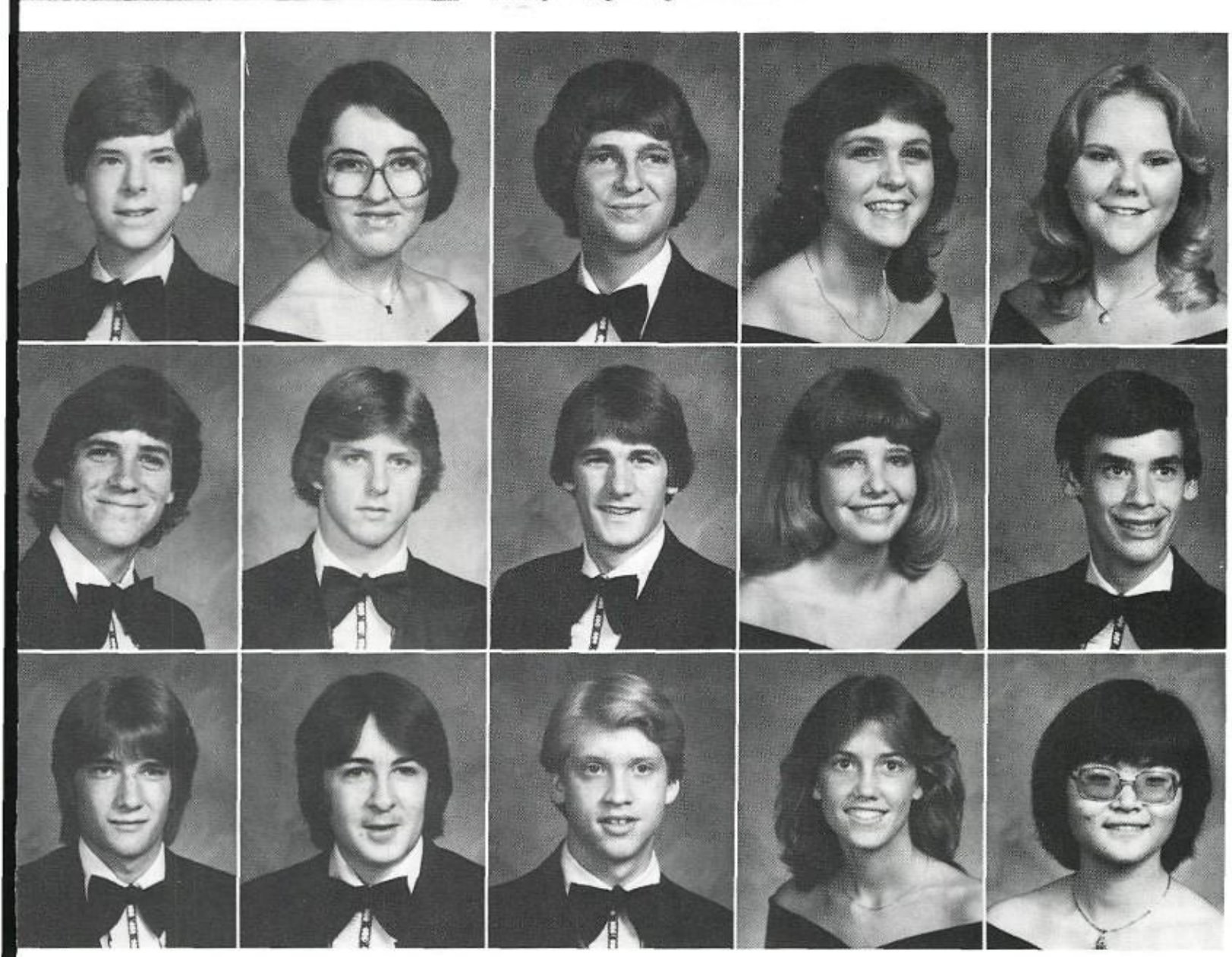
Of course, some things remained constant.

The steady flow of cars in and out of Randol Mill Park, for one. Filled parking lots near the corner of Fielder and Randol Mill on weekend evenings, for another. "Macho" people who worked out at Maverick Racquetball Club, for one more.

"What's in Arlington?" they asked.

"Oh, not much."

In nearby Randol Mill Park, Chris Ashlin and Nancy Noonan take time out from activities at the AFS picnic. In addition to functions such as these, many students "hung out" at the park. But after many protests from neighborhood residents, the city council erected signs prohibiting motorists from parking along the shoulder.



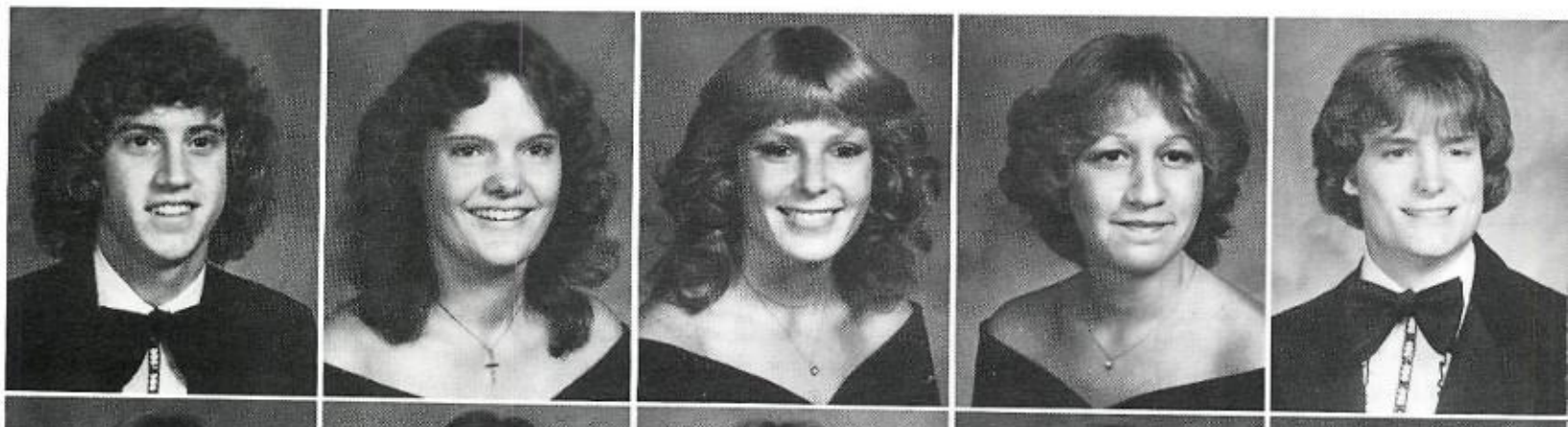
Mark Lobodzinski
Ramona Long
Mark Loomer
Nancy Lord
Leslie Lovelace

Greg Lovins
Carter Low
Trent Lowrance
Dawn Lucas
Jeff Lueg

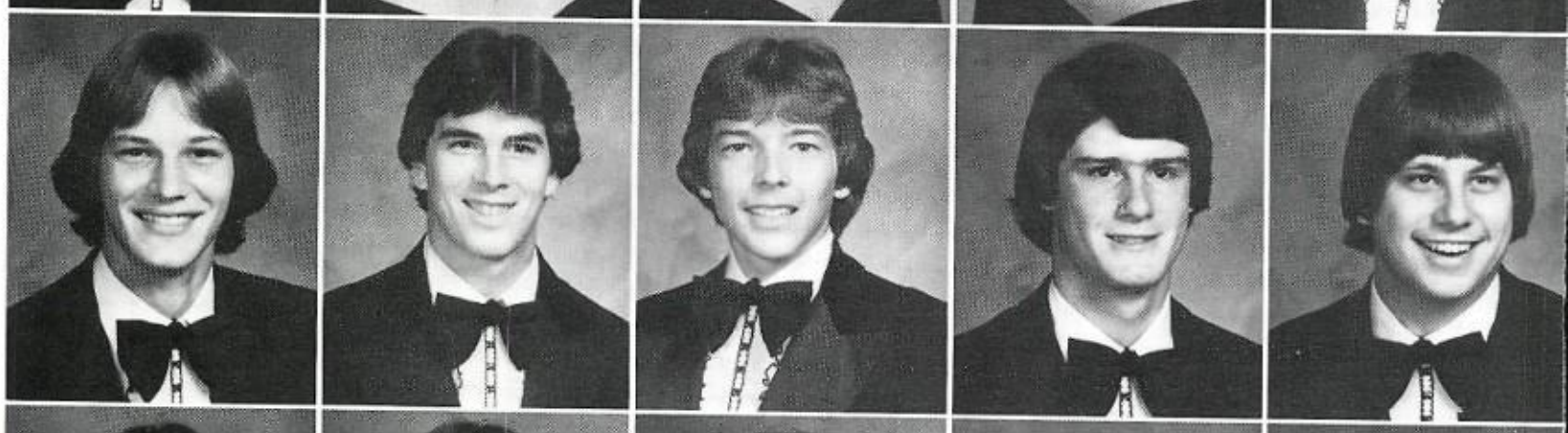
Bryan Lynd
Damon Lynn
Joseph Maenza
Sheri Magee
Ching-Chen Mai

Copy by Samara Lackman/Layout by Kelly Cooper 109

Mike Malone
Julie Maltby
Peggy Manion
Denise Mann
Brad Maris

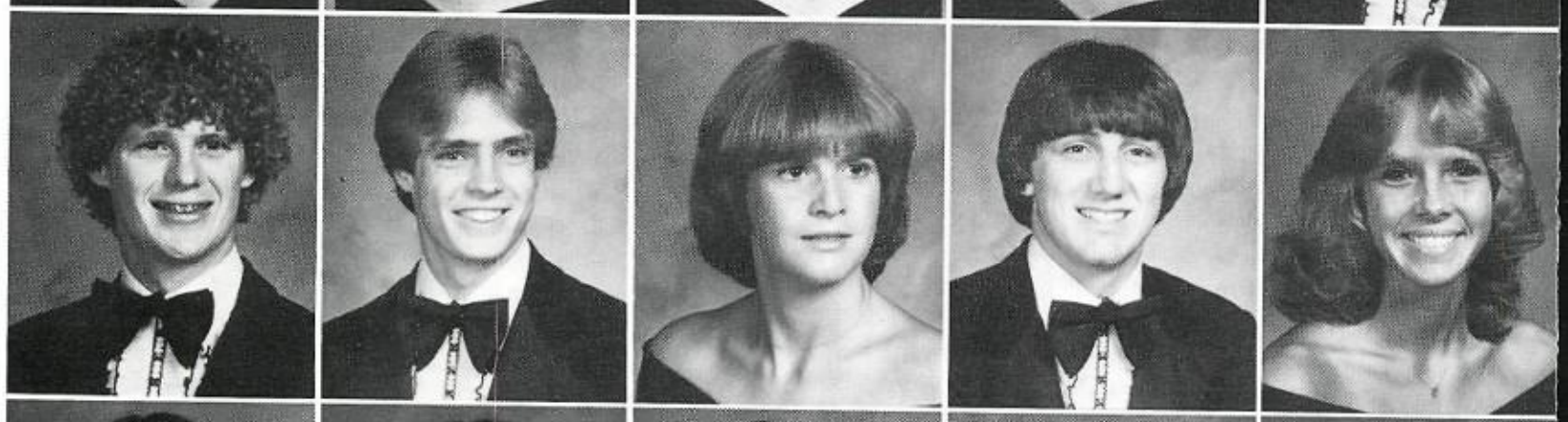


Gregory C. Martin
Michael Martin
John Masters
Jeffery Martin McCormick
Michael McCourtie



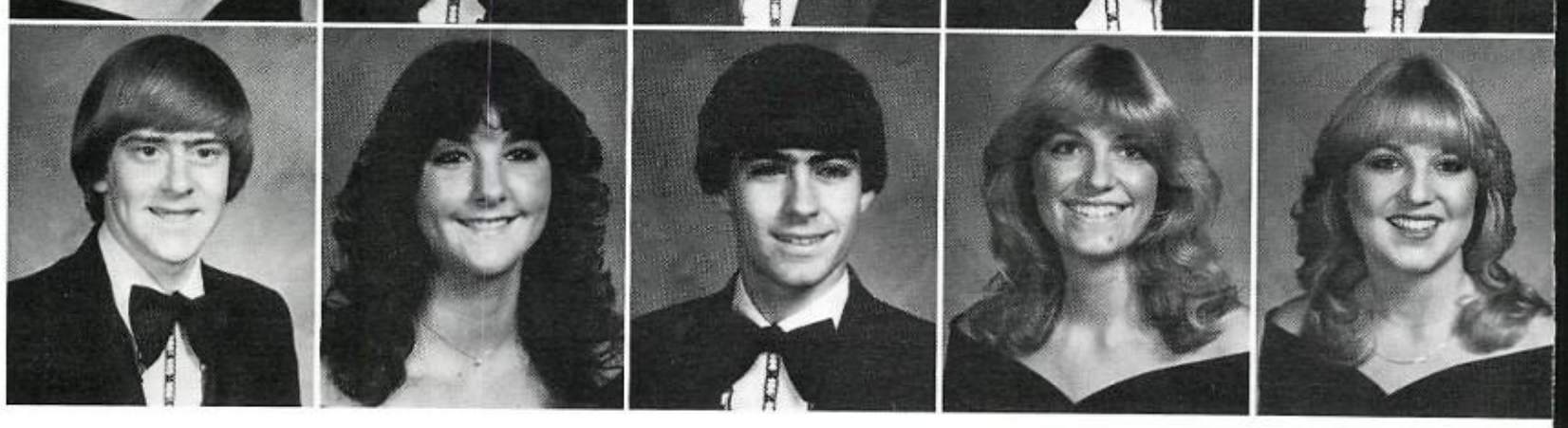
Sharon McCoy
Marty McCree
Kearby L. McDonald
Missy McElroy
Harry McFadin

Joe McFadin
Ken McLean
Erin McLemore
Vic McLeod
Dana McQuerns



Lori McVicker
Joe Mee
Brent Meissner
John Mendoza
Joseph Mentesana

Steve Meyers
Kathy Michell
Mark Middleton
Cindy Miller
Kelly Miller



ccomplishing two things at once, Dawn Lucas ıats on the phone and works on her elementary ıalysis homework. Because of phone extras, udents could talk on the phone without worrying ɔout missing a call.
ssy Weyandt

To each his phone

"Is Susan there? Yea, I'll wait. Hi, How ya doing? Can you hold on for a second? Hello, Karen? How ya doing? Yeah, . . . Susan's on the other line, can you hold on? Great . . . Susan, you there? Good, now that I've got both of you on the line, I'd like to discuss that little matter concerning Diane. I mean cheating on Scott is one thing, but going to . . . . . wait, somebody's trying to call in, can ya'll hang on?

Custom Calling was the trademark for Ma Bell's telephone services designed to enhance the possibilities of the common telephone.

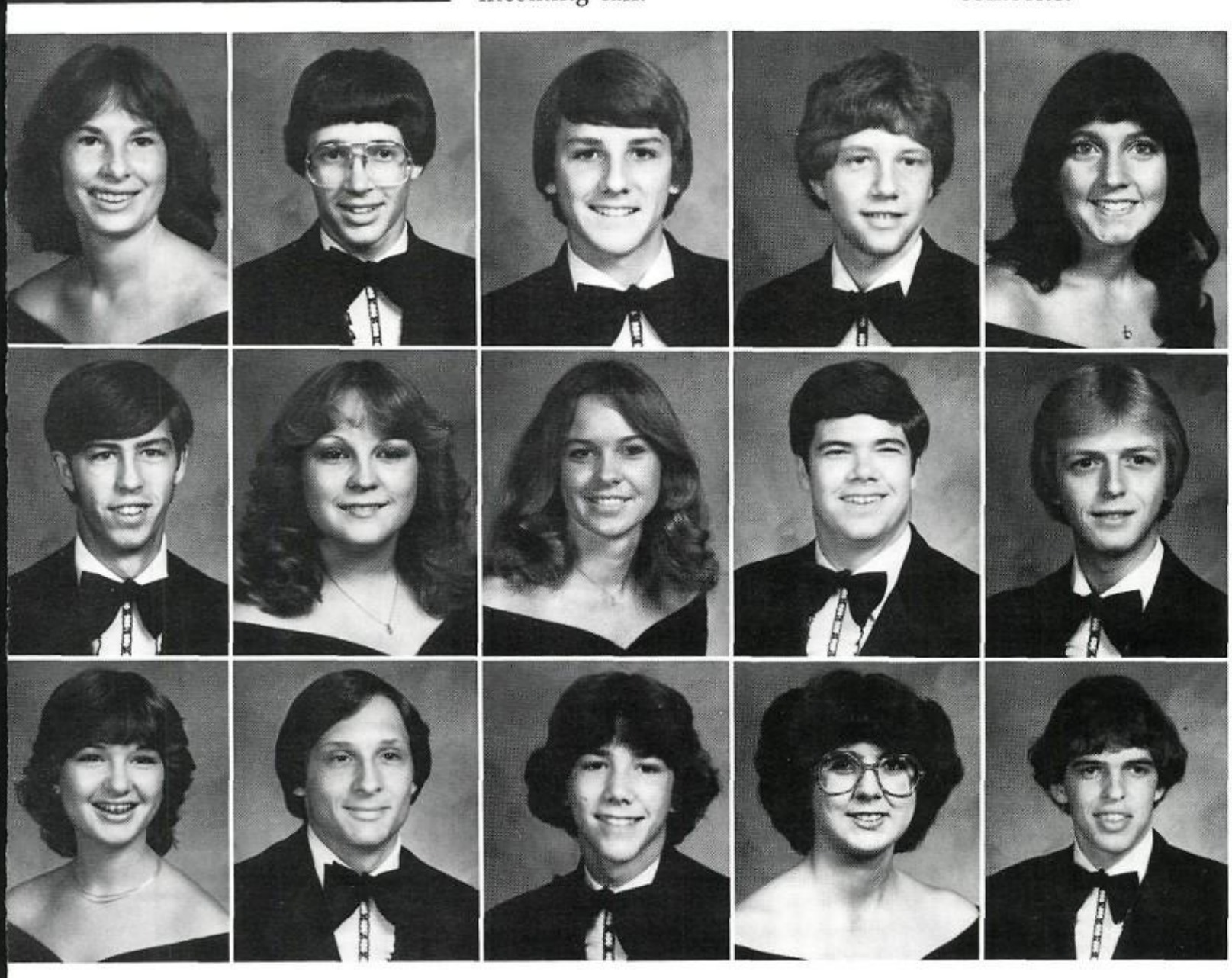
One such gadget was "Call Waiting." This allowed incoming calls to "beat the busy signal." If a person was involved in a deep conversation with say his, well, "friend," the telephone could be tied up for hours. But with "Call Waiting," a soft tone would sound, signaling an incoming call.

"Conference Call" was another telephone convenience on the market. With this device, a person could talk to two different people at the same time.

"Speed Dialing" was another, though less popular device designed for the private telephone. With this gadget, a caller could dial a seven digit number by simply dialing a single digit.

The pric e for these 'luxuries' ran about $2 a month for the first system, and $1.50 for any others. The installation also cost. It was $2.50 for the first system, and, you guessed it, $5 extra if any more were installed.

"Call Forwarding" forwarded a persons' calls to a predetermined locale. With this device, one would supposedly never miss a call. The person simply brought the calls with him. Who knows, in the future maybe students will really be able to "reach out and touch someone."



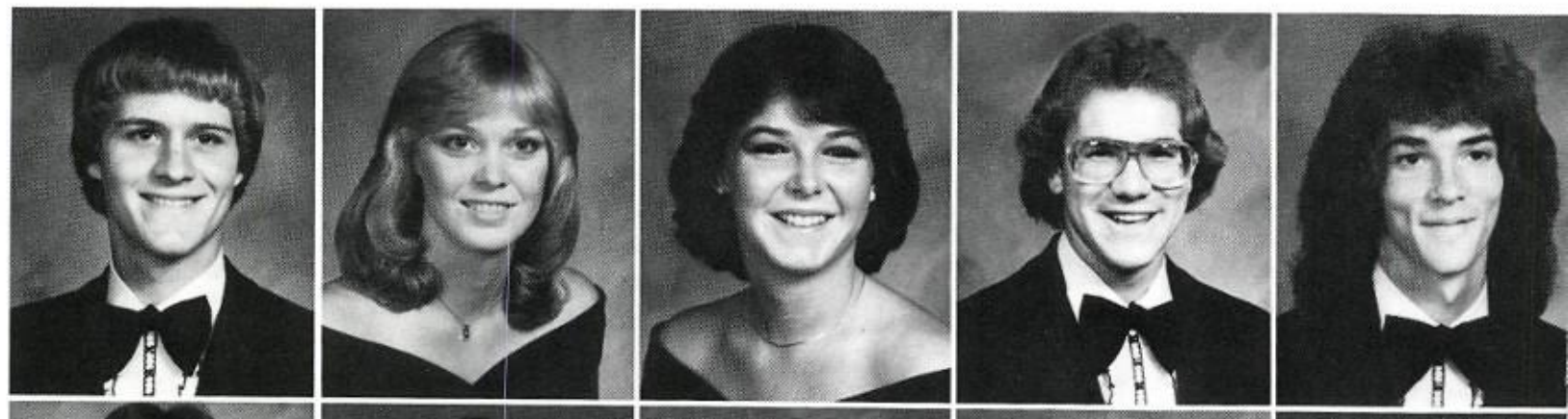
Lisa Miller
Doug Millican
D. C. Mills
Carl Mincer
Gay Mobley

Stephen Modley
Samone Moncrief
Kathy Moon
Curtis Moore
Daryl Moore

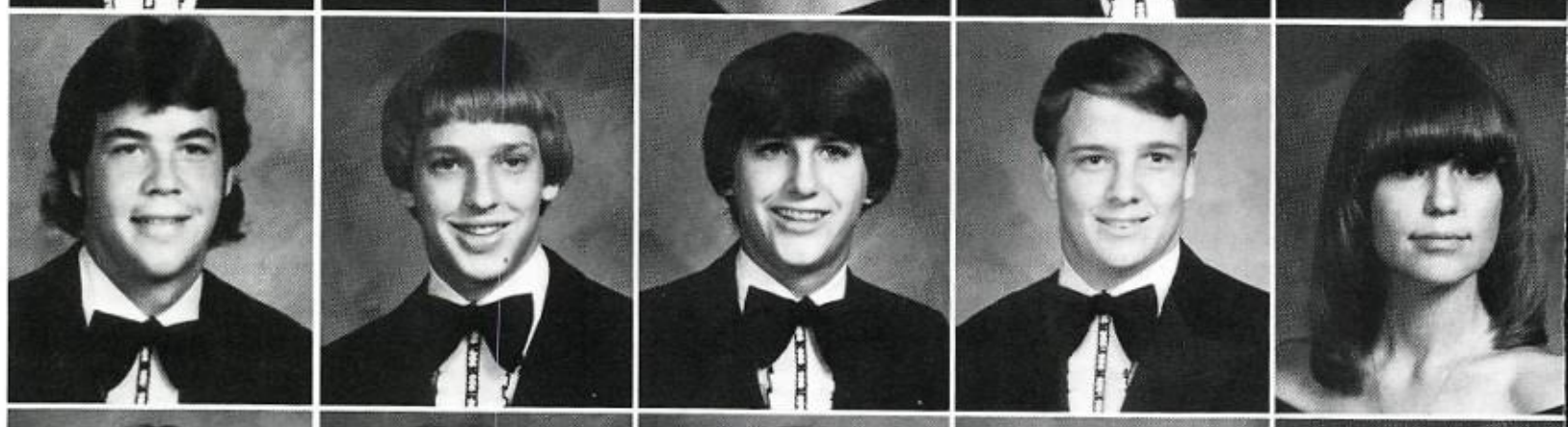
Monica Moore
Pat Moore
Randy Moore
Rhonda Morales
Dan Morris

Copy by Donnie Frazier/Layout by Steve Carmichael 111

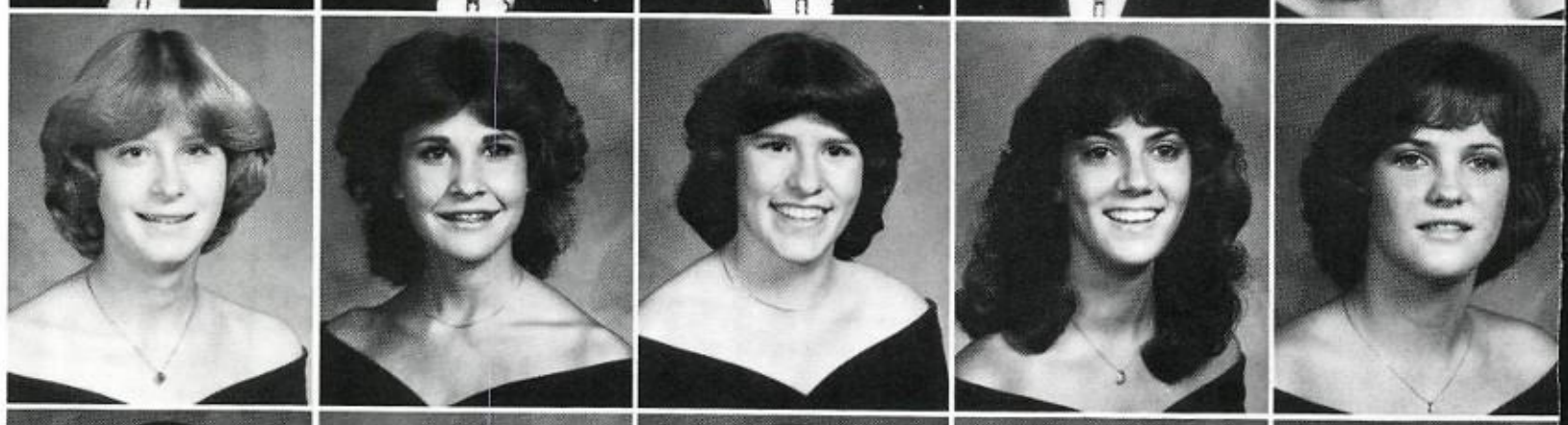
Michael Morris
Jodie Morrison
Suzanne Morrison
Keith Morriss
Kelly Morrissey



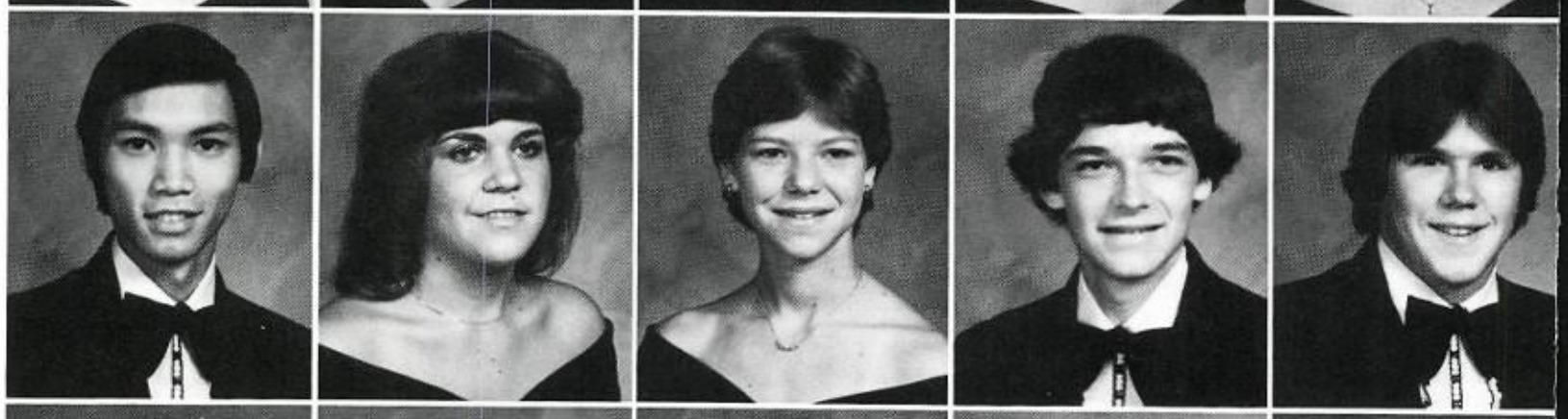
Shawn Morrissey
Chris Mueller
Lee Mulcahy
Jerry Mullins
Rhonda Murphy



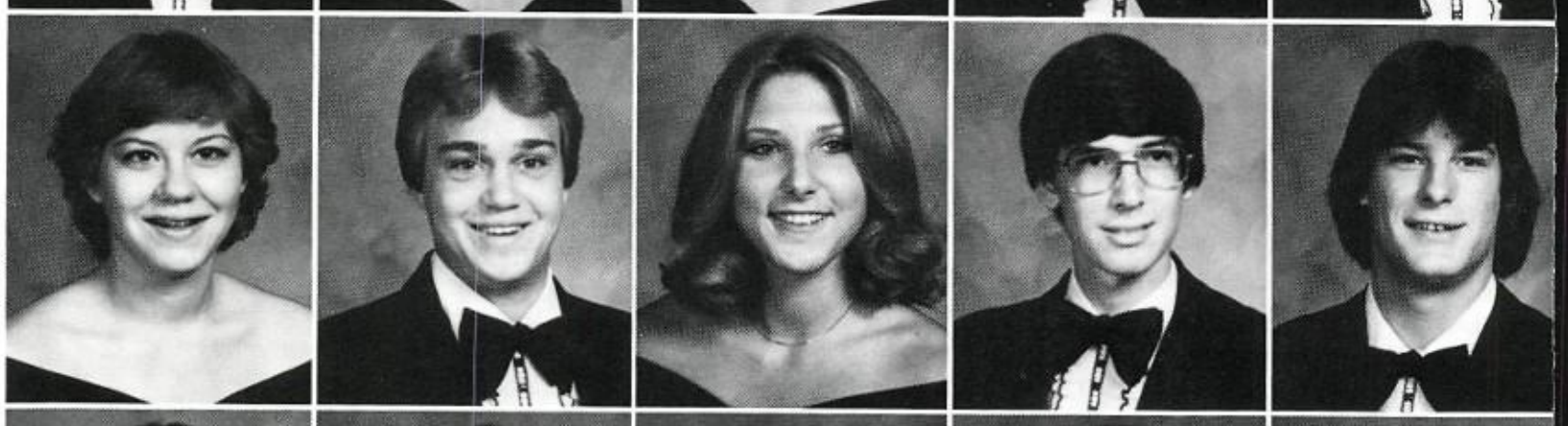
Margaret Murray
Julie Musgrove
Kathy Myers
Ellen Nealon
Sandy Neumann



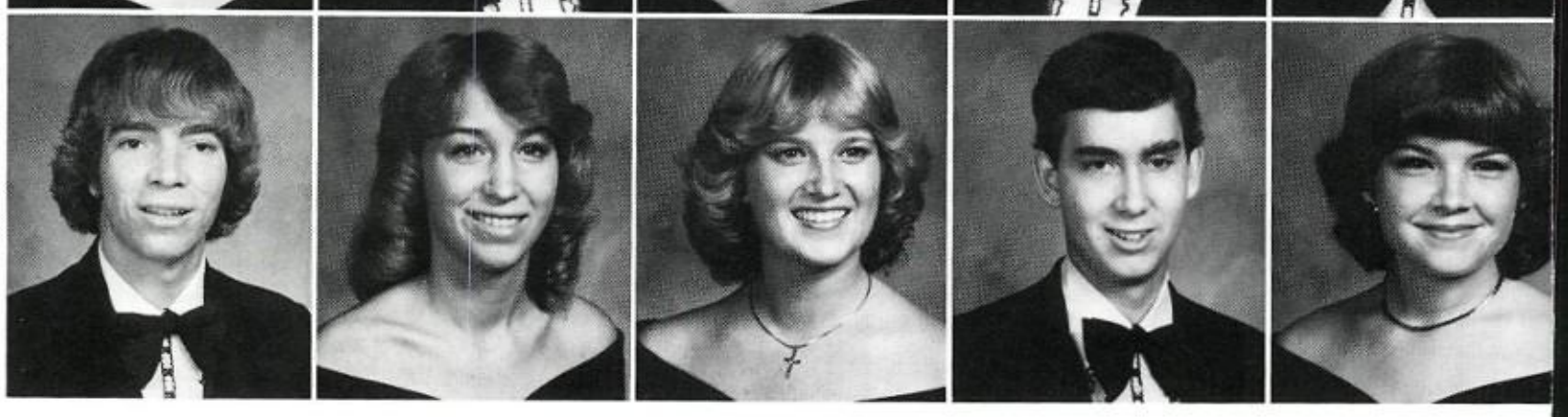
Lucas Nguyen
Rebecca L. Nicholson
Nancy Noonan
Gary Nordstrom
Dave Nugent



Patricia Nugent
Robert Nursey
Jill Oexmann
Terry Ogle
David Olinick



Thomas Orr
Dawn Osmar
Arlene Owens
Tim Owens
Cindy Oyler



Leading, Keith Whitlock marches into the gym followed by Shane Burden during the Powder Puff pep rally. Keith was Student Council President and Senior of the Month for March.

Cassy Weyandt

During Vespers practice, Lisa Durham talks to friends as she waits for directions. Outstanding Seniors were nominated by the teachers and voted on by class members.

Mark Murray

Standouts

The signatures of Keith Whitlock and Lisa Durham were added to those of other Outstanding Seniors on the scroll that hangs in the office.

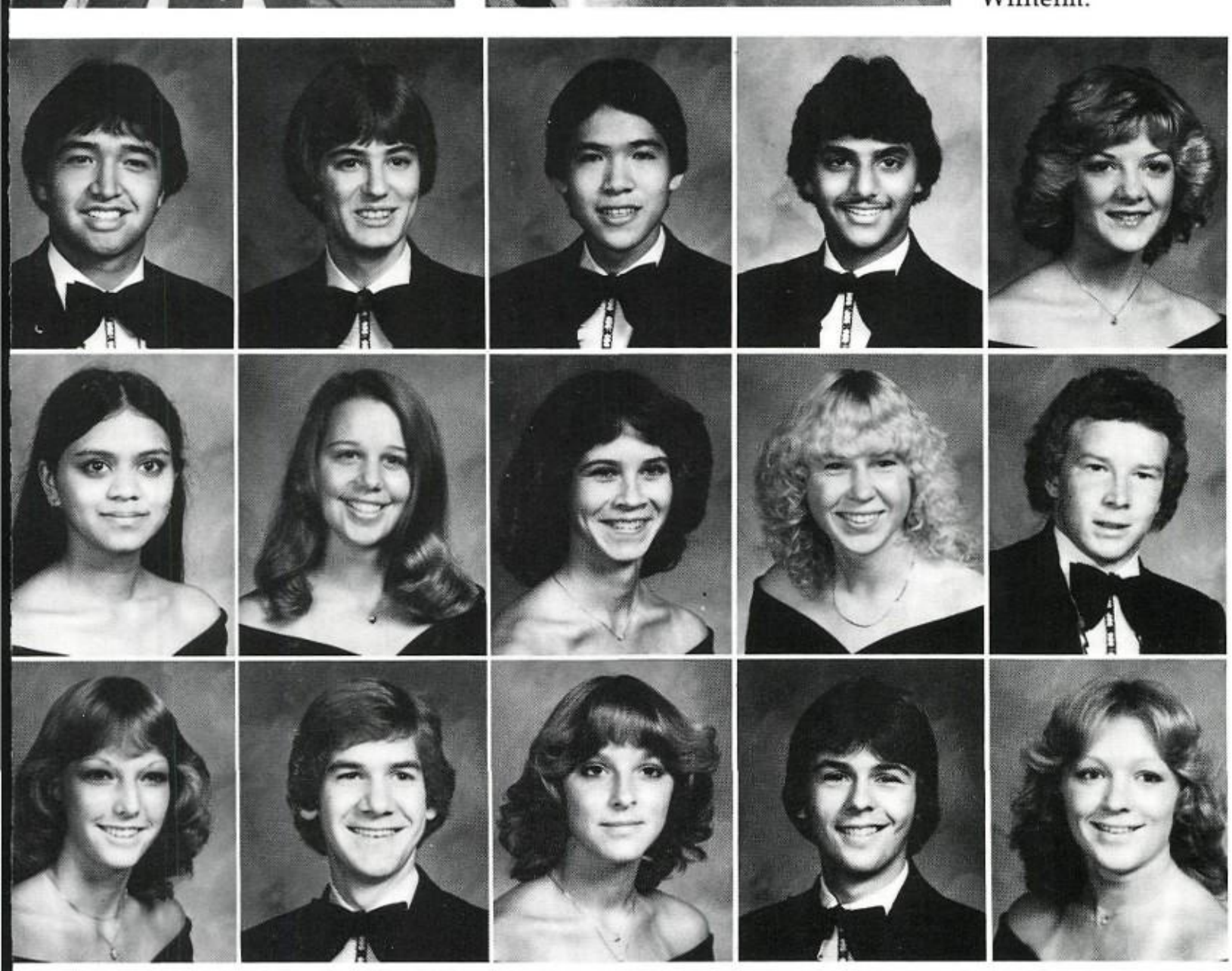
"Keith has done an exceptional job this year as Student Council President," said Ms. Ouida Capps. "He gets along great with both students and teachers."

"He's dedicated to his studies as well as his extra-curricular activities," added Ms. Betty Johnston. "He's been an all-around good student."

"Lisa's the kind of kid that it's hard to say enough good about them," stated Ms. Kathy Musgrove.

"I nominated Lisa for this award because she's an all around student; brains, activities, took all the hard courses . . . how can you keep that from being outstanding?" said Ms. Kay Marshall. "I wish they had an outstanding-outstanding award!"

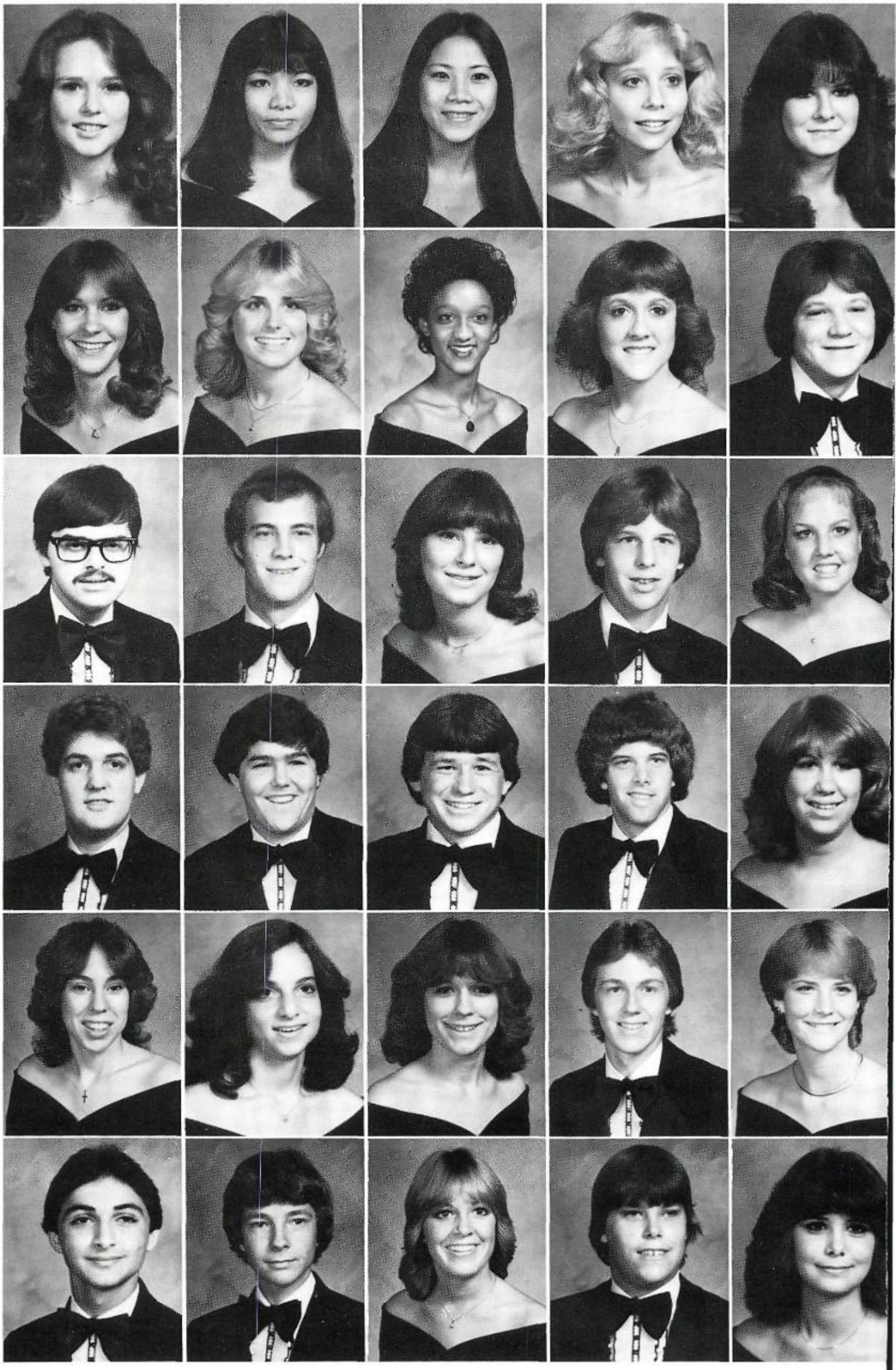
Other seniors making the final ballot were Paul Havlak and Sherry Wilhelm.



Patrick Pacheco
Steven Palla
Peter Pang
Sanjay Parikh
Renea Partridge

Kalpana Patel
Jana Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Helle Juul Pedersen
Kevin Perry

Mary Petersen
Jon Peterson
Kimberly K. Peterson
James Petit
Melissa Petty



Lola Peugh
Chinh Pham
Ngon Pham
Stevelyn Pickens
Sandi Pipitone

Suzanne Pischedda
Marilyn Pizzey
Monica N. Pointer
Jana Polk
Kerry Polk

Jose J. Pombo
Wes Poole
Lisa Porter
Cam Potter
D'Anne Powell

Rod Powell
Patrick Powers
Robert Prendergast
Monty Prewit
Connie L. Priester

Michele Quillen
Luchi Quinones
Donna Rainey
Stuart Ramson
Sheryl Rankin

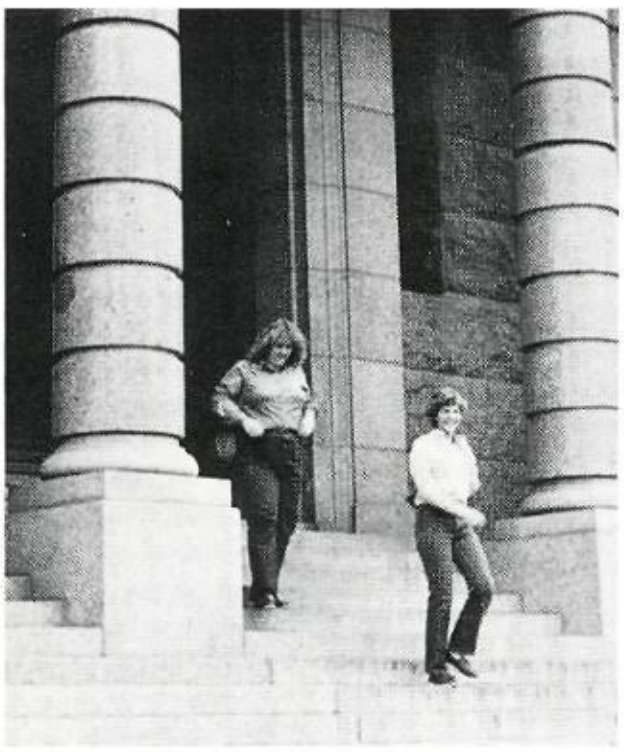
Tommy Raoofi
Barry Raven
Rene Reames
Steve Record
Susan Reed

oarding the bus, Kerry Polk and Ms. Juli Warner nticipate the day's proceedings. Students had the ption of going to either the criminal or civil case ourts.

All photos: Cassy Weyandt

And the verdict is . . .

"Very interesting," was the verdict of many government students who went on the annual field trip to the state district courts in Fort Worth. Teachers, in teams of two, took all their government students to view actual court proceedings.



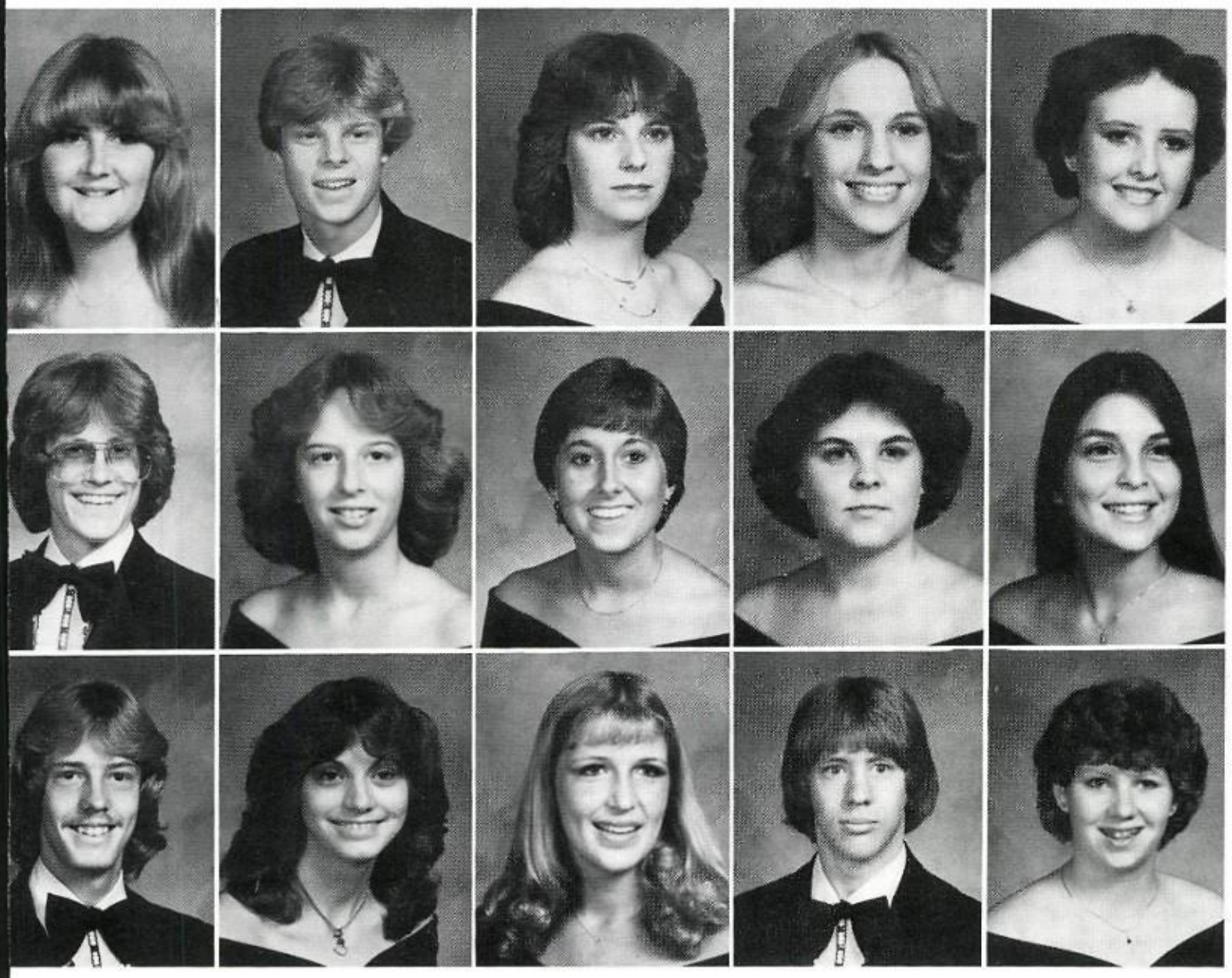
They watched civil cases such as divorces, DWI's and hot checks as well as criminal cases which included bribery and violation of probation.

"Most of the civil cases seemed to be rather routine," remarked government student Cindy Ellis, "it reminded me of an assemblyline process."

Students enjoyed going not only because they missed morning classes, but also because they were able to see the practical applications of what they had learned in government class. Most seniors felt that it was an excellent learning experience.

"It was interesting to see that things really work the way we learned in class," said senior Shelley Upton. "It wasn't like it is on television."

Descending the steps, Paula Trietsch and Kristin Temte leave the Criminal Courts building in Fort Worth. To help students understand Texas law procedures, government teachers took students on this field trip to gain firsthand experience.

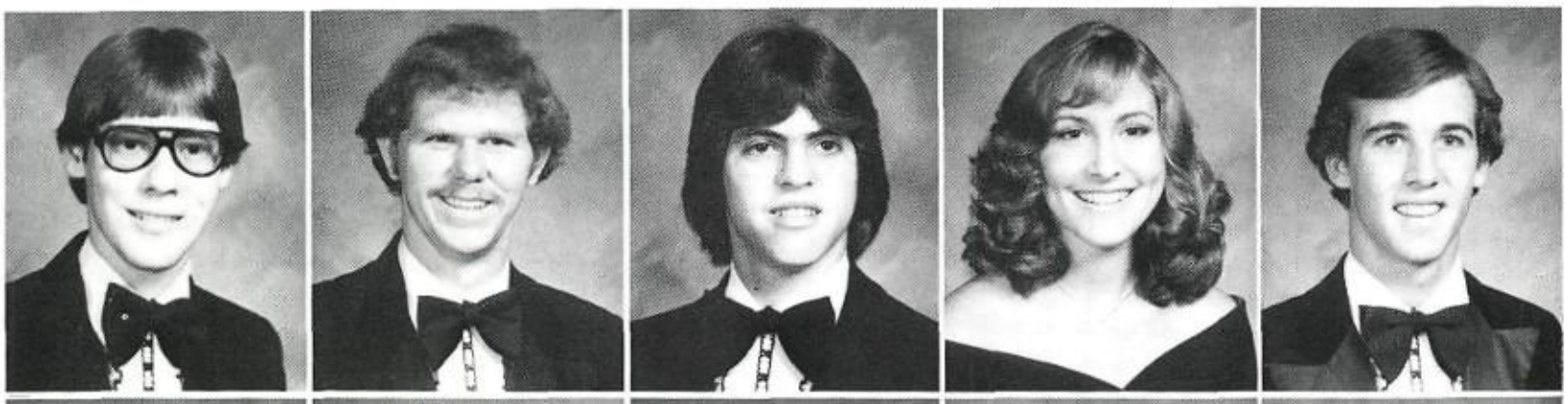


Terri Reinhardt
Erik Reishus
Lynn Reiter
Lisa Reynolds
Shelley A. Richardson

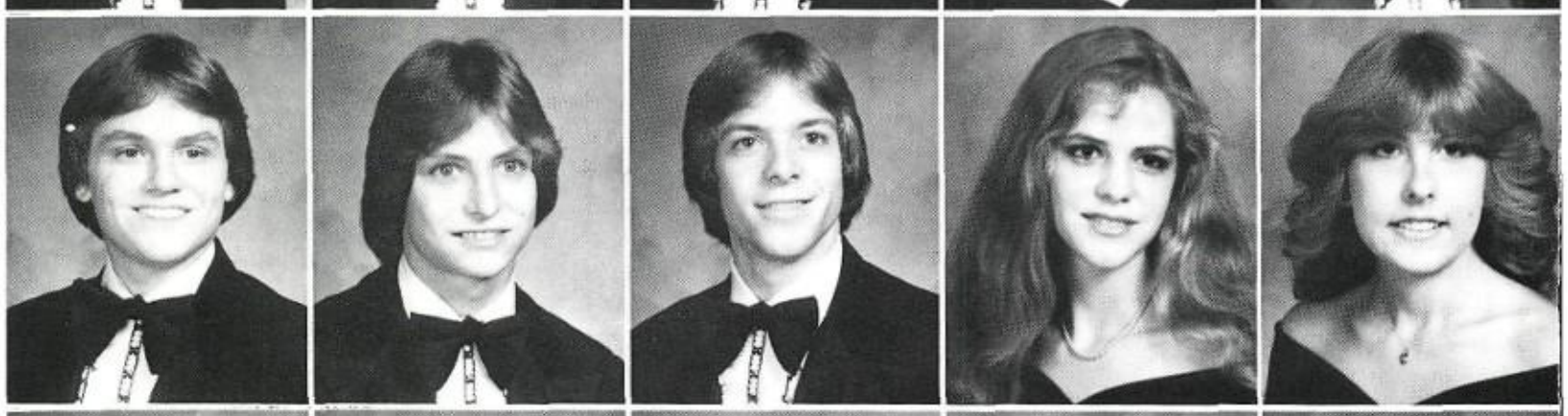
James Rivers
Kim Robbins
Vanessa Roberts
Tina Robison
Sonia Rodriquez

Chuck Roeder
Pam Rogers
Mary Rooke
Jim Rooker
Kate Ross

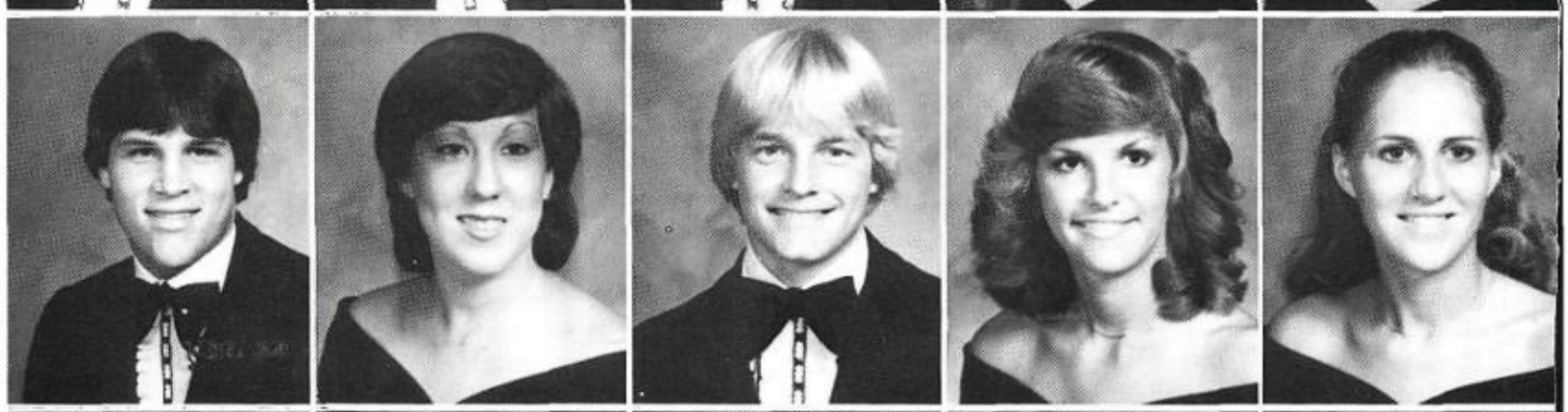
John-Paul Royall
Bren Rucker
Joe Rudzinski
Amber Russell
Pancho Russell



Steve Sadler
Chuck Sanders
Randy Sargent
Lynn Satre
Kelly Sazama



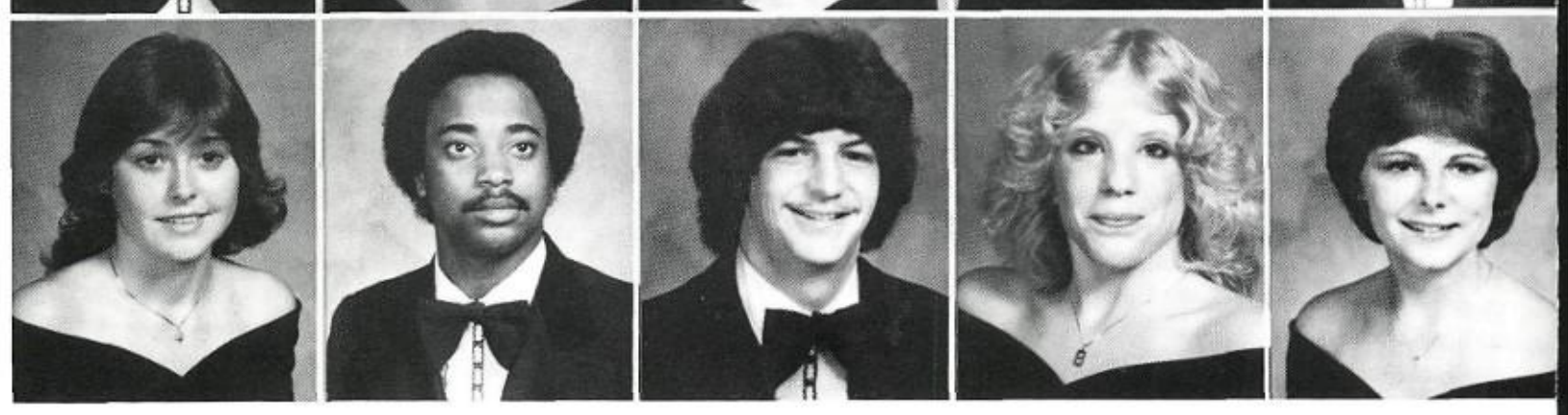
Scott Schaefer
Karri Scott
Ricky Scott
Linda Severson
Colleen Shaughnessy



Allen Shearer
Emily Shepherd
Juanita Sherrill
Scarlett Shockey
Haleh Shorkian

Max Shumake
Linda Simenstad
Jill Simon
Tracy Simonton
Jim Simpson

Alicia J. Singleton
Charles H. Smith
Doug Smith
Lisa Smith
Gwen Smithers



Modeling, Lisa G. Whitehead displays the current rage. Lisa commented that people had a misconception about punk apparel. "Short skirts and fancy headbands are part of the fashion, but punk is really anything from second-hand thrift stores."

Kelly Cooper

Riding the new wave

Button, button, who's got the button?

While 1981 was the year of the button-down, this was the year to button up.

Punk rock fever replaced the drug-store cowboy look, as different groups were represented on buttons worn and collected by Lamar's "punk rockers."

The B-52's, the Sex Pistols, Black Flag, the Go-Go's, Circle Jerks and Crass, just to name a few, grew in popularity.

Though the legal age for entry into nightclubs was 19, many students spent their weekends at the Hot Klub in Dallas or Zero's in Fort Worth.

Yet, some preferred to "pogo" dance in the privacy of their own homes. Dallas' Pappagallo featured a punk rock fashion show in early February and the B-52's appeared at the Winter Garden later.

Due to the popular trend, hair styles became less curled and more layered, skirt lengths rose far above the knee, music became more energetic and color combinations much more vivid!

Daired's Hair Salon featured a temporary-color-of-your-choice rinse for those who wanted purple hair. Even senior John Thorburn, alias Thor, sported blue hair at the beginning of the year.

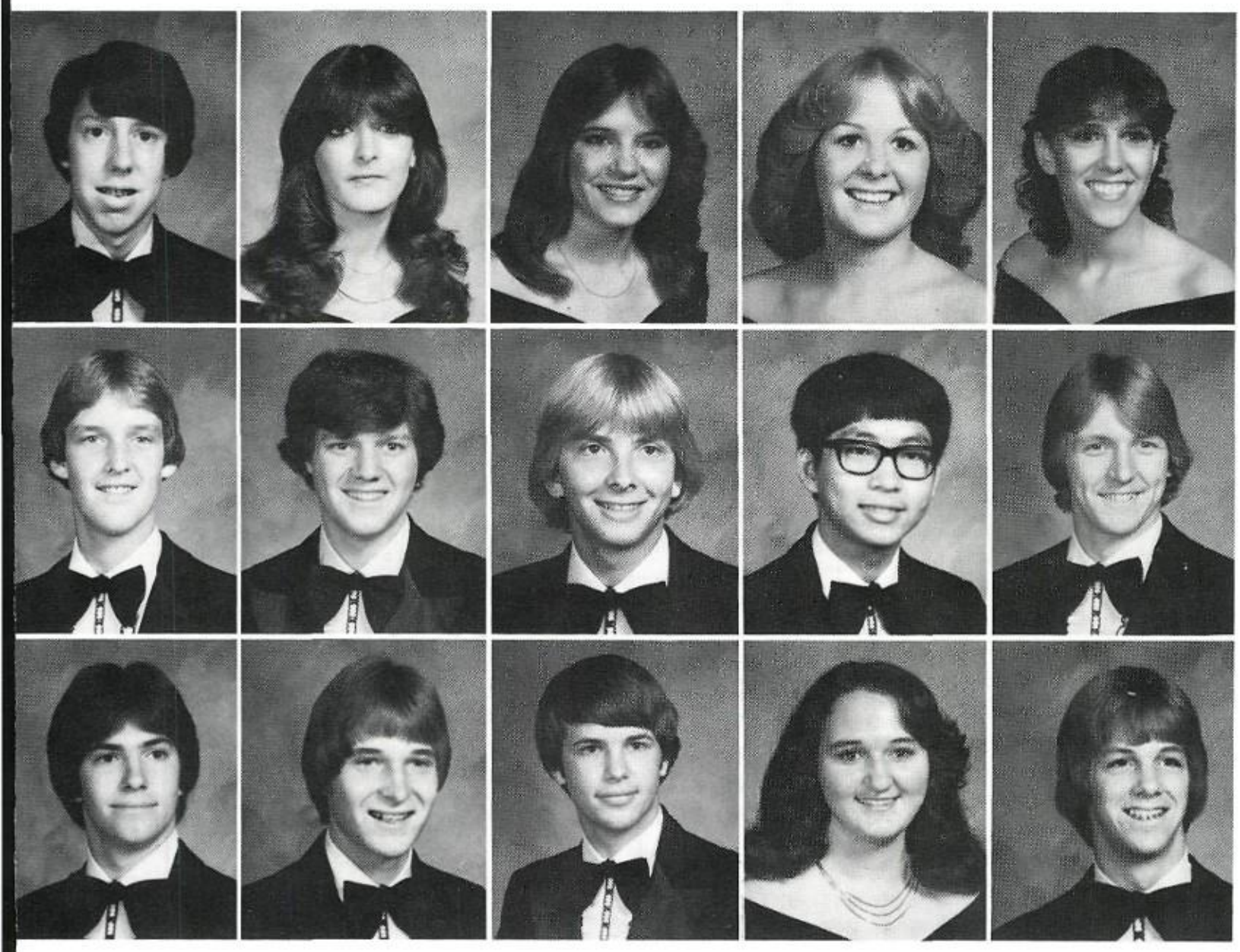
Many a sleepy face were hidden behind plastic Devo glasses and old Army jackets were appropriated for that final touch of punk.

However, senior Rod Powell felt that punk was on its way out.

"It's getting much too commercialized, but I still like it!"

Senior Craig Dickerson, called "Father Punk" by his classmates said, "Punk rock is a rebellion—that's what it's meant to be. There will always be rebellion as long as there's youth."

There were still students who disliked the trend, yet they found it simpler to just button their lips instead of their lapels.

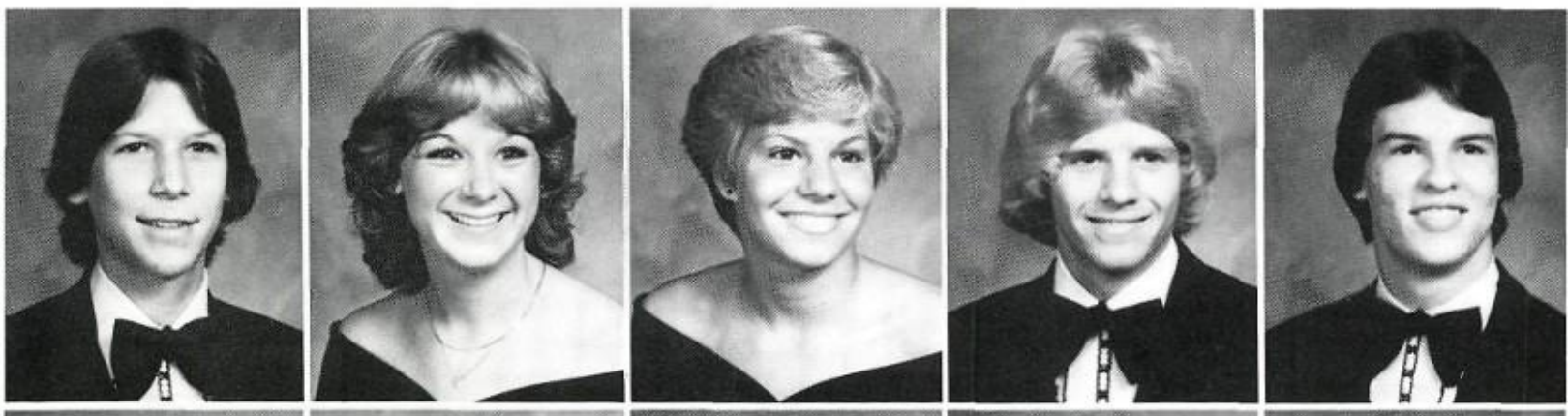


Johnny Spann
Tracy Starrett
Tammy Stiever
Shannon Stone
Gillian Strickel

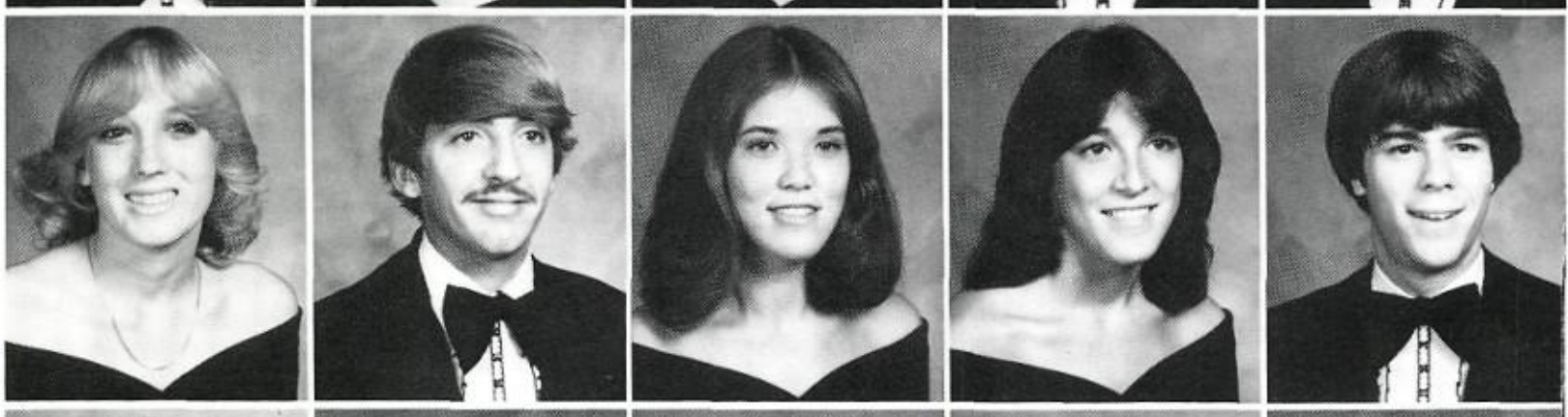
Brian Sullivan
Michael P. Sullivan
Ronnie Summers
Matthew Sun
Jim Swager

Doug Swilley
John Szurek
Mark Talbot
Anna Taylor
Doug Taylor

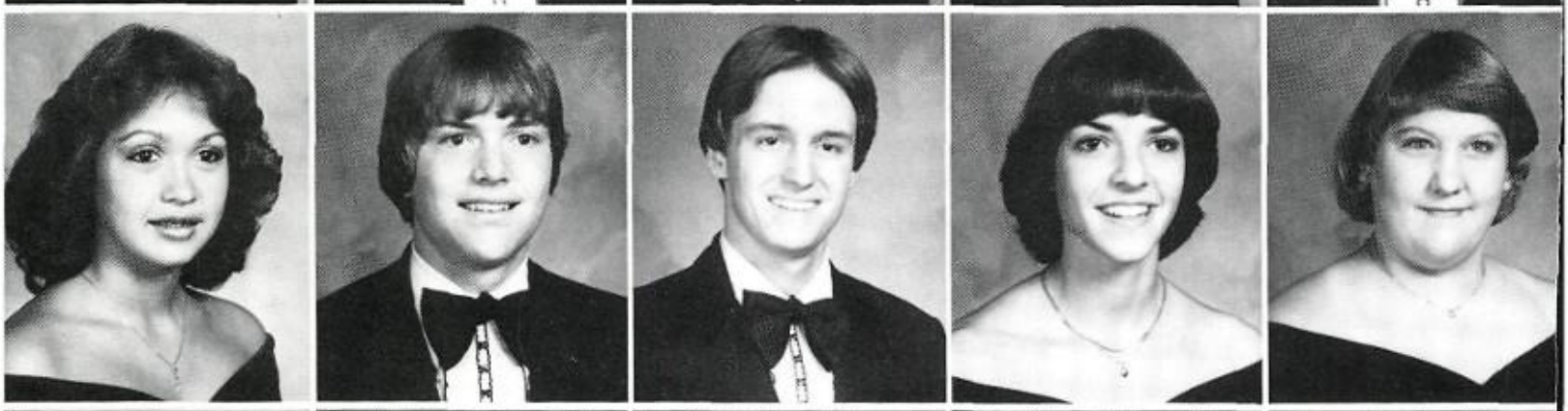
Joe Taylor
Luci Tecklenburg
Kristin Temte
Dion Thomas
Steve Thomas



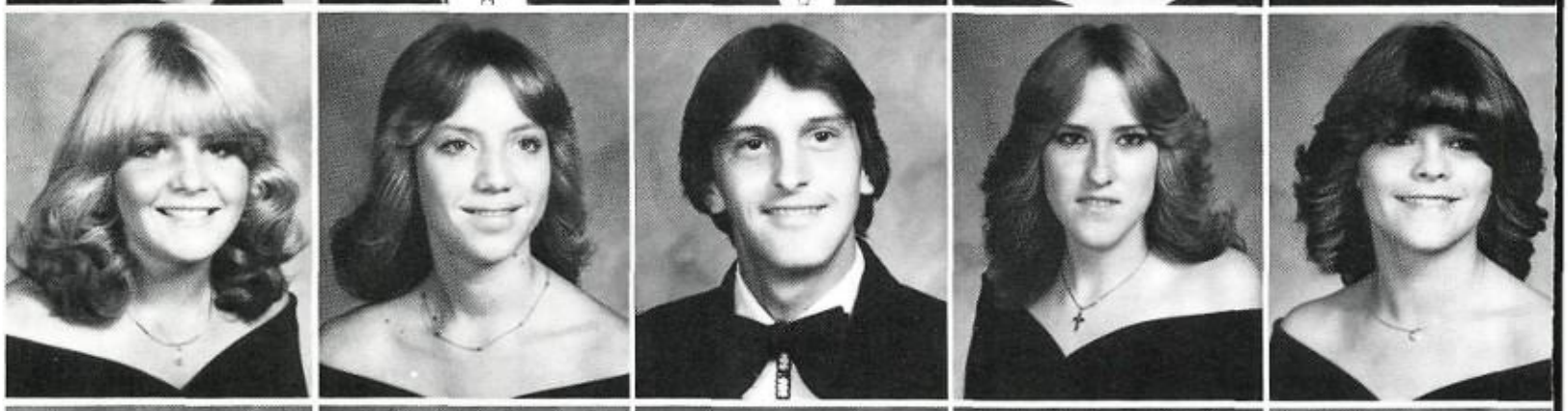
Beverly Thompson
Lee Thompson
Patricia Thompson
Vicki Thompson
John Thorburn



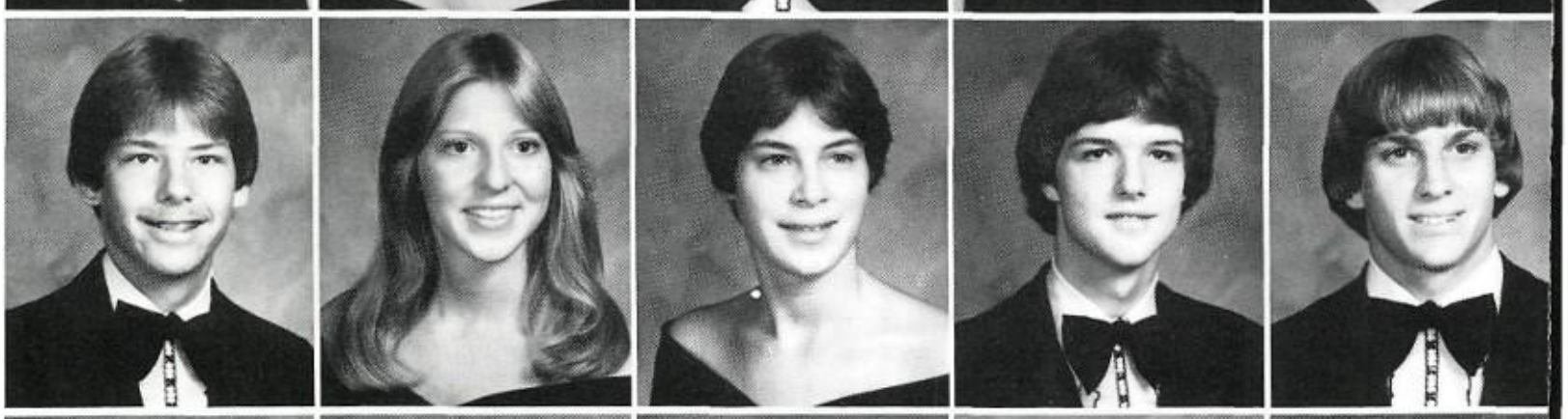
Patty Thorn
Jud Threlkeld
Paul Thrower
Pam Tidwell
Paula Trietsch



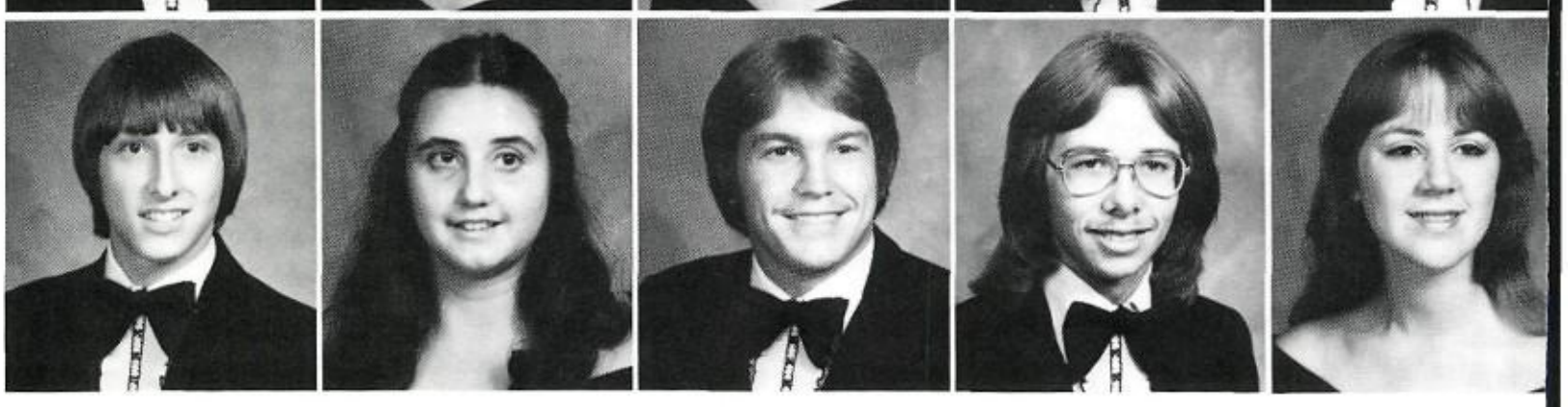
Tracy Tucker
Babette Tunnel
Larry Turnage
Amy Turner
Susie Turner



Eric Uhri
Shelley Upton
Emmy VanderMeer
Jimmy Vernor
Charles Vetten



Scott Vetten
Belinda Voit
Jack VonderHeide
Mark Walker
Sherry Walker



Ja, wir sind Texan*

"The Eyes of Texas are upon you . . ." This song followed 20 students who traveled to German in March.

Whether it was on the plane to announce their arrival in Frankfurt, on the bus to teach the tour guide a Texas song or at an Austrian Folk show to expose a group of Egyptian tourists to the "national anthem."

The students spent a total of 10 days in Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Austria with Frau Bernice Reid.

One of the highlights of the trip was Neuschwanstein Castle, the 18th century house of Mad King Ludwig. Salzburg, Austria was also interesting.

Here a tour was made to include all the sights from the movie, "Sound of Music." In Munich, the beer garden Hofbrauhaus was the favorite.

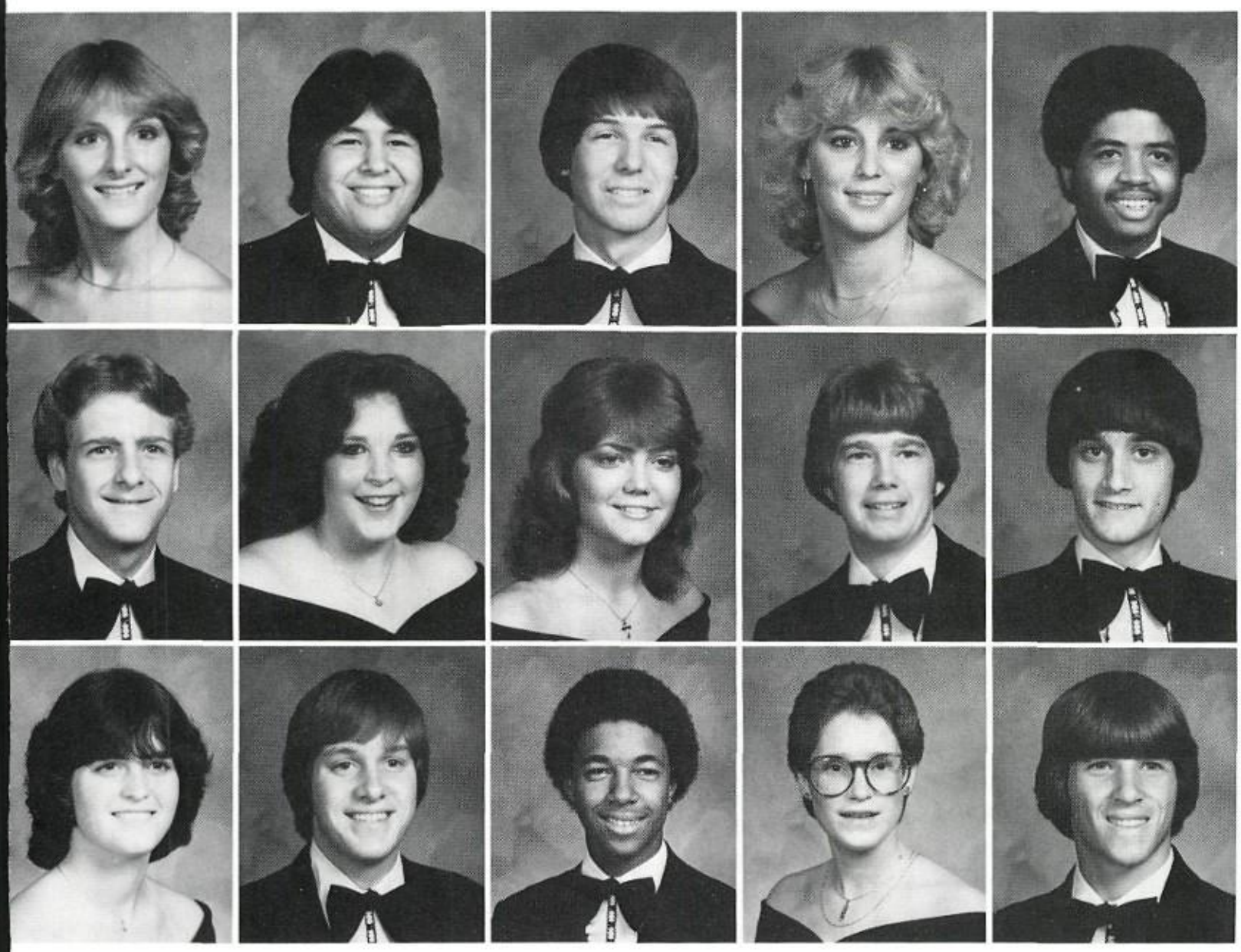
From small towns like Heidelburg to industrialized cities like Munich and Frankfurt, students left a trail of American dollars. Purchases ranged from cuckoo clocks to beersteins to the all-time favorite, Toblerone chocolate. American items were everywhere. From Coke to Nikes to popular music like "I Love Rock and Roll," contact with the states was never really lost. But even with those comforts of home everyone was glad to be back in the USA, back to tacos, chicken-fried steak and big cars.

***Yes, We Are Texan!**

All photos: Dina Burton

Enjoying the Rhine Falls, Meredith Craig and Lauri Blowers show their adopted pet. German teachers provided lessons, skits and puzzles to help strengthen students' vocabulary for the trip.

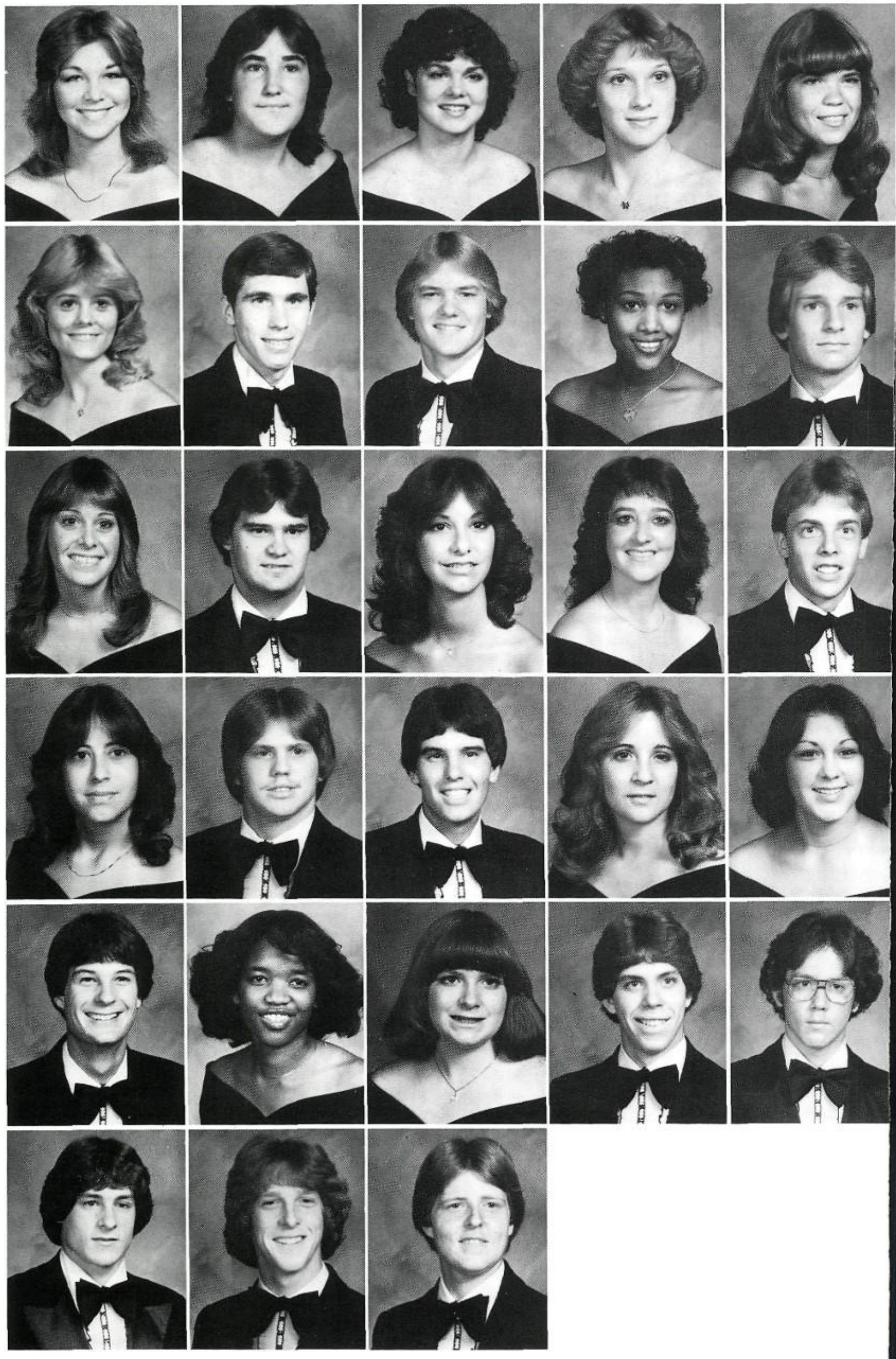
Seeing the sights, John Zaiger and Joe Heikkinen tour Rothenburg, Germany. Other students took trips during spring break to England, Italy and the ever-popular Padre Island.



Susan Walker
William Walker
Robert Ward
Sharon Washburn
Harold E. Washington

Scott Waterbury
Michelle Watson
Nancy Webb
David Welch
James Westmoreland

Cassandra Weyandt
Scott Wheeler
Larry Whitaker
Lisa G. Whitehead
Keith Whitlock



Crystal Whitson
Kellee Whitworth
Sherry Wilhelm
Doris Wilkinson
Dana Williams

Lisa Williams
Ralph Williams
Tim Williams
Vonnie Williams
Kenneth Willingham

Julie Willis
Darrell Wilson
Jill Wilson
Renee Wilson
Tim Withers

Sherry Wolfenberger
Paul Womble
Michael Wood
Patti Woodard
Paula Woods

Doug Woodul
Djuana Faye Wright
Janet Wyatt
Sherman Wyman
Eric Younger

John Zaiger
Travis Zeptner
Edward Ziesemann

Vote selects Mr., Miss LHS

In an 'encore' of the Senior Favorites award, Lisa Durham and Peter Giammarco were also named Mr. and Miss LHS.

"They're a favorite around everybody," said Danny Keough. "She likes both the dumb and the smart."

"She's the kind that says 'hi' to everybody," added Kenneth Willingham.

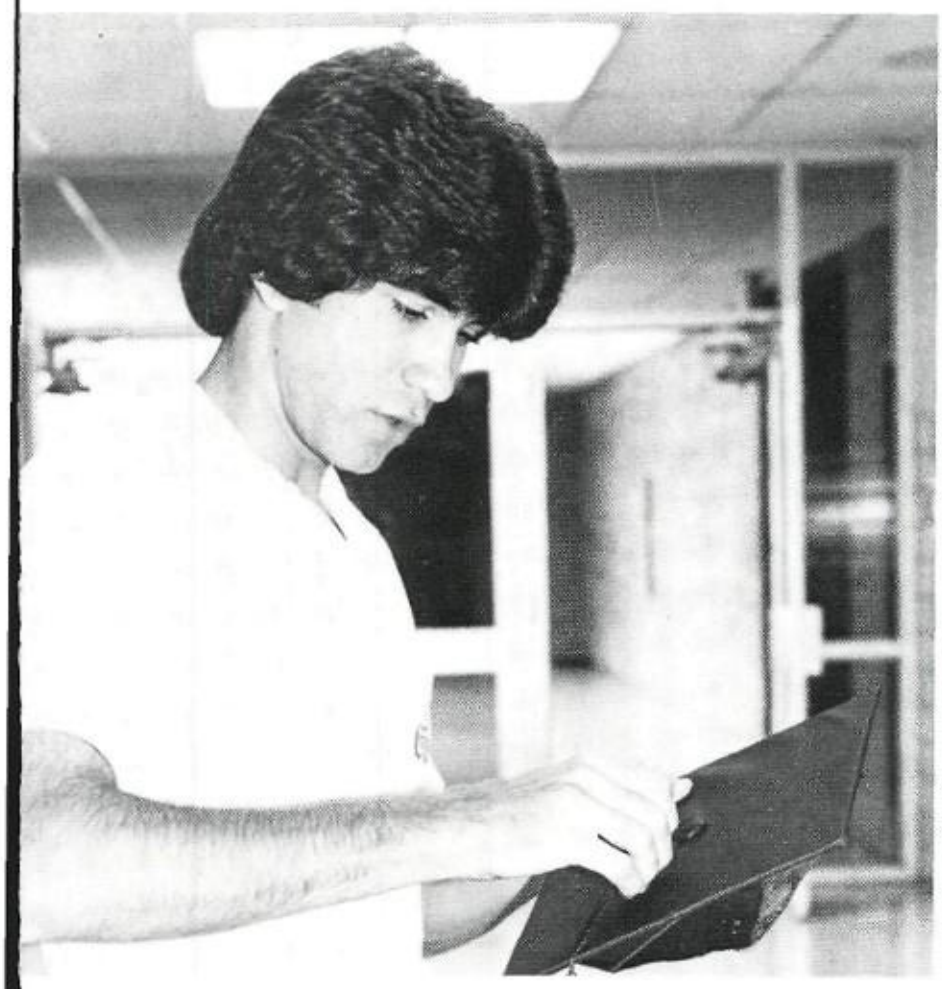
"Yea, Pete's just an all around 'good-ol'-boy'," commented Joe Heikkinen.

"They both do everything they can for the school," said Lisa Porter.

"Just take a look at the Awards Assembly, and you'd know why they were voted Mr. and Miss LHS," commented Randy Haran.

Other nominations for the award were Thomas Hanes, Jeff Lewis, John Thorburn and Keith Whitlock. Cam Cline, Kathy Kruckemeyer, Erin McLemore and Amber Russell were also nominated for the award.

Checking the tassel, Peter Giammarco picks up his cap and gown. Peter was also nominated for Senior Favorite.



All Photos: Cassy Weydant

Jogging together, Lisa Durham and Peter Giammarco run after school. Peter also escorted Lisa during Homecoming.

Dissecting a fetal pig in Biology II, Lisa Durham searches for a blood vessel. Mr. and Miss LHS were nominated by the seniors and then voted on by the entire student body.

Copy By Donnie Frazier/Layout By Valerie Pasquale 121

Down the final stretch

The long process began 12 years ago for some, maybe a little more for others, but this year it finally came to an end.

Of course, before the finish line came in to sight, a million and one things had to be done.

Preserving those memories seemed to be important, for seniors returned to school three weeks prior to juniors and sophomores, but only long enough to have senior portraits taken.

Then during the year, they also posed for a composite picture for the first time ever and the traditional panoramic picture.

Seniors also seemed to be constantly in the cafeteria for a small portion of their lunch hour for various responsibilities.

They had to choose the picture to be used in the yearbook, be measured for caps and gowns and order announcements.

When the month of April approached midpoint and the composite picture still hadn't been delivered, the traditional panoramic picture was taken and delivered.

Eventually the composites did come in, and they also had to be retrieved from the cafeteria, along with caps and gowns, prom tickets and prom pictures.

And then, of course, seniors seemed to be in the counselors' offices more often than underclassmen.

Preparing for post-graduation entailed lots of work. College and scholarship information, final grade points and transcripts had to be obtained.

Finally, the month of May arrived.

With it came the inevitable Senior Skip Day, various graduation parties, the Awards Assembly, the Senior Prom, Vespers and Graduation rehearsals, the Vesper service and then the big finale on May 28 . . . Graduation.

Cassy Weyandt

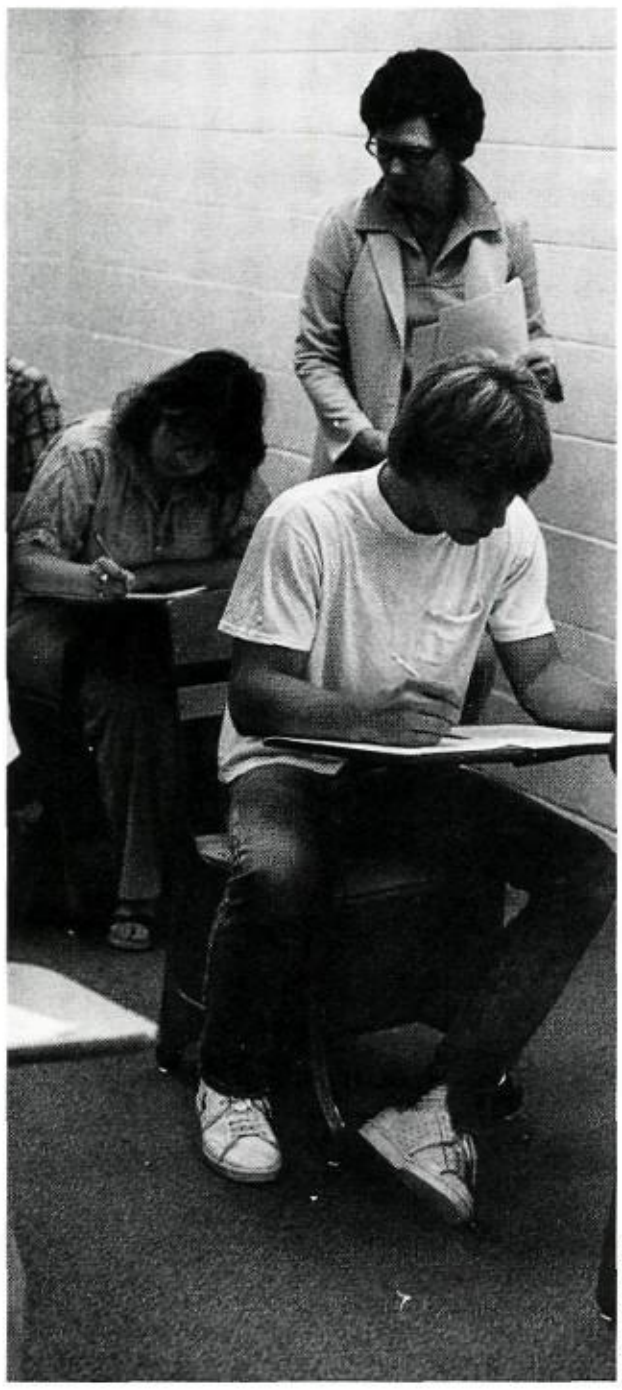
Mark Murray

Picking up their caps and gowns, Erin McLemore and Julie Lawrence check to make sure they have the right ones. Caps and Gowns were delivered on May 18.

Melanie Murray

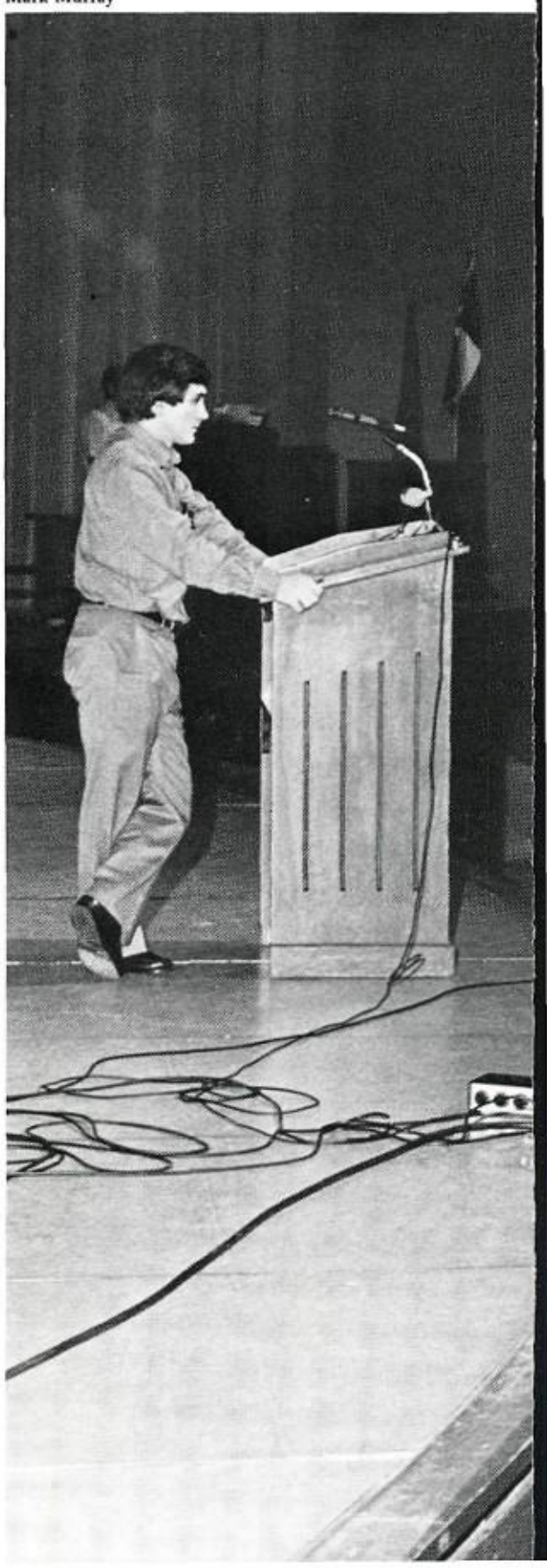
At one of the many graduation luncheons, Stephanie Frisina and Lisa Reynolds taste their food. Usually, an adult friend gave luncheons to honor a certain graduate.

Taking the final exam, Juanita Sherrill and Kirk Norris answer questions as Ms. Geraldine Trostel watches their progress. Exam schedules were altered for seniors, with 0,1,6 and 7 hours taken on the first day of testing.



Randa Redmond

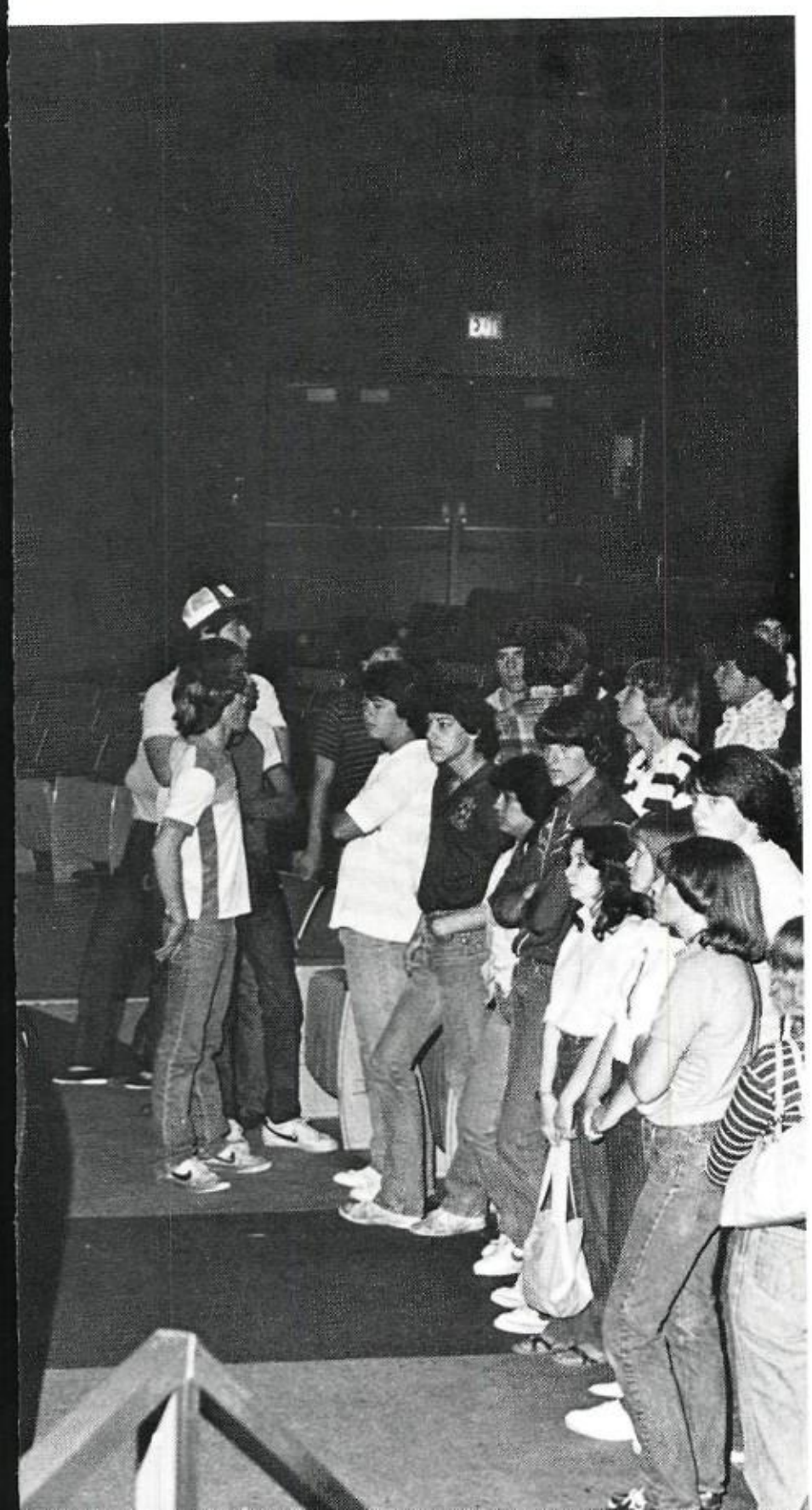
At Vespers rehearsal, some A's and L's wait for the rest of the class to file in while Mr. Holmes Brannon gives instructions. Vespers were held on May 24 at 8 p.m.



Contemplating, Doug Swilley, with help from Margaret Murray and Dana Roberson, selects his portrait for the annual. This activity was one of the first of a long list that seniors encountered as graduation neared.

Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder



Getting measured for her mortar board, Mary Petersen waits patiently as a representative decides what size she'll need. For those seniors that did not sell at least eight magazine subscriptions in the fall, caps and gowns were rented for $7.50.

Credit saved is credit earnec

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Bob Abbott: Band
Kyle Agan: Swimming
Penny Albano: DE; Spanish Club
Keith D. Allen: Sr. Class Council
Steve Alloy: Soccer
Donna Anderson: HECE; Band
Jamie Anderson: AFS; Band; Tragos; Young Life; ROTC, 1st Lieutenant, Drill Team, Color Guard, historian and photographer
Richard Andrew: Football trainer; Soccer trainer
Lori Andrews: Art Club; German Club; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff
Scott Arenare: Scroll Staff, Assistant Editor, News Editor; NHS; French Club; Quill & Scroll Honor Member; Interact; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Quill & Scroll, Ten-Second Editorial Award; University of Pennsylvania Scholarship
Rachel Arnold: Varangian Choir President; Venture Choir President; Madrigals; Venturas; Venture Choir Award; All District Choir; UIL Solo Rating I; John Brown University Academic Scholarship
Chris Ashlin: Vi-Queens; Pep Club; AFS; Soph.; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
David Assid: NHS; FCA; FBLA; Soccer; Track; Cross Country; Young Life; Latin Club; Jr. Class Council; Student Council; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All District Track; All District Cross Country; Cross Country Soph. of the year; Cross Country Runner of the year; Most Improved Track
Doug Atkinson: Football; Interact; Band
Greg Atkinson: Football; Basketball; Golf; Soccer; Track; Youth in Government; Who's Who in American High Schools; All District Football; All District Track; Sam J. Curlee Award; Spanish Club

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Debbie Bandera: FBLA Treasurer; Student Council; Spanish Club; Joe Rape Memorial Scholarship to UTA
James Barnes: Swimming
Geana Barnett: Vi-Queens Lieutenant; French Club
Paula Barnett: Swimming; VOE; OEA
Terri Barr: Keywanettes; Tragos; HECE; Cheerleader; Pep Club; Soph., Sr. Class Council; French Club; "West Side Story" Cast; "South Pacific" Cast; Kiwanis Scholarship; HECE Outstanding Student
Mary Barrows: Keywanettes; Pep Club; Student Council; German Club; Latin Club; "West Side Story" Crew
John Battles: Art Club; Artist for Scroll Staff; "West Side Story" Cast & Crew; Arlington Art Association Scholarship
Keith Baty: Spanish Club
Cheryl Baxter: Art Club
Mike Becknal: Football; Baseball
Lyn Berutti: Interact Treasurer; Latin Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr. Class Council; Keywanettes; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Lee Bickers: Keywanettes; FCA; Track; Cross Country; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club
Karla Blackburn: Tragos, FHA; French Club; Student Council; Jr. Class Council
Lauri Blowers: Keywanettes; Young Life; FHA Historian; HECE President and Historian; Pep Club; German Club; Soph. Class Council; Student Council Publicity Chairman, Executive Council; Who's Who in HECE
Brandi Bolton: Art Club; Volleyball; Track
Greg Borg: Valhalla Staff; Camera Club; Swimming; All District Swimming
Jennifer Joann Boyer: HECE; Tennis; Geology Club; Pep Club; Student Council; Spanish Club
Mark Bramlett: Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Student Council; Band
John Brandes: Football; Young Life; Baseball; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council
Joy Braswell: Latin Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; UTA Music Scholarship
Lisa Brewer: HOE, HOSA President; NHS; Spanish Club Vice-President; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; International Foreign Language Award; Outstanding Spanish I & II Student; Math & Science Team Secretary-Treasurer; AFS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Top Ten; National Merit Scholarship—Rice University; Who's Who in HOE
Barry Brice: Golf, German Club
Richard Briggs: DE; CVAE; ICT
Sharon Brinkley: Keywanettes; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council
Linda Broderick: German Club
Scott Brogdon: Art Club, "West Side Story" Crew
Cheree Brown: HOE; Interact
David N. Brown: Football
Kim Browning: Keywanettes; FCA; Venturas; Spanish Club; Student Council; Soph., Sr. Class Council
Barbara Bruen: Tragos; Vi-Queens; Spanish Club; VOE, OEA Secretary-Treasurer
Chris Buckley: FBLA
Ken Buksa: Computer Club
Greg Burch: Soccer; Baseball; Who's Who in Industrial Arts
Shane Burden: FCA; Football; Track
Tiffany Burke: Keywanettes; Youth in Government; Student Council; Jr. Class Council Social Chairman; Sr. Class Council Secretary; German Club; Association of Texas Professional Educators Scholarship
Brett Burnett: Young Life
Sherry Burris: Tragos; VOE; FBLA; FHA; "West Side Story" Crew; Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council
Mark Bush: Young Life; German Club; "West Side Story" Cast; Orchestra

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John Cabano: Art Club; Football; Track; Cross Country
Kim Cajacob: Keywanettes; Volleyball; Track; Young Life; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Steve Carmichael: Valhalla Staff Assistance Editor, Sports Editor, "Best Staffer;" NHS; Quill & Scroll; FBLA; Track; Cross Country; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; "West Side Story" Cast; Soph. Class Council
David Carpenter: Football; Student Council
Keith Carter: ICT
Doug Cassady: NHS; Interact; Basketball; MVP Basketball; All-District Basketball Honorable Mention
Craig Casselberry: Baseball
Chris Chaffin: Computer Club President; NHS; Spanish Club; Principal's Award
Annette Chaires: Top Ten; German Club; NHS; Orchestra Secretary; Varangian Choir; Venture Choir; Madrigals Co-Chairman; Venturas; "The Fantastiks" Cast; "West Side Story" Cast; "South Pacific" Cast ' Crew; "Black Comdey" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; Thespians; Tragos; Volleyball; All-Region Orchestra; Texas Achievement Award; Scholarship to UT
Becky Chalupnik: Vi-Queens; Swimming; Young Life
Chris Chancelor: Football; Soccer
Tricia Cheatham: FHA, Soph. Class Council
Drew Child: NHS, Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Notre Dame Club of Dallas Scholarship; Scholarship University of Dallas
Lori Choyce: Young Life; Swimming; Pep Club; Soph., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; Venture Choir; "South Pacific" Cast; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Most Improved Swimmer; Presidential Award Scholarship to UT
Kathy Clapner: Pep Club; Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; Tragos
April Clark: CVAE; Pep Club; German Club
Kristi Clark: Keywanettes Vice President, Lt. Governor; Volleyball Manager; HECE; Latin Club; Soph., Jr. Class Council
William Clark: DE
David Clarke: Basketball
David Clegg: Swimming
Cam Cline: Math & Science Team; NHS; Latin Club; Student Council; Junior Class President; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Top Ten; Keywanettes; FCA; Basketball Captain; Volleyball Captain, MVP, Honorable Mention All-District; Boy's Track Manager; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; International Foreign Language Award, Latin I Award; Eddleman-McFarlar Scholarship
Robert M. Cline: Band, Stage Band, "West Side Stor Crew
Kelly K. Cobb: Keywanettes; DE; FCA; VOE, OE President, Vice President; FHA; Young Life; Pep Clu Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Ventu Choir; Interact
Dean Coble: Band; AFS
Lisa Coble: Vi-Queens Lieutenant; French Club
Shelia Collins: French Club; Tragos; Volleyball; Who Who in Social Studies
David Compton: Baseball
Janet Cooper: Interact; Camera Club; VOE; DE; FCA; Pe Club; Student Council; Society of Distinguishe American High School Students
Kelly Cooper: Valhalla Staff Editor-in-Chief, Faculty an Academics Editor; Quill & Scroll Honor Member; Spanis Club President, Secretary; German Club; AFS; Stude Council; NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Society Distinguished American High School Students; I ternational Foreign Language Award; "Dallas Tim Herald" Golden Herald Award Nominee; Elk's "Teenag of the Year" Scholarship; Valhalla Best Staffe Outstanding Spanish III Student; Who's Who Journalism; Who's Who in Spanish
Kim Copp: Keywanettes; FCA; Track; Cross Country; Pe Club, FHA
Joel Corbitt: Interact; Basketball; French Club
Don Corea: Band
Carol Cosenza: Math & Science Team; Thespians; Tragc NFL-Secretary; Who's Who in French; NHS; Sr. Cla Council; French Club; Latin Club; AFS Vice-Presider "West Side Story" Stage Manager; "South Pacific" Crev "Black Comedy" Director; "The Crucible" Directc Society of Distinguished American High School Student Who's Who in American High Schools; National Mer Finalist; Salutatorian; Who's Who in Technical Dram Soroptimist Award; National Merit Scholarship University of Chicago
Rosemary Cox: DE
Rick Craig: Soccer; Top Ten; National Merit Finalist
Steve Critzer: Basketball
Jeff Crosier: Camera Club Vice President
Debbie Cross: VOE; Young Life; Band; Stage Ban Orchestra; Spanish Club; French Club
Keith Culbertson: FCA; Interact; Football; Spanish Clu National Merit Finalist; National Merit Scholarship Texas A&M

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Keith Dao: Sr. Class Council
Bill Darroch: Camera Club
Charlynn Davis: ICT; Sr. Class Council; Vi-Queer Lieutenant
Michael Davis: ICT; Geology Club
Julie Davison: Vi-Queens; Sr. Class Council
Craig Dickerson: Tragos; NFL; "West Side Story" Cas "South Pacific" Cast; "Black Comedy" Cast; "Th Crucible" Cast; "A Doll's House" Cast; "Taming of th Shrew" Cast; Varangians
Benny Dollar: Soccer
P. L. Duncan: Vi-Queens Manager; NFL; Tragos; Art Clu FBLA; Young Life; FBLA; Pep Club
Lisa Durham: Interact President; Track; Cross Countr Track High Point Distance Award; Cheerleader; Spanis Club; NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Stude Council; "West Side Story" Cast; "Dallas Times Herald Golden Heralds Award; April Girl of the Month; Youth i Government; Society of Distinguished American Hig School Students; Who's Who in American High School International Foreign Language Award; Homecomin Queen; Texas Wesleyan Outstanding Junior Awar National Merit Commended Student; Outstandin Spanish III & IV Student; Valedictorian; Miss LHS; Jr. an Sr. Favorite; Outstanding Senior

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Kelly Eaton: Cheerleader; Pep Club; Spanish Club
Charlie Edwards: Band
Cindy Ellis: Band; "West Side Story" Crew; Spanish Clu

ciedad Honoraria Hispanica; NHS
chard Ellis: Baseball; Scroll Staff; Quill & Scroll
rri Ellis: Band
arsha Emmons: VOE; Spanish Club
thy Evans: Pep Club; Soph., Jr. Class Council; German ub; Latin Club
nce Evans: Athletic Trainer, Football, Baseball, Soccer; niversity Scholarship to Texas Tech
sa Everett: DE

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izabeth Ann Farnan: NHS; Art Club; Track; Cross untry; Society of Distinguished American High School udents; PTA Scholarship
heryl Faulkner: HECE
on Faust: Baseball; FCA; Student Council
m Ferguson: DE
te Fletcher: Football
ren Floyd: *Who's Who in Performing Drama*
acy Ford: ICT
ndy Fraley: Vi-Queens
rk Frank: Basketball; Track
yan Frederick: Art Club Treasurer
ephanie Frisina: NHS Treasurer; Band Secretary, Head artermaster; Spanish Club; Keywanettes; Society of stinguished American High School Students; Who's ho in American High Schools; Wesleyan Fellow holarship
ger Fry: NHS; Keywanettes; Pep Club; Soph., Jr., Sr. ass Council; German Club
talie Fues: Band; Stage Band; German Club

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ura Gagliardo: Pep Club; Soph. Class Council; rangians; Venture; Madrigals; Venturas; "The ntastiks" Crew; "West Side Story" Crew; "The ucible" Crew; Thespians; Tragos; UTA Choral holarship
nci Gengler: FHA; Pep Club; German Club; Jr., Sr. Class uncil
ri Lynn Gerron: Keywanettes; FCA; Volleyball; Young e; Student Council; Sr. Class Council
n Ghiselli: Tennis; All District Tennis; Student uncil; German Club
er Giammarco: Student Council; Spanish Club; "On Night of January 16th" Cast; "Black Comedy" Crew; *HS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Tragos; Intramur-* Tennis; Young Life; International Foreign Language ward; All District Tennis; Idealistic Player Award; Mr. S; Senior Favorite
risty Gillot: Varangians; "West Side Story" Crew
rista Grant: VOE; Keywanettes; French Club
ndy Gray: Vi-Queens; VOE
jali Grover: Keywanettes; French Club; Student uncil; HOE; HOSA Parliamentarian; FHA; 4th Place *rse Aide Competition*
rlena Greaser: Swimming; HOE
E. Grimes: Art Club
rt Gruchow: Band; Stage Band; Latin Club; Society of tinguished American High School Students
ynda Gurley: NHS; Pep Club; Student Council

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tt Hall: Golf; Young Life; Intramurals
chelle Hammel: Keywanettes; Tennis; German Club
ggy C. Hamner: Art Club Treasurer; AFS; Swimming; *sketball; Track; Young Life; All District Swimming*
omas Hanes: Student Council; Sr. Class Council; rman Club; Venture Choir; Venturas; NHS; FCA; ck; Cross Country; Young Life; Society of stinguished American High School Students; cember Jr. Rotarian
ris Hanna: Keywanettes; Pep Club; Jr., Sr. Class uncil; French Club; "West Side Story" Cast; "South cific" Crew; "Black Comedy" Crew; "On the Night of uary 16th" Cast; NHS; Thespians; Tragos; Young Life; ciety of Distinguished American High School Students; no's Who in American High Schools; International reign Language Award; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship; no's Who in French
f Hansen: FCA; Football; Track
ndy Haran: FCA; Football, All District, All City; dent Council
ith Harmon: FCA; Football, All District Honorable Mention; Viking Specialty Award; Chick-Fil-A Corporation Scholarship
Mike Harnden: Spanish Club
Charlotte Harrington: Pep Club; Spanish Club; Keywanettes; FCA; Swimming
Teri Sue Harrison: Vi-Queens; Student Council; German Club; AFS; Math and Science Team; ROTC Squadron *Commander; AFROTC Scholarship; NROTC Scholarship;* National Merit Commended Sturent
Brad Harwick: Football; Soccer; Track; FCA; Sr. Class Council
Jamie Hatcher: Pep Club; Keywanettes; Art Club; FCA; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Latin Club; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; Quill and Scroll
Dean Hatter: FBLA; Latin Club; Band
Kevin Hatton: Football; Camera Club
Paul H. Havlak: Jr. Class Council; German Club; Latin Club; NHS; Math and Science Team Vice President; Computer Club; Tragos; NFL; Youth in Government; Who's Who in American High Schools; National Merit Scholarship—Rice University; Speech Team; Presidential Scholar Nominee; Texas Boy's State; German I and II Student of the Year; 3rd Place UIL State in Science; Top Ten; Who's Who in Science
Tammy Hay: Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Danny W. Heath: Latin Club
Judy Heflin: VOE; Pep Club; Soph. Class Council; Venture Choir; "The Crucible" Cast
Joe Heikkinen: Soph., Jr. Class Council; German Club; FCA; Baseball; Basketball; Football, All City, All District, All Tarrant County Honorable Mention, Metroplex Top 50 Recruits; Basketball All District Honorable Mention; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Rice University Football Scholarship
Jane Hellums: VOE; OEA Historian; OEA Scholarship
Lisa Henderson: Cosmetology; VICA
Jim Hentges: Track; Cross Country
Jim Herman: *NHS; Band; German Club; Young Life*
Andrea Hill: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; FHA; Young Life; Pep Club; AFS; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; Rifle Corps
Bruce Hillebrand: Baseball; Spanish Club
Thomas P. Hippman: Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew
Pat Hoffman: German Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; NHS; Soccer; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Eddlemann-McFarland Scholarship; Arlington Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
Kelli Holcomb: HECE
Becky Holder: FHA; Young Life; French Club
Jeff Hollingsworth: Basketball; Latin Club; French Club
Robert C. Hooper: Camera Club; Track; Student Council; Latin Club; Eddleman-McFarland Scholarship
Laurie Hoskins: Keywanettes; FCA; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; German Club; Latin Club; Venture Secretary
Anita Hufstetler: HOE, HOSA Sentinel
Sharon Hughes: *Interact; Art Club; NHS; French Club*
Chad Hullender: Trainer, Football, Track; Young Life; NHS; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship
Doug Hyde: Band

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Janice Inskeep: Geology Club
Cindy Isham: Jr., Sr. Class Council; Keywanettes Parliamentarian; NFL; VOE, OEA Reporter
Landers Isom III: Basketball; Track

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Sharon Jacobs: Student Council; Spanish Club; FCA; Track; Cross Country
Susan James: Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; FCA; Keywanettes; Track; Young Life
Judy Jamison: Tragos; Spanish Club; Band, Concert Band President; Orchestra; Flag Corps; Rifle Corps; "West Side Story" Crew; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Who's Who in Music; Arlington Association of Texas Professional Educators Scholarship
Curt Johnson: Computer Club; VOE
Debbie Johnson: HECE, Outstanding HECE Student; Spanish Club
Richard Jason Jonas: Thespians; Tragos; FCA; Track; Student Council; French Club; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew; "On the Night of January 16th" Cast
Glenn Jones: DE
John Jay Juby: ICT; VICA State Competition
Peggy Junod: *Computer Club; Baseball Bat Girl;* Keywanettes; Pep Club; Student Council

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Shelda Kanehl: Keywanettes; FCA; Pep Club; Basketball; Student Council
Jennifer Keller: Student Council; Tragos; NFL; VOE, OEA Parliamentarian
William Shane Kelley: Band; Geology Club
Jim Kelson: Golf; Golf Scholarship to Oklahoma University
Bill Kennedy: Football; Golf; Soccer
Susan Kent: Keywanettes; FBLA; Who's Who in Music; Spanish Club; Band, Secretary—Concert and Symphonic; Orchestra; Flag Corps Captain; Rifle Corps; "West Side *Story" Crew*
Danny Keough: FCA; Soccer; Football; All District Football; All District Soccer; All City Football
Esma Khashou: Keywanettes; Venture Choir; Spanish Club Vice President; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; Junior Achievement Company President
Gregory Kloesel: German Club; Spanish Club; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; *Who's Who in American High Schools;* International Foreign Language Award; Eddlemann-McFarland Scholarship; City Council PTA Scholarship
Peter Knapp: Track; Varangians; Venturas; Madrigals; "West Side Story" Crew; "South Pacific" Crew; "The Crucible" Crew; Music Scholarship to UTA
Marianne Koonce: Young Life; Band; Flag Corps; Spanish Club; French Club
Kathy Kruckemeyer: Keywanettes; Sr. Class Council President; Latin Club; NHS; Swimming; Youth in Government; Texas Air National Guard Scholarship; Arlington Junior Woman's Club Scholarship
Kathy Kuhlman: FHA; FCA; Young Life; NHS; Interact; Keywanettes; Pep Club; German Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Dance-A-Thon Chairman

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Samara Lackman: Scroll Staff, Editor in Chief; Quill and Scroll; Pep Club; AFS; Sr. Class Council; "The Crucible" Cast; NHS; Keywanettes Vice President; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; UT Ex-Students Association Scholarship; University of Texas Presidential Scholarship; National Merit Finalist; UIL State 2nd Place Winner—Feature Writing; April Senior of the Month; Top Ten; Who's Who in *Journalism*
Greg Langford: Camera Club; Spanish Club
Lynette Larkin: FHA; HECE; Student Council; Who's Who in Homemaking
Tara Renee Lauderdale: HECE; Vi-Queens; German Club
Julie Lawrence: Tennis; Spanish Club
Jayme Layne: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; Track Aide; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council Parliamentarian; German Club
Brian Ledford: Soccer; Band; German Club
John Lee: Football; Track; Football Scholarship to Texas Tech
David Leong: ROTC 2nd Lieutenant
Karen Leroy: CVAE; Varangians
Jeff Lewis: Soccer Captain; FCA; Math and Science Team; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; French Club; NHS Vice President; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship to Baylor
Jimmy Lewis: CVAE
Michelle Lindsay: NHS; Keywanettes; Vi-Queens; Pep Club; Student Council; Jr. Class Council Treasurer; Spanish Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; University of Texas Scholarship
Pat Lindsey: Baseball

Credit saved is credit earned

Tammy Littlejohn: Vi-Queens
John Kevin Liverman: Football; Golf; Track
Mark Lobodzinski: NHS; Scroll Staff; Quill and Scroll; Band; Stage Band; Computer Club; Geology Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; UTA Bridge Building Contest
Nancy Lord: Interact Vice President; FHA President; Keywanettes; Tragos; FCA; Boy's Track Manager; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph. Class Council; German Club; Varangians; "West Side Story" Cast; Keywanettes President's Right Arm Award
Leslie Lovelace: Spanish Club; FBLA
Carter Low: NHS; Football; Tennis; Young Life; FCA; Band; Sr. Class Council
Trent Lowrance: Art Club; NHS; Swimming Co-Captain; Young Life; Student Council; German Club; Latin Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Dawn Lucas: NHS; Tragos; Vi-Queens; Student Council; Soph., Jr. Class Council; French Club; "Black Comedy" Crew; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Jeff Lueg: Camera Club; Young Life; Band; ROTC, First Lieutenant, Staff Adviser, Flight Commander
Bryan Lynd: CVAE

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Joe Maenza: Thespians; Tragos; NFL; Art Club Vice President; Varangians; Madrigals; "West Side Story" Cast and Crew; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew; "Black Comedy" Cast and Crew; "The Crucible" Cast and Crew; "A Doll's House" Cast and Crew; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Parson's School of Design Scholarship; Arlington Art Association Award; Finalist in Dallas Art Competition; Who's Who in Art
Julie Maltby: Interact; HOE; Young Life; French Club; Venture Choir
Peggy Manion: HOE, HOSA Vice President; Cross Country; Soph., Jr. Class Council; German Club Vice President; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Outstanding HOE Student; Lamar PTA Scholarship
Denise Mann: Pep Club; Student Council: Spanish Club; Band
Brad Maris: Golf
Todd Martin: FCA; Football; Baseball; Basketball; Track; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Denise McCoy: Interact; FBLA; Band; Flag Corps
Kearby McDonald: Who's Who in VOE
Missy McElroy: Baseball Bat Girl; Keywanettes; FCA; Cheerleader; Soph., Sr. Class Council
Harry A. McFadin: Computer Club; Youth in Government; German Club; ROTC Squadron Commander, Who's Who in AFJROTC
Joe McFadin: Football; Basketball; Track; Spanish Club
Craig McIntyre: CVAE
Ken McLean: DE, DECA President
Erin McLemore: Pep Club; Soph. Class Council Treasurer, Jr. Class Council Vice President, Sr. Class Council Vice President; Spanish Club; AFS; Foreign Exchange Student—Norway; AFS Host Family; NHS; FCA; Basketball; Volleyball; Youth in Government; Young Life; Volleyball; MVP All District, All City Volleyball; Americans Abroad Scholarship
Vic McLeod: Football; Baseball; Student Council
Dana McQuerns: Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Varangians; Venture Historian; Madrigals; Venturas; "The Fantastiks" Crew; Keywanettes President; FCA; FHA; Volleyball; Boy's Track; Manager Keywannette of the Year
John Mendoza: Football; Soccer
Joseph Mentesana: Football; French Club Vice President; "West Side Story" Cast
Steve Meyers: Spanish Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra
Kathy Michell: Interact; Keywanettes: Spanish Club
Mark Middleton: Soccer; Latin Club
D. C. Mills: Thespians; Tragos; NFL; German Club; "South Pacific" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; "On the Night of January 16th" Cast; Football; FCA
Carolyn Gay Mobley: Cheerleader; VOE; Latin Club; Keywanettes
Samone Michelle Moncrief: French Club
Kathy Moon: FCA Vice President, Co-President; Volleyball; Track; Youth in Government Young Life; Boy's Track Aide; Pep Club; Student Council Vice President; Soph., Jr., Class Council; German Club; Varangians; Venture Secretary; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Curtis Moore: ROTC; Rifle Corps
Daryl Moore: Baseball
Monica Moore: Vi-Queens
Pat Moore: Track; Cross Country; NHS; German Club; Venturas; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Rhonda Morales: Interact; FHA; DE; Spanish Club
Dan Morris: Sr. Class Council
Michael Morris: NFL President; Tragos; Thespians; Computer Club; Latin Club; "West Side Story" Cast; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew; "On the Night of January 16th" Crew; "The Crucible" Cast; "A Doll's House" Crew; Who's Who in Speech
Jodie Morrison: DE, DECA Vice President; CVAE
Suzanne Morrison: Varangains
Ken K. Morriss: Varangians; Venture Choir; "South Pacific" Crew
Chris Mueller: Soccer; German Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Lee Mulcahy: Student Council; AFS; "South Pacific" Crew; NHS Social Chairman; Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; Quill and Scroll; Computer Club Treasurer; Interact; Tragos; FCA; FBLA; Track; Cross Country; Young Life; Jr. Womens Club Scholarship; Finalist UT Texas Exes Excellence Award Quarterfinalist
Jerry Mullins: ROTC; Geology Club
Rhonda Murphy: DE
Margaret Murray: Valhalla Staff Assistant Editor, Organizations Editor; Quill and Scroll Honor Member; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; NHS Scholarship Chairman; Keywanettes; Boy's Track Manager; National Merit Commended Student; Presidential Scholarship to Trinity
Julie Musgrove: Interact Vice President; Keywanettes; HECE, HERO Vice President; Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; French Club Secretary; NHS
Kathy Myers: Interact; HECE; Young Life; Pep Club; French Club

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Ellen Nealon: Vi-Queens; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club
Sandra Louise Neumann: Swimming; FCA; Keywanettes; Pep Club
Nancy Noonan: NHS; Vi-Queens; Student Council; Spanish Club; AFS; AFS Host Family
Gary Nordstrom: German Club; Band Vice President; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; "South Pacific" Crew; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Top Ten; University Scholars Scholarship; Who's Who in German
Dave Nugent: Football; Baseball
Pat Nugent: NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, NFL; Spanish Club; Outstanding Spanish IV Student; Texas Scholars Award to University of Dallas
Chris Nutter: CVAE Vice President; Who's Who in CVAE

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Jill Oexmann: FCA Secretary; FHA; Basketball; Volleyball; Keywanettes; NHS; Pep Club; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; French Club; Basketball MVP; All District, All City Basketball; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship
Terry Ogle: Student Council; Spanish Club; Band; Stage Band; Orchestra; Who's Who in American Bandsmen, Who's Who in Jazz Band
David Olinick: CVAE
Stormy Orr: German Club; Track; Cross Country
Arlene Owens: HOE; Sr. Class Council
Tim Owens: Thespians Vice President; Tragos; Sr. Class Council; Orchestra Section Leader; Varangian Choir, Student Director, Section Leader; Venture Choir; Madrigals Choreographer; Venturas Co-Chairman; "The Fantastiks" Cast and Crew; "West Side Story" Cast and Crew; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew; All State Orchestra; All District Choir; Madrigal Scholarship; Who's Who i Orchestra; Orchestra Scholarship
Cindy Oyler: Camera Club Secretary-Treasure Vi-Queens Lieutenant; Student Council; French Club

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Pat Pacheco: FCA; Football; Basketball; Baseball; Stude Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; "We Side Story" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; Tex Achievement Award from UT
Renea Partridge: Keywanettes; Pep Club; Stude Council; Soph., Jr. Class Council; ICT; VICA
Kalpana Patel: VOE; Lamar PTA Scholarship
Jana Patterson: Keywanettes; Homecoming Quee Nominee; NHS; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; German Clu Secretary; DAR Award; Who's Who in English
Lisa Patterson: Basketball; German Club; NH International Foreign Language Award; Top Ten; DA Scholarship
Kevin Perry: Soph., Jr. Class Council; Football; Baseba
Mary Petersen: Baseball Bat Girl; FCA; Sr. Class Counc German Club
Jon Peterson: NHS President; Computer Club; Youth Government; Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; AFS; Ban Varangian Choir; "South Pacific" Cast; Rice Universi Scholarship
Kim Peterson: Interact; Pep Club; Student Council
Lola Peugh: Track; Cross Country; Track Manager; Youn Life; Pep Club; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; German Clu Varangians; Venture Choir; Madrigals; "West Side Story Crew; DE, Restaurant Marketing State Winner, Who Who in DE
Joy Phipps: Vi-Queens
Stevelyn Pickens: FBLA; FHA; Vi-Queens; Pep Clu Student Council; Jr. Class Council; French Club
Marilyn Pizzey: Track; Cross Country; FCA; Society Distinguished American High School Students; I ternational Foreign Language Award; Pep Club; NH Student Council; Soph., Sr. Class Council; Scroll Sta Features Editor; Quill and Scroll; German Club Vi President
Jana Polk: Interact; HECE, HERO Secretary; FHA Vi President; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Altrusa Scholarshi
Wes Poole: Basketball; Baseball; Sr. Class Counc Spanish Club
Lisa Porter: Keywanettes; Tragos; Pep Club; Stude Council; Sr. Class Council; "West Side Story" Cre "South Pacific" Crew; "Black Comedy" Crew; "Th Crucible" Crew
Kent Portman: Varangaan Choir; Venture Choir Vi President; Madrigals Co-Chairman; Venturas; "Th Fantastiks" Cast and Crew, Set Designer; "West Sid Story" Cast and Crew; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew; A Area Choir, Who's Who in Choir
D'Anne Powell: Keywanettes; FBLA; FHA; Swimmin Young Life; Pep Club; Student Council; Sr. Class Counc Spanish Club; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica
Rod Powell: Thespians; Tragos; Valhalla Staff; Scr Staff; Quill and Scroll; "West Side Story" Crew; "Sou Pacific" Crew; "Black Comedy" Crew; "The Crucibl Crew; "A Doll's House" Crew; "On the Night of Janua 16th" Cast
Patrick Powers: Camera Club President; Valhalla Sta Scroll Staff; Quill and Scroll; Who's Who Photography
Monty Prewit: Basketball; Tennis; Soph., Jr., Sr. Cla Council; Spanish Club
Connie Priester: Art Club; HOE, HOSA, Most Improv HOE Student

QQQQQQQQQQQQQ

Luchi Quinones: VOE, OEA; FBLA; Pep Club; Spani Club Secretary; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica

RRRRRRRRRRRRRRR

Stuart Ramson: Valhalla Staff; Scroll Staff; AFS; Foreig Exchange Student; "The Crucible" Cast; Camera Clu Tragos
Sheryl Rankin: Keywanettes; NHS
Tommy Raoofi: Soccer
Barry Raven: Band

Steve Record: Spanish Club
Susan Reed: Keywanettes; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; French Club; Valhalla Staff, Sports Editor; Quill and Scroll; Tandy Corporation Scholarship
Terri Reinhardt: Track; Cross Country; German Club
Lynn Reiter: Art Club; HOE; Spanish Club; Band; Flag Corps; Venture Choir
Lisa Reynolds: FBLA; Band, Drum Major; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; All American Band Award, Who's Who in Band
Shelley Richardson: HECE, HERO; FHA
Vanessa Roberts: German Club; HECE
Chuck Roeder: Track
Mary Rooke: Track; Tragos; Band, Vice President Concert Band; Flag Corps; "West Side Story" Cast; Spanish Club; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Kate Ross: Swimming Captain; Camera Club; Student Council; Jr. Class Council; Spanish Club
John Paul Royall: Geology Club; Junior Achievement
Gren Rucker: Stage Band
Amber Russell: Cheerleader; Student Council; Sr. Class Council Treasurer; Latin Club; Venture Choir; NHS; FCA; FHA; Keywanettes; Basketball; Track; Youth in Government; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; All District Basketball; Track High Point Girl; Soph. Favorite; Homecoming Princess; All Tournament Basketball Team; All City Basketball; Track Regional Qualifier
Pancho Russell: Thespians; Tragos; NFL; "West Side Story" Crew; "South Pacific" Cast; "Black Comedy" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; "A Doll's House" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; Varangians; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; Swimming; Presidential Scholarship to Trinity

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

Randall T. Sargent: Football; Student Council
Lynn Satre: NHS; Tragos; Spanish Club; Band; Flag Corps; Rifle Corps
Kelly Sazama: FBLA; Vi-Queens; Student Council
J. Scott Schaefer: Computer Club; FCA; Football; Youth in Government; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Class Council; Eddleman-McFarland Scholarship; Business Scholarship to Texas Tech
Darri L. Scott: Keywanettes; Student Council
Ricky Scott: Football
Linda Severson: Spanish Club; Art Club; Keywanettes; Tennis
Colleen Shaughnessy: NHS; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; Latin Club President; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Allen Shearer: French Club
Emily Shepherd: Keywanettes; Spanish Club; Band; Twirler
Juanita Sherrill: FHA; DE; Varangians
Max Shumake: Track; Varangians; Madrigals
Linda Simenstad: *Vi-Queens, Captain, Lieutenant;* Student Council; Spanish Club; NHS
Bill Simon: Keywanettes; FBLA; Camera Club; VOE, OEA Historian; Student Council; Soph., Jr. Class Council; French Club
Stacy Simonton: HOE; Young Life; Latin Club; "West Side Story Cast"
Jim Simpson: Tennis
Alicia Singleton: Tennis; AFS
Doug Smith: Spanish Club
Lisa Smith: Keywanettes; NHS; Young Life; Student Council; Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council; Scroll Staff, Features Editor; Quill and Scroll; French Club; AFS Secretary; Who's Who in American High Schools; 2nd Place Features, *UTA Summer Workshop*
Owen Smithers: Vi-Queens; German Club; AFS; Kiwanis Scholarship to UTA
Brian Sullivan: Baseball; Student Council
Matthew Sun: Math and Science Team
Doug Swilley: Football; Baseball; FCA; "West Side Story" Cast
John Szurek: Golf; Spanish Club; All District Golf

TTTTTTTTTTTTTTTTT

Mark Talbot: Computer Club; Young Life; Spanish Club; AFS; "South Pacific" Crew; NHS; Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica; National Merit Scholarship to Texas A&M; Techner Fellowship Scholarship
Anna Taylor: Young Life; Tragos; Band; German Club; East Texas Baptist Academic Scholarship
Luci Tecklenburg: Track; Keywanettes Chairman of the Board; FCA; Boy's Track Manager; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph., Sr. Class Council; Latin Club; Venture Choir; NHS; Who's Who in American High Schools; Austin College Scholarship; Texas Tech Scholarship
Kristin Temte: Keywanettes; Jr. Class Council; German Club; International Foreign Language Award
Dion Thomas: Camera Club
Steve Thomas: Student Council; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Spanish Club; NHS; Art Club; Track; Cross Country; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Richard Flores Memorial Scholarship
Beverly Thompson: DE
Patricia Thompson: Camera Club; HOE, HOSA, Honorable Mention Area Competition
Vicki Thompson: Young Life; Tennis; Pep Club; Abilene Christian University Academic Scholarship
John Thorburn: Student Council; Soph. Class Council President; Scroll Staff; Quill and Scroll; Thor; Latin Club; NHS; Baseball; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Who's Who in American High Schools; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship to Baylor
Patty Thorn: French Club; FBLA
Jud Threlkeld: Football; Track; Young Life; NHS; German Club; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship to Baylor
Paul Thrower: German Club; Orchestra; NHS; All Region Orchestra; All State Orchestra
Pam Tidwell: Interact; FBLA; German Club; Flag Corps; Band, Concert Band President, Secretary
M. Tien Tran: Cross Country; Interact; "The Fantastiks" Crew; "South Pacific" Cast and Crew
Paula Trietsch: Thespians Secretary-Treasurer; Tragos; German Club; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; "Black Comedy" Cast; "The Crucible" Cast; "A Doll's House" Cast; "Who's Life is it Anyway" Cast; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Brown Academic Scholarship; Academic Scholarship to Southwestern
Tracy Tucker: Keywanettes; Track; Boy's Track Manager; Cheerleader; Soph., Sr. Class Council
Susie Turner: Interact; Keywanettes; FCA; FHA; Pep Club; Student Council; Soph. Class Council

UUUUUUUUUUUUUUUU

Eric Uhri: German Club; Band; Stage Band
Shelley Upton: HOE, Track; Boy's Track Aide; German Club; French Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students

VVVVVVVVVVVVVVV

Emmy Van Der Meer: German Club; AFS; Band; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Jimmy Vernor: Spanish Club; FCA; Track; Football; Offensive Lineman of the Year
C. T. Vetten: Track; Soccer; Hardin Simmons University Soccer Scholarship
Jack Vonderheide: Football; Young Life
Gisela Christine Voss: Art Club; Student Council
Karin Voss: Art Club

WWWWWWWWWWWWW

Sherry Walker: Art Club; HECE; German Club
Susie Walker: Track; FCA; Pep Club; Latin Club; Soph., Jr. Class Council
William Walker: Football; Young Life; Jr., Sr. Class Council; Band; Orchestra; "West Side Story" Crew; Music Scholarship to West Texas
Robert G. Ward: Football; Golf; Soccer; Track; Cross Country; FCA; Young Life; Student Council; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; All District Soccer; Soccer Player of the Year; Dr. Zack Bobo, Jr. Scholarship to Baylor; Who's Who in P.E.
Sharon Washburn: Basketball; Boy's Track Manager; FCA Treasurer; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council
Harold E. Washington: ICT
Scott Waterbury: Young Life
Michelle Watson: FHA; DE; Interact; Pep Club
Nancy Webb: HOE
Cassandra Weyandt: Valhalla Staff, Photography Editor; Scroll Staff, Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll; Spanish Club; Camera Club; "West Side Story" Photographer; Quill and Scroll Award for Photography; Who's Who in *Photo-Journalism*
Larry Whitaker: ROTC; DE
Lisa G. Whitehead: NHS; Tragos; NFL, Debate; Student Council; Sr. Class Council; German Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Hugh O'Brien Award
Keith Whitlock: Student Council President; Soph. Class Council; Venture Choir; FCA President; Football; Track; Young Life; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; Soph. Class Favorite; Junior Class Favorite; Senior of the Month; Outstanding Senior
Kellee Whitworth: Spanish Club
Sherry Wilhelm: Math and Science Team President; Computer Club Secretary; Latin Club Treasurer; NHS Secretary; Vi-Queens Lieutenant; Student Council; Valhalla Staff; Quill and Scroll; AFS; Youth in Government; Who's Who in American High Schools; Rensselaer Math and Science Medal; National Merit Scholarship to Princeton; Top Ten; Who's Who in Latin; Who's Who in Math; Presidential Scholarship to Texas A&M; Piper Foundation Scholarship; Women's Division Chamber of Commerce Scholarship
Sandy Wilk: AFS; NHS
Doris Wilkinson: Keywanettes; Valhalla Staff; Quill and Scroll
Dana Williams: Tennis; Keywanettes; FCA; NHS; German Club; Society of Distinguished American High School Students
Ralph Williams: ROTC
Vonnie Williams: FHA; Basketball; Track; Track High Point Winner; German Club, 2nd Place Novemberfest
Kenneth Willingham: Football; Track; FCA; Honorable Mention All District Lineman; All District; All City; Lamars' Lineman of the Year
Darrell Wilson: Football
Jill Wilson: Cheerleader; Pep Club; Sr. Class Council; French Club; Venture; "West Side Story" Crew; "The Crucible" Cast; Thespians; Tragos; Track; Who's Who in American High Schools
Tim Withers: Track; ICT
Sherry Wolfenberger: German Club; FHA; Interact; Keywanettes; Volleyball; Young Life
Paul Womble: Baseball
Michael S. Wood: Football Trainer; Basketball Trainer
Paula Jean Woods: Track; Cross Country; Keywanettes; FCA; Student Council; German Club; Band; Stage Band; Piano Scholarship to Hardin Simmons University
Doug Woodul: Spanish Club
Faye Wright: Keywanette Board of Directors, Secretary, Secretary-Treasurer; Pep Club; Soph. Class Council Vice President; Sr. Class Council; French Club President; Varangians; Venture Choir; Venturas; "West Side Story" Cast; NHS; Society of Distinguished American High School Students; International Foreign Language Award; University of Texas Texas Achievement Award; Arlington Association of Concerned Citizens Scholarship
Janet Wyatt: AFS; Interact; Tennis
Sherman Wyman: German Club

YYYYYYYYYYYYYYYYY

Eric Younger: Camera Club

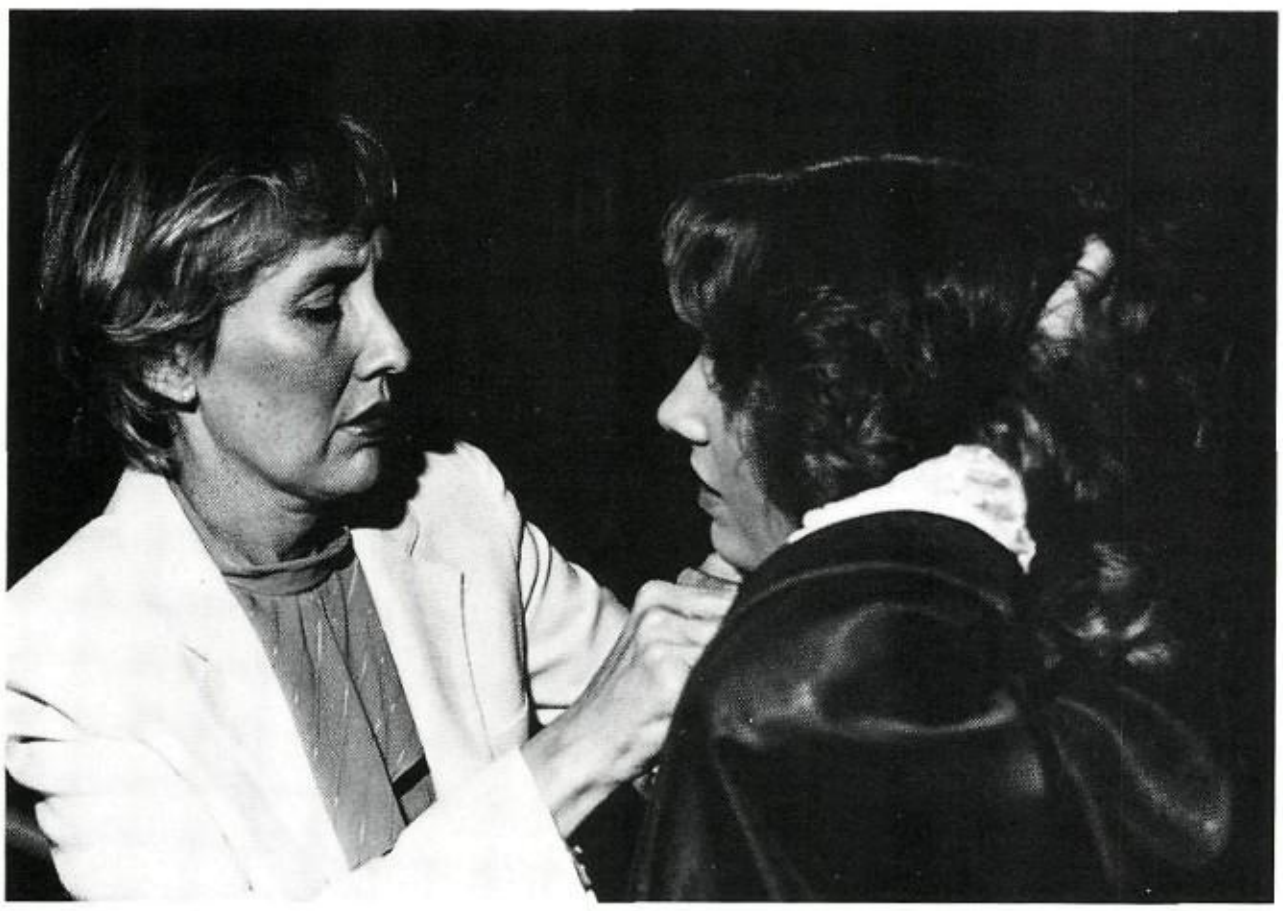
ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ

John Zaiger: Football; Baseball; FCA; Sr. Class Council; German Club President
Ed Ziesemann: Geology Club

KEY
AFS: American Field Service, **CVAE:** Coordinated Vocational Academic Education, **DE:** Distributive Education, **FBLA:** Future Business Leaders of America, **FCA:** Fellowship of Christian Athletes, **FHA:** Future Homemakers of America, **HECE:** Home Economic Cooperative Education, **HOE:** Health Occupation Education, **ICT:** Industrial Cooperative Training, **NFL:** National Forensic League, **NHS:** National Honor Society, **ROTC:** Reserved Officer Training Corps, **VOCT:** Vocational Occupational Cooperative Training, **VOE:** Vocational Office Education

Searching, Belinda Voit picks up her diploma, pocket diploma and Class Reunion change-of-address form. Students received their covers during the ceremony and then were required to turn in caps and gowns before they were presented with actual diplomas in the Texas Hall basement.

Before graduation, David Brown and Dana McQuerns wait for instructions. Although the two hour ceremony did not begin until 8 p.m., students had to be there by 7:30 p.m.



Making last minute changes, Ms. Tena Ward helps a student pin on her collar. Teachers spot-checked everybody to be sure appropriate clothes and shoes were being worn.

Trying to pass the time, Olivia Acosta and Les Abbott watch while the rest of their classmates graduate. During the ceremony, many students in the back rows read books or did crossword puzzles to help them forget the heat and the large number of people who still had not crossed the stage.

Ready or not, here we come

It's time to play the music, it's time to ight the lights, it's time to sit for hours while the seniors graduate tonight.

As the curtains rose in Texas Hall and he audience applauded for the 576 eniors ready to parade across the stage, 2 long years of learning finally came to n end.

In their addresses to the class, 'aledictorian Lisa Durham encouraged seniors to think positively in their endeavors, "to throw your heart over the bar and your bodies will follow", while Salutatorian Carol Cosenza reminded them that, though the roots of education were bitter, the fruits would be sweet.

From his first graduating class, Mr. Weldon English received many and various gifts. These ranged from 1982 pennies to silver dollars and from pieces of candy to ping pong balls. Even a tomato was traded for a diploma!

After two hours, the big event was over. Amidst hugs and kisses, graduates couldn't quite bring themselves to say good-bye.

After all, there was time later for sadness. That night was the time for parties.

All photos: Mark Murray

Under the direction of Ms. Rowena Taliaferro, choir members sing "You'll Never Walk Alone." Senior members left their seats and joined the others on the risers to perform this selection.

With official diplomas in hand, students walk away, ending 12 years of education.

The way we were

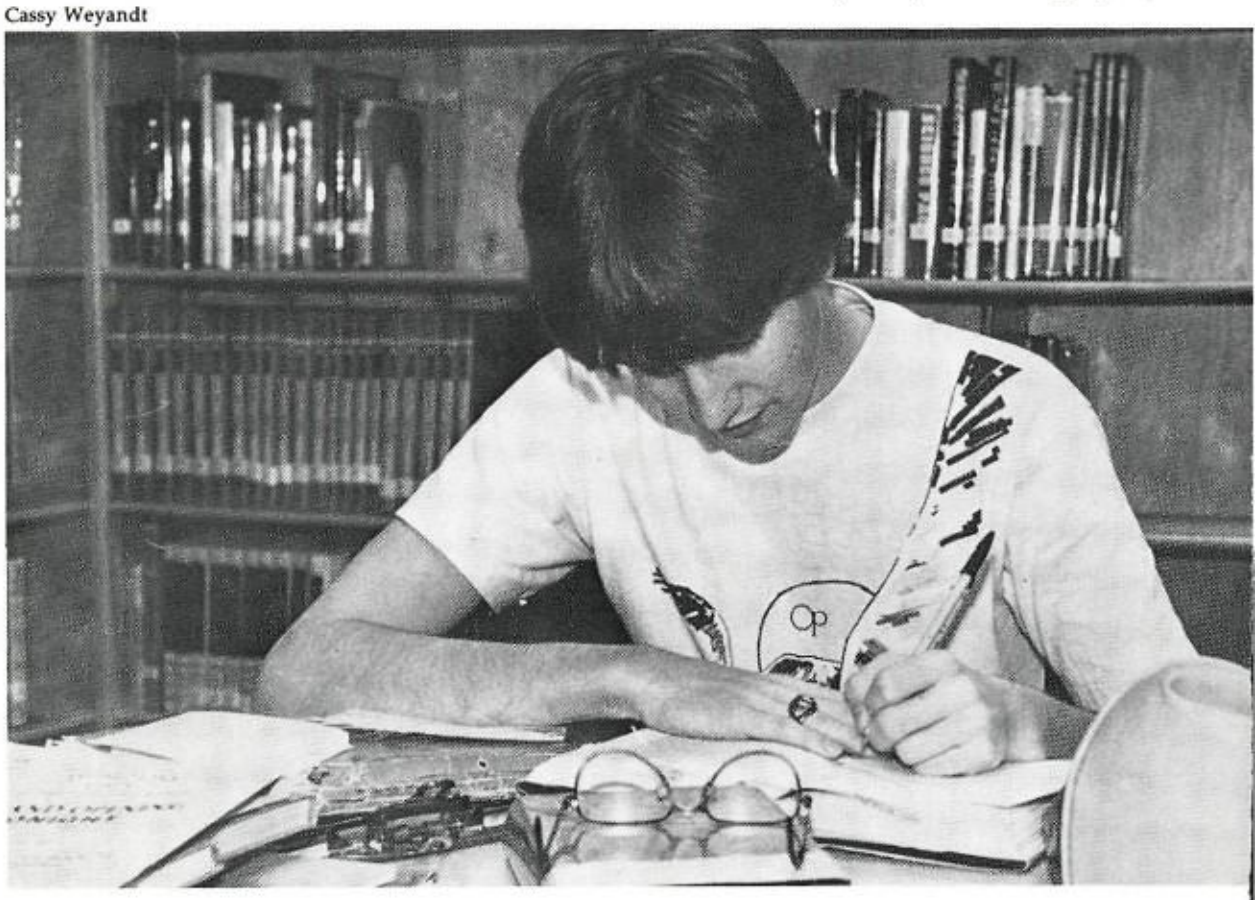
CLOUT: Power, prestige, or influence.

The '83 seniors entered their junior year with clout.

They were no longer naive sophomores who had trouble finding their way around and ate in the cafeteria. They were over the stage of diagramming and writing five-paragraph papers.

They were now juniors. That meant goodbye Driver's Ed., Biology I and oral book reports; and hello PSAT, quadratic formula and junior themes . . .

Cassy Weyandt



In the reference room, Tim Morris copies dow information from the book. Writing junior them was an inescapable part of being a junior.

Kelly Cooper

Locked up, prisoners of the Junior Jail wait to be released. This was a traditional money-making project of the Junior Class at Autumn Harvest.

Cassy Weyandt

During the powder puff pep rally, jur cheerleaders try to keep the senior girls from go through the man-made archway. The Powder P Football game in which the junior girls challen the senior girls highlighted Theme Week.

Tommy Snawder

With his hair colored blue, Michael Morbito adds a bit of spirit to the pep rally. "Recuperated" from their sophomore year, juniors came back in full force at a variety of activities.

Cassy Weyandt

n Ankele

Practicing an excerpt from "West Side Story," senior Craig Dickerson and junior John Gillott confront each other as Riff and Bernardo. Ten juniors played a character in the production and John was one of the five leads.

At the indoor track meet in Tarrant County Convention Center, sophomore Dexter Smith, juniors Vance Ivy, Karl Johnson and Ronnie Smith rest up for the Southwest Conference meet. Juniors participated in various athletic events.

Sunning up a profit

"If you vote for me, I will work hard to raise money for our prom."

Only a year before the prom, raising money for it became the theme of every speech given by the candidates running for class council offices.

With the failure of the sophomore sale of suntan lotion (which was never delivered due to a truckers' strike), the Junior Class started with $20 in its treasury.

Headed by Chris Buckner and Karen McClintic for a second year, the Junior Class Council undertook various money-making projects. Its first project was to sell junior T-shirts at $7 with $2 profit for each shirt sold. The traditional Junior Jail at Autumn Harvest also helped increase the treasury to $200.

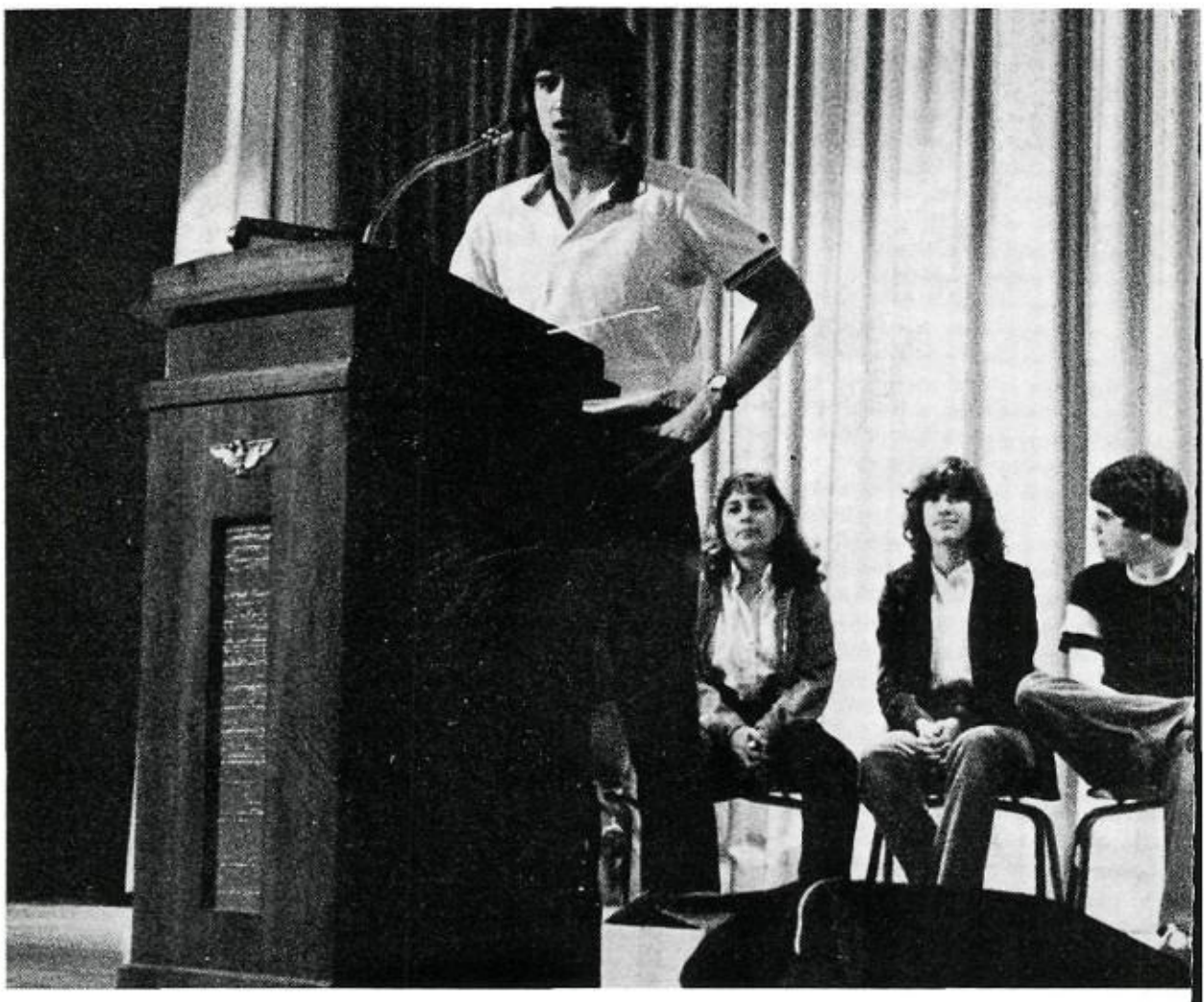
Their major money-making proje came in the spring. Once again the decided to sell suntan lotion.

The representatives could vote on or of the three choices: tumblers, candles suntan lotions.

They reasoned that nobody woul have need for candles during summe and the seniors had already sol tumblers at the beginning of the year. S it left only one choice.

Chris Buckner, president of the clas commented, "This project has insure this year's class to report more profit tha any past Junior Class. This is a achievement that will guarantee ne year's Senior Class a great start an hopefully bring about a great prom."

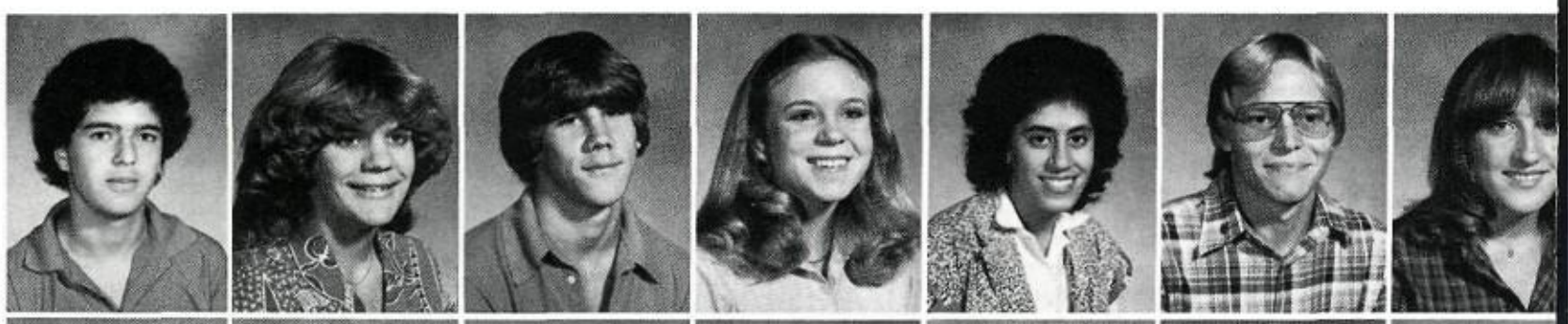
Junior Class Council members are front row: Clay Luther, boys social chairman; Carmen Garcia, girls social chairman; Dana Shelhimer, secretary; Dannette Burt, treasurer; Karen McClintic, vice president and Chris Buckner, president. **Second row:** Robin Hatfield, Donna Hardage, Gail Fujiwara, Hye-Sun Chang, Belinda Hilliard and Melanie Davis. **Back row:** Stacy Shenk, Sharon Coleman, Wade Schneider, Kenny Zaves, Gwen Snyder and Denise Michaels.



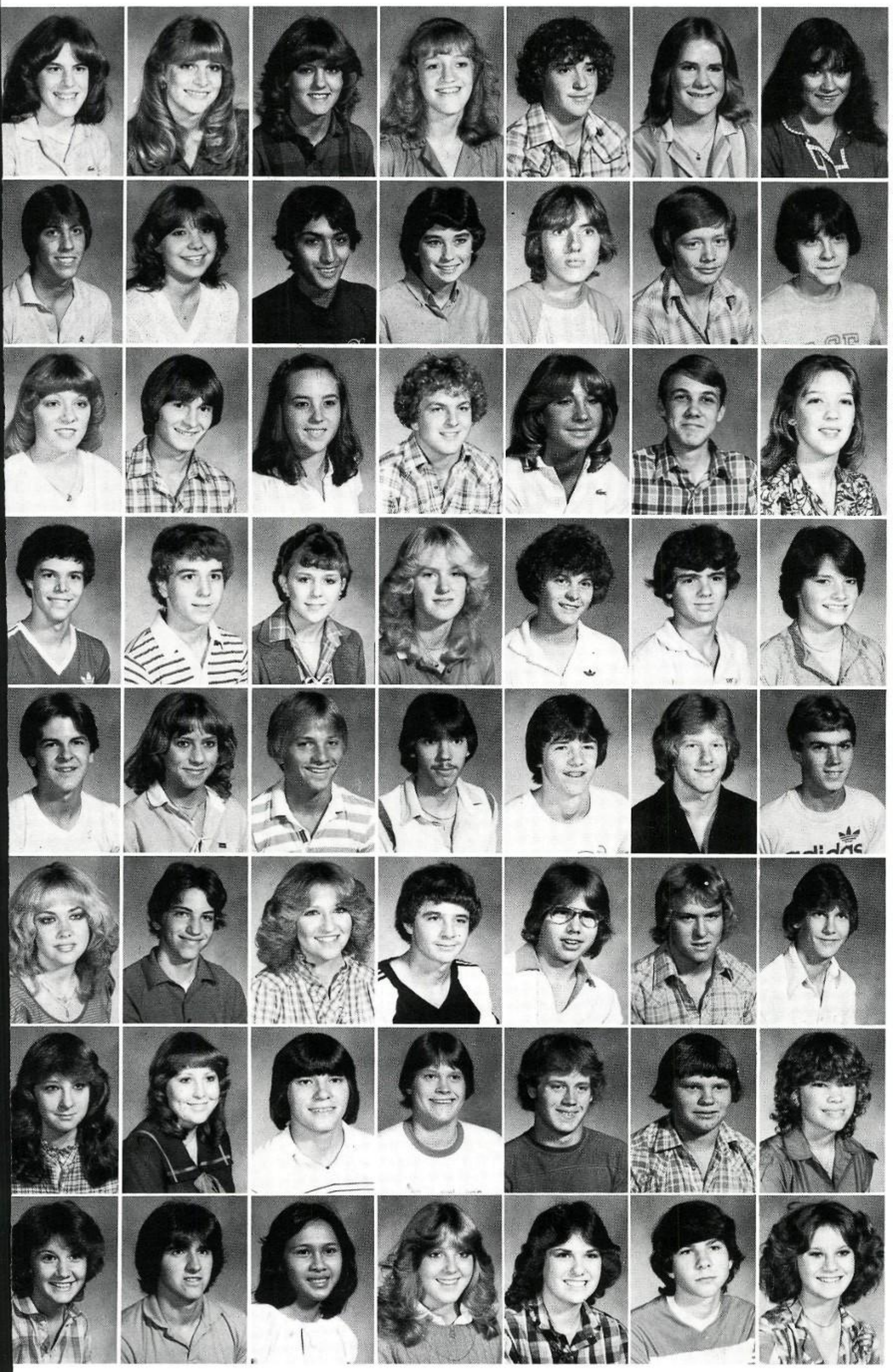
At the podium, Chris Buckner gives a pep talk about the suntan lotion sale. During the assembly, the 110 juniors participating were assured that this time the lotions would be delivered.

All photos: Randa Redmond

Carlos Acosta
Jeanenne Adams
Scott Adams
Raylinn Agan
Wafa Ageel
William Ahrens
Jill Allen



Shaun Allen
Rob Allibon
Gloria Almandariz
Brent Anderson
Paul Anderson
Scott Anderson
Greg Armistead



Anne Armstrong
Virginia Arnott
Kim Arrington
Gaye Jean Asfahl
Michael Ashley
Lynda Avedon
Nikki Baba

Chad Bailey
Cheryl Baker
Joe Baker
Rene Ball
Duncan Barnes
Jack Barnes
Jack Barrett

Debbie Barshes
Cole Barton
Carol Beaudreault
Coby Belew
Donna Benvenuto
Frankie Benz
Angela Bethune

Loren Bieg
Kenny Binns
Shay Birdwell
Kathy Bison
Bill Bivin
Travis Blackburn
Cathy Blackmore

Eric Blackwell
Kelli Blackwell
Kenny Blevins
Robert Bloodworth
Dan Bonner
Joel Boone
Lynn Box

Chris Boychuk
Phil Boyle
Kim Bradley
Mike Brandes
Bart Brandon
Pat Bristow
Dennis Brown

Elizabeth Brown
Kelly Brown
Kevin Brown
Mike Brown
Pat Brown
Craig Browning
Stephanie Brutsche

Paula Buck
Chris Buckner
Phuongkhanh Bui
Kathy Burch
Amy Burnes
Ken Burnham
Nannette Burns

Are popularity polls popular?

"Class Favorites serve no purpose other than to inflate the egos of people whose egos do not need inflating," commented Mike Noonan as ballots for Junior Class Favorites were being passed out.

Even though his indifference for favorites were not shared by everybody, many thought the voting was just a waste of time.

"They're already popular. Why bother showing their popularity through a poll?" asked one student.

Most students based their selections on popularity. Others voted for the "underdog." Some resorted to eeny-meeny-miney-mo or choosing the person whose name his finger landed on. Others did not even bother to vote at all.

Despite all this, the winners were announced on May 12 at the awards ceremony.

Among the candidates were Coby Belew, Clint Strong, Kolby Keeling, Kelly Chancelor, Gwen Snyder, Kris Moritz, Dana Shelhimer and Stacie Gant. Kolby Keeling and Stacie Gant were the winners.

"I know Stacie through drill team and I voted for her because she is so sweet, I also voted for Kolby because he is going to be our Senior Class President and really didn't know anybody else," said Gail Fujiwara.

Others also gave reasons for their choice. "He just has a likeable personality," said Alyson Long.

"I voted for Stacie because she is the best representative of the Junior Class," concluded Kathy Bison.

Chris Buckner suggested an alternative to Class Favorites, "I think there should be other measures of class representation, like: Most likely to succeed, Friendliest, Most spirited etc."

Cassy Weyandt

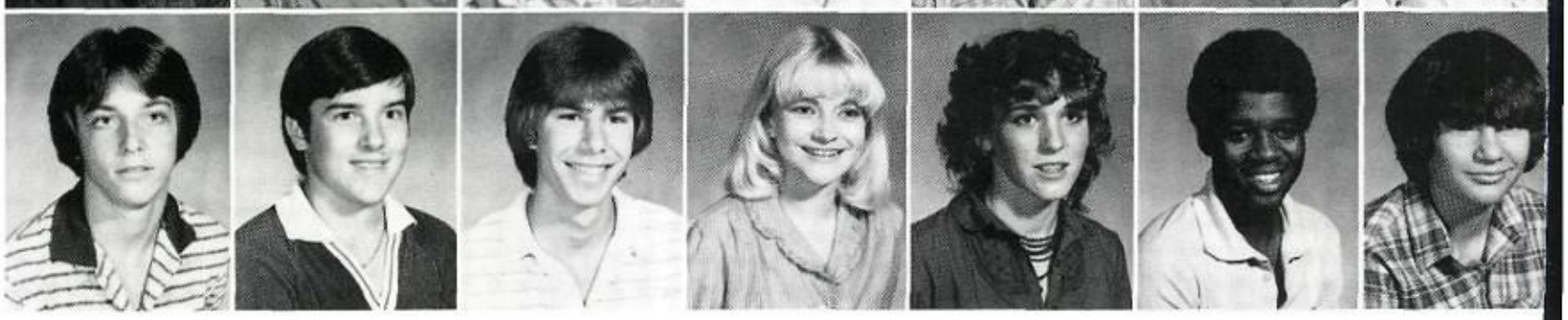
Paul Greer

Listening, Stacie Gant and escort Chris Buckner learn the program of events for halftime at the Homecoming game from Mr. Steve Musser. Besides being Class Favorite, Stacie was also Homecoming princess and was active in French Club, Student Council, drill team and NHS.

Dressed for the occasion, Kolby Keeling acts as best man at a pretend wedding. Kolby was also involved in football and was elected Senior Class President for next year.

Ronald Burnum
Dannette Burt
Dina Burton
Annette Busch
Tommy Busocker
Betty Butler
Robyn Butler

Albert Calk
Chris Campbell
William Cantwell
Andrea Carlson
Suzie Carson
Vernell Carter
Clint Castle



Kim Castleberry
Jennifer Castloo
Mike Cathey
Kelly Cavener
Mike Chaffin
Kelly Chancelor
Myra Chandler

Hye-Sun Chang
Laura Chapman
Alicia Childress
Jean Chuang
Billy Clark
Debra Clark
Jeff Clark

Nancy Clark
Stephen Clark
Kevin Clarke
Dana Clarkson
Carolyn Clegg
Cathy Clevenger
Craig Cline

Kathy Cochrum
Lisa Colegrove
Sharon Coleman
Angie Combs
Steve Cooksey
Kelly Copp
Drew Corn

Frank Cortez
Joyce Costello
John Cottraux
Angela Counts
Meredith Craig
Allison Cross
Steve Crosser

Mike Csapo
Amanda Culver
Chrisi Cummings
Richard Cummins
Patty Curl
David Daniels
Kim Davis

Melanie Davis
Lynn DeBlonk
Edward DeCrosta
John Delahunty
Jacquie Derbick
Erica Dickinson
Eric Dietert

Debbie Dinsch
Tho Do
Karen Doty
Phil Dowdey
Linda Drake
Diane Driskill
Carl Ducato

Copy and layout by Hye-Sun Chang 135

Take the Rubik's Challenge!

"Give it up," they said, but it had become an obsession with him.

It all started so innocently. At first he did it only once a night. But after only a week, he was doing it whenever he got a chance—at the breakfast table, between classes, during geometry and even in the bath tub.

Alas, he was not alone. His syndrome was shared by many students.

What was the object of their obsession?

It was called the Rubik's cube, an invention of a Hungarian architect and designer, Erno Rubik. He made it to help his students understand three-dimensional problems. Since then, the cube's popularity had spread worldwide.

The cube came in many sizes and forms. A favorite novelty was the key chain with the cube on the end. These were sold by the Vi-Queens early in the year.

Amy Burnes, a member of the drill team, commented, "They sold real well. Everyone wanted them because that was the new fad."

Each side of the Rubik's cube is color coded and on each side there are nine cubes of the same color. Revolving on its axis, the cubes can be arranged so that its colors are all mixed up.

The object of the game is to try to get all of one color on one side—on each side.

Loren Bieg, whose record for solving the cube was a minute and forty seconds, told the secret of solving the cube.

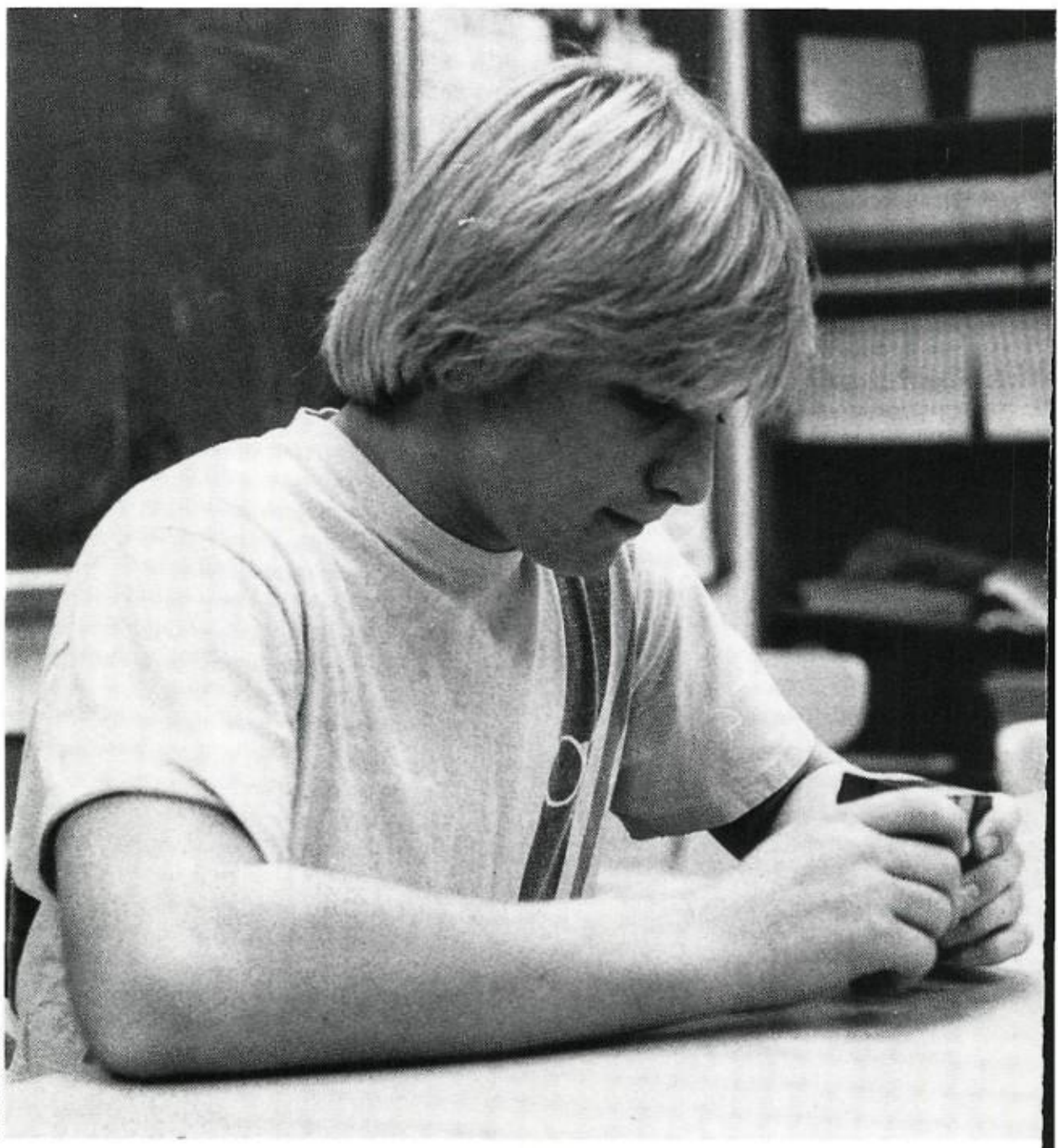
"You must be able to conceive the whole cube at once; to be able to know where all the cubes are at the same time. Once you've mastered that, you have to learn how to move them where you want them—which you can either figure out yourself or learn from a book."

Many Rubik's cube buffs did use books such as "You Can Do the Cube" and "The Simple Solution to the Rubik's Cube." They usually cost about $1.95 but many commented that it was worth it.

"I was going to figure it out by myself but when someone gave me a book, I gave in. Now I don't use the book because I've memorized the sequences," said Anne Armstrong.

The cube had become a trend. Along with it came the "Missing Link" and the "Pyramix." Both like the cube, were mind-boggling puzzles which appealed to the sense of dimension.

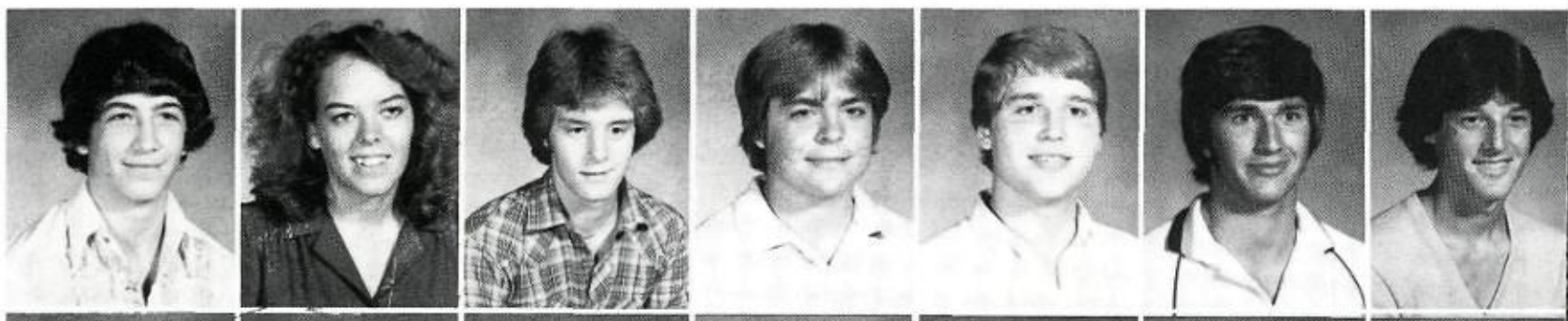
So the next time you don't have anything to do, take the challenge and pick up a cube.



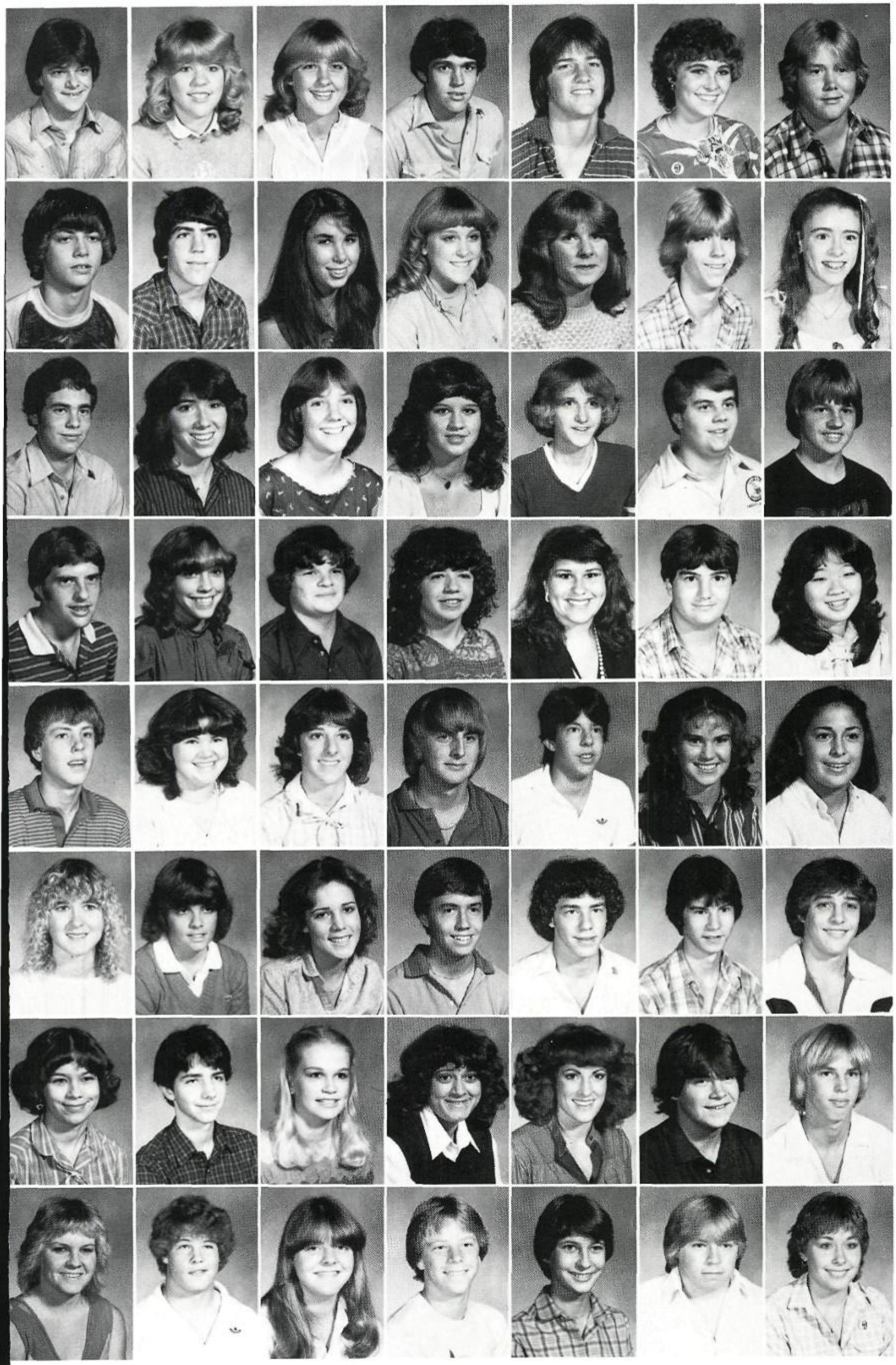
Stuart Ramson

Engrossed in his attempt to solve the cube, Kenny Blevins concentrates on the sequence of moves. Some students even entered contests to see who could solve the cube in the shortest amount of time.

Jimmy Duffie
Tracey Duffy
Don Duke
Rick Duly
Douglas Duncan
Jeff Duncan
Shane Dyke



Tracy Dyson
Gregory Eckhout
Adrian Eggleston
Lori Eggleston
Leonard Ehalt
Richard Elbert
David Elliott



Greg Elliott
Jane Emeneger
Stefanie Ervin
Keith Eustace
Mike Evans
Suzie Evans
Ricky Fain

Allan Farris
Bill Farry
Diane Feldmann
Lori Feltner
Lauri Ferguson
Chris Finklea
Karen Finney

Steve Fisher
Holly Flood
Maurene Flory
Kellie Flynn
Cliff Ford
Mike Fowler
Ed Frazee

Donnie Frazier
Claire Frederick
Thomas Free
Leslie Freeman
Jill Fry
Louis Fucsko
Gail Fujiwara

Wes Fuller
Lisa Gagliardo
Connie Gallagher
Jim Gammon
Tom Gansman
Stacie Gant
Carmen Garcia

Marcy Gardner
Susan Garner
Linda Gass
James Geiser
Mike Gibson
Les Gilbert
Jim Gildenblatt

Teresa Gill
John Gillott
Connie Goelzer
Kim Gonzales
Jennifer Gore
Charles Graham
Clyde Gray

Lisa Green
Paul Green
Julie Greenberg
Paul Greer
Beth Gregory
Pete Grieser
Jessica Grimes

Tardy table trauma

8:30 a.m.

Rrrringgg

8:31 a.m.

A girl rushes in. "I couldn't find my shoe!"

"Tardy table," chimes the class.

8:45 a.m.

The girl returns sulkily. "Here's my tardy slip. What? I missed the review for the test!"

"I don't know why we have to do this. You're one minute late and you have to wait in line 15 minutes for a mere slip of paper and when you finally get back to class, you've missed all the notes and stuff." That seemed to be the students' opinion.

The decision to institute the attendance policy was made by Vice Principals Jerry McCullough and Ann Stockton. According to Ms. Stockton, the policy served three purposes.

"It helped us keep a more accurate record of tardies, it helped us not to count people absent who are really only tard and it discouraged people from bein tardy."

The policy obviously worked a attendance had been up.

"I've had fewer student tardies thi year," admitted Ms. Mary Hill, mat teacher.

"I think it's working good," agree junior Brian Massey.

On the other hand, many felt as Lis Williams did when she said, "They don' help much."

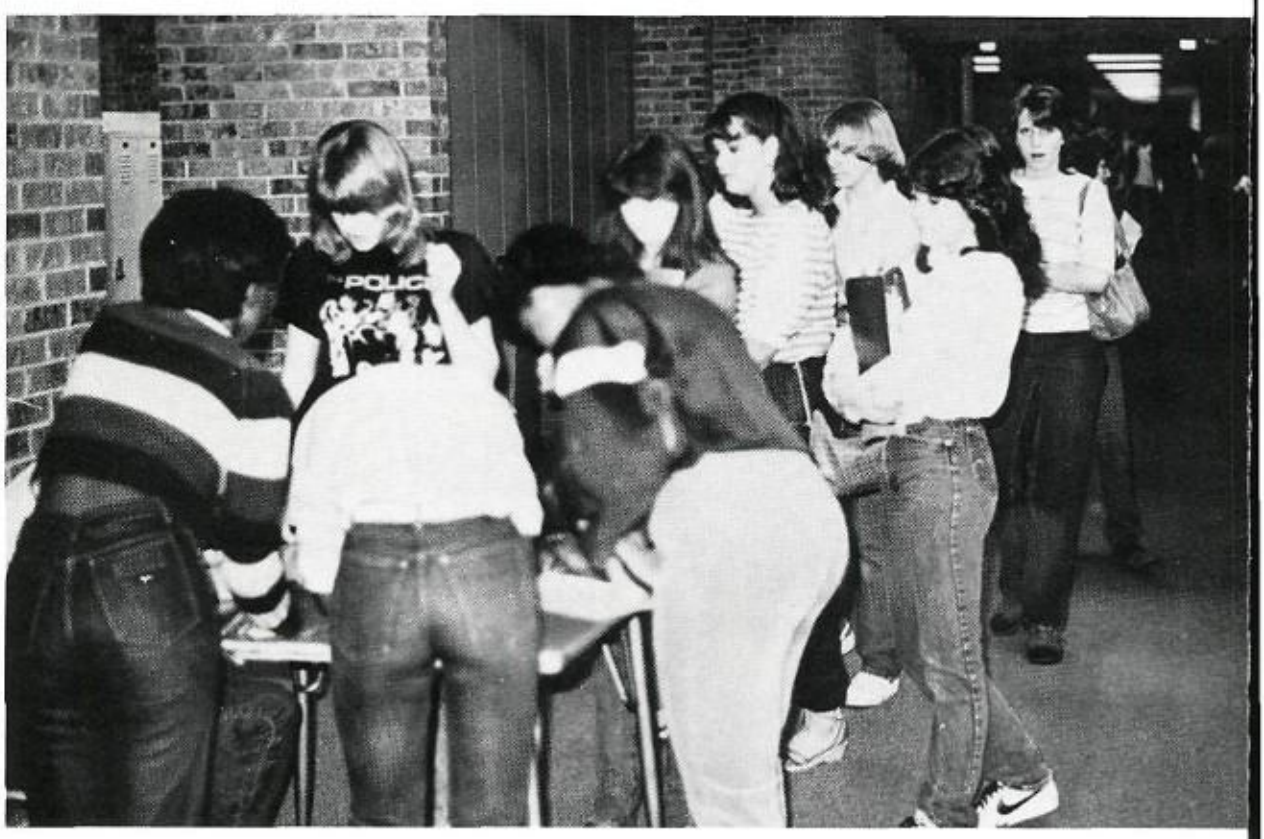
Scott Hees added, "I haven't bee tardy but once this year and the teache wasn't there to give the slip to."

Ms. Cheryl Rose commented that sh would rather have the students com into class and count them tardy. Othe teachers preferred to keep the studen during lunch.

For her students, Ms. Cindy Roepke advised, "Better be on time or plan t take this class again next year."

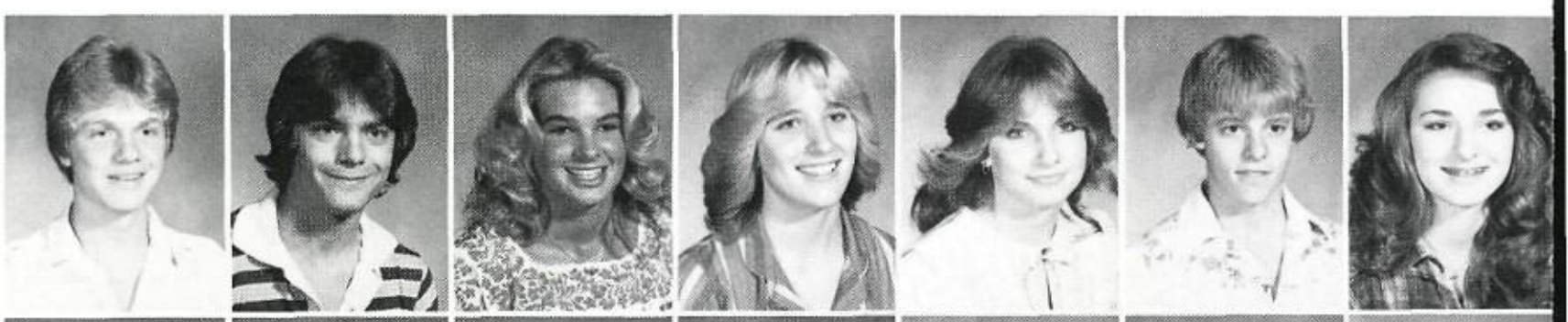
All photos: Jessica Grimes

Coming into class late, Trisha Garrett hands Ms. Jane Borland her tardy slip. These passes were kept by the teachers for the benefit of keeping records.

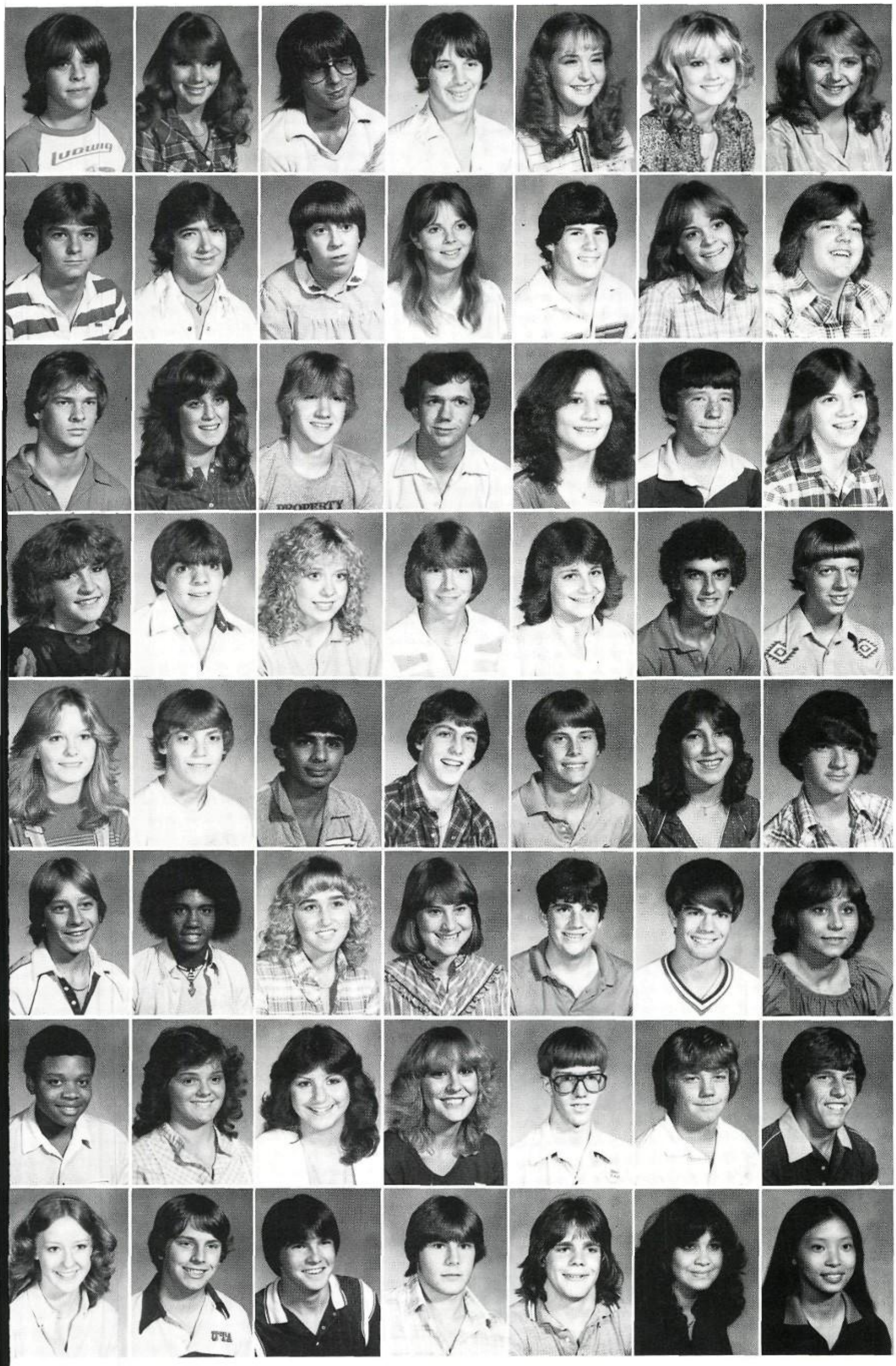


Gathering around the tardy table, students wait in line to get their passes. Long, endless lines like these were frequently seen on Wednesdays after Activity Period when classes began at 8:55 a.m.

Mike Groff
Greg Gromatzky
Laura Guinn
Jana Haddox
Shannon Hagard
Greg Hale
Jenny Hall



Lisa Hall
Marion Hall
Mike Hamilton
Scott Hammonds
Liz Hancock
Donna Hardage
Hugh Hardage



Brad Harper
Julie Harrington
John Hartley
Todd Harwick
Robin Hatfield
Kit Hawley
Diane Hebborn

Scott Hees
Wade Henderson
Erin Hendrix
Darla Henson
Albert Hernandez
Belinda Hilliard
Andy Hills

Kevin Hires
Sharon Hoar
Rodney Hodges
Brian Hodnett
Jessica Hoepner
Scott Hoffman
Kelly Holzman

Deni Howell
Alan Hufstetler
Kristin Hughes
Steve Hughes
Missy Ingram
Vance Ivy
Hiram Jackson

Leah Jackson
Billy Jacobs
Roz Jangda
Brett Jarratt
Tod Jeffers
Karen Jensen
James Jewell

Brad Johnson
Dennis Johnson
Jill A. Johnson
Jill Johnson
Jim Johnson
Karl Johnson
Pam Johnson

Roy Johnson
Felicia Jolly
Carol Jouravel
Darlene Juby
Ronald Judd
Keith Keating
Kolby Keeling

Mary Beth Keglovits
Matt Kelton
Mike Kessler
Sammy Kessner
Tom Kestas
Gita Khadivar
Maria Kim

Themes like a conspiracy to me

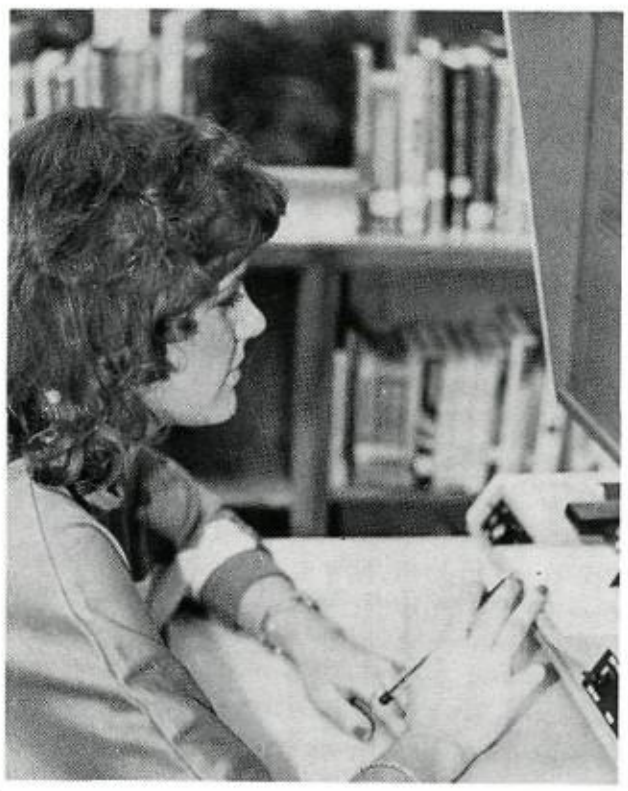
I would like to meet the guy who invented the Junior Theme. I mean, just two minutes behind the school and I'd be happy. It's bad enough when all the seniors start looking at you around March and they start snickering, but even the teachers were involved in the conspiracy.

Every time the subject was brought up, they'd get this wild look in their eyes and start breathing heavy. A big grin would spread across their faces and they'd start talking to themselves in a low sinister voice. Oh, sure, they always go around saying, "It's just as big a pain to me as it is to you," but you and I know they love it. Seeing us poor innocent kids laboring under this "impossible burden." What a bunch of sadists.

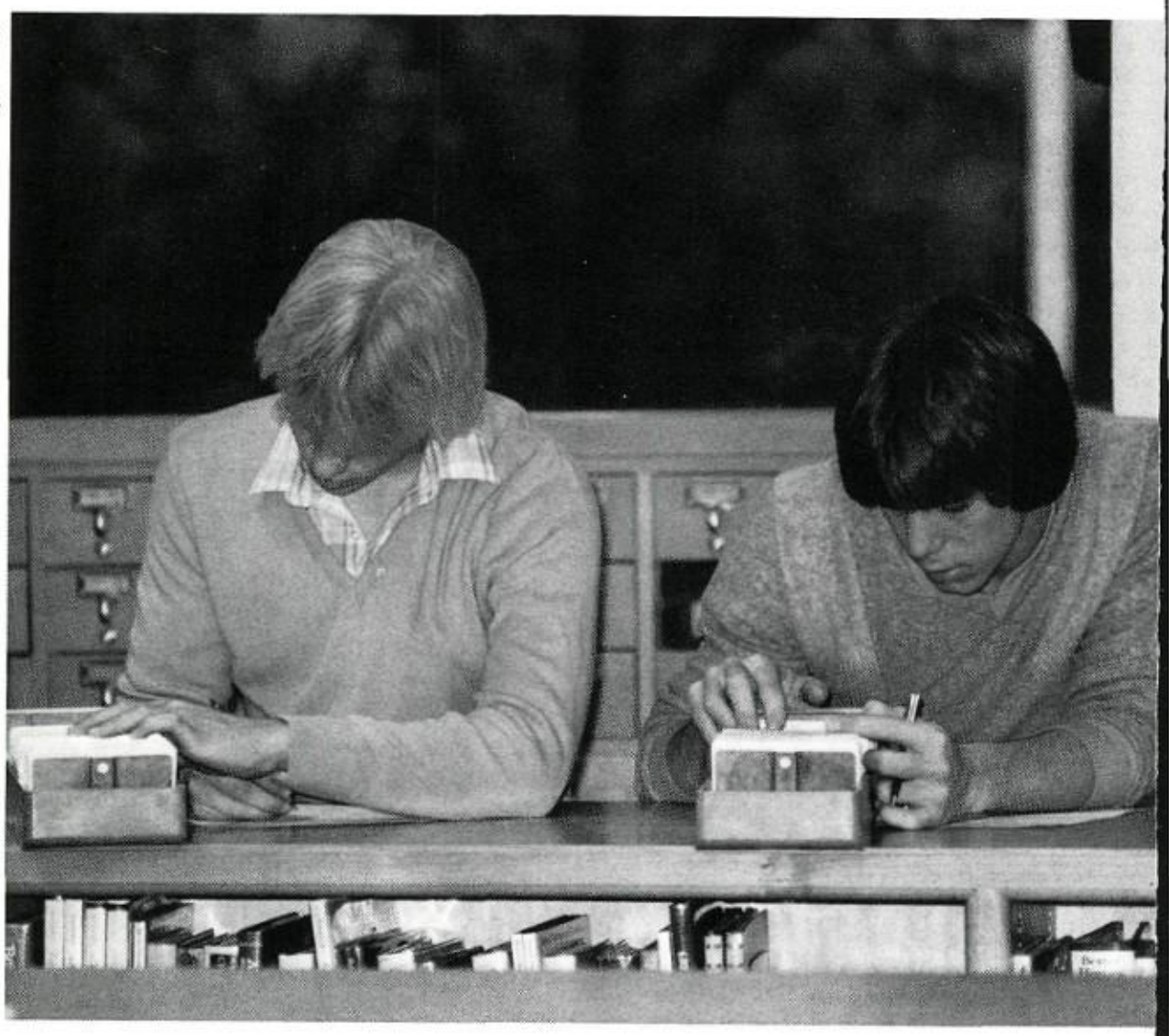
Well, my 'turn at bat' finally came and I accepted my temporary exile to the library as bravely as I could. After all, I had one of the easiest topics in the world to research. I went to the library at school *and* the main branch down on Center Street. I even looked up back issues of newspapers that we had covered some antiques with up in the attic. But my topic was nowhere to be found. I guess "The Invention and Use of The Electric Dog Polisher in Present Day America" wasn't the easiest topic in the world to research.

I finally came up with enough information (well, really just one article in "Dog Lover's Digest" written by some guy names Howe Stoopid) to fill up about 14 note cards. That left me with only, let's see, 70 minus 14, uh, 58 note cards left. No problem, I've still got a couple of days left. Well, Susan came over one day and the next day I had to watch the exciting conclusion of "Godzilla Meets the Smog Monster" on Channel 39, so I didn't get around to it.

To make a long story short, my paper turned out to be a short, but exciting, two page paper. Oh, well, live and learn. When I get to take Junior English next year I'll be more prepared . . .



Jessica Grimes



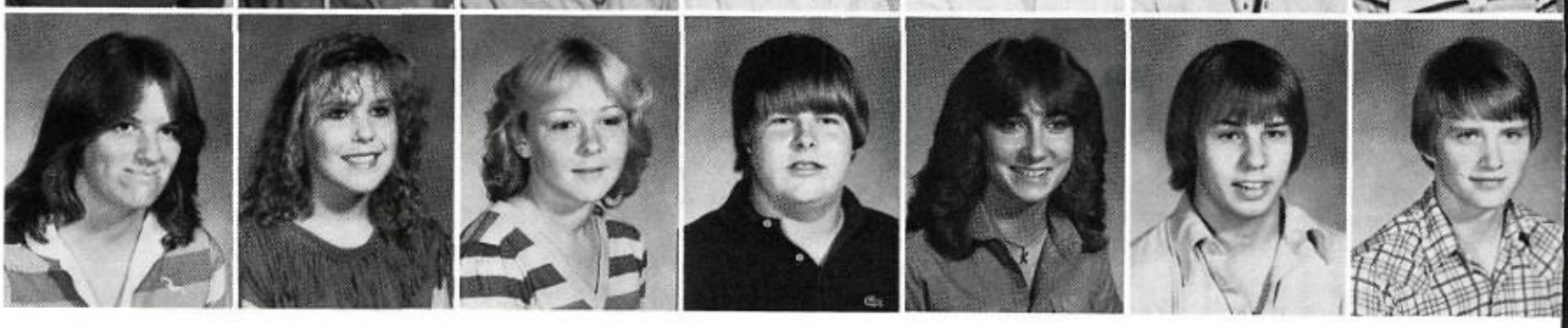
Tommy Snawder

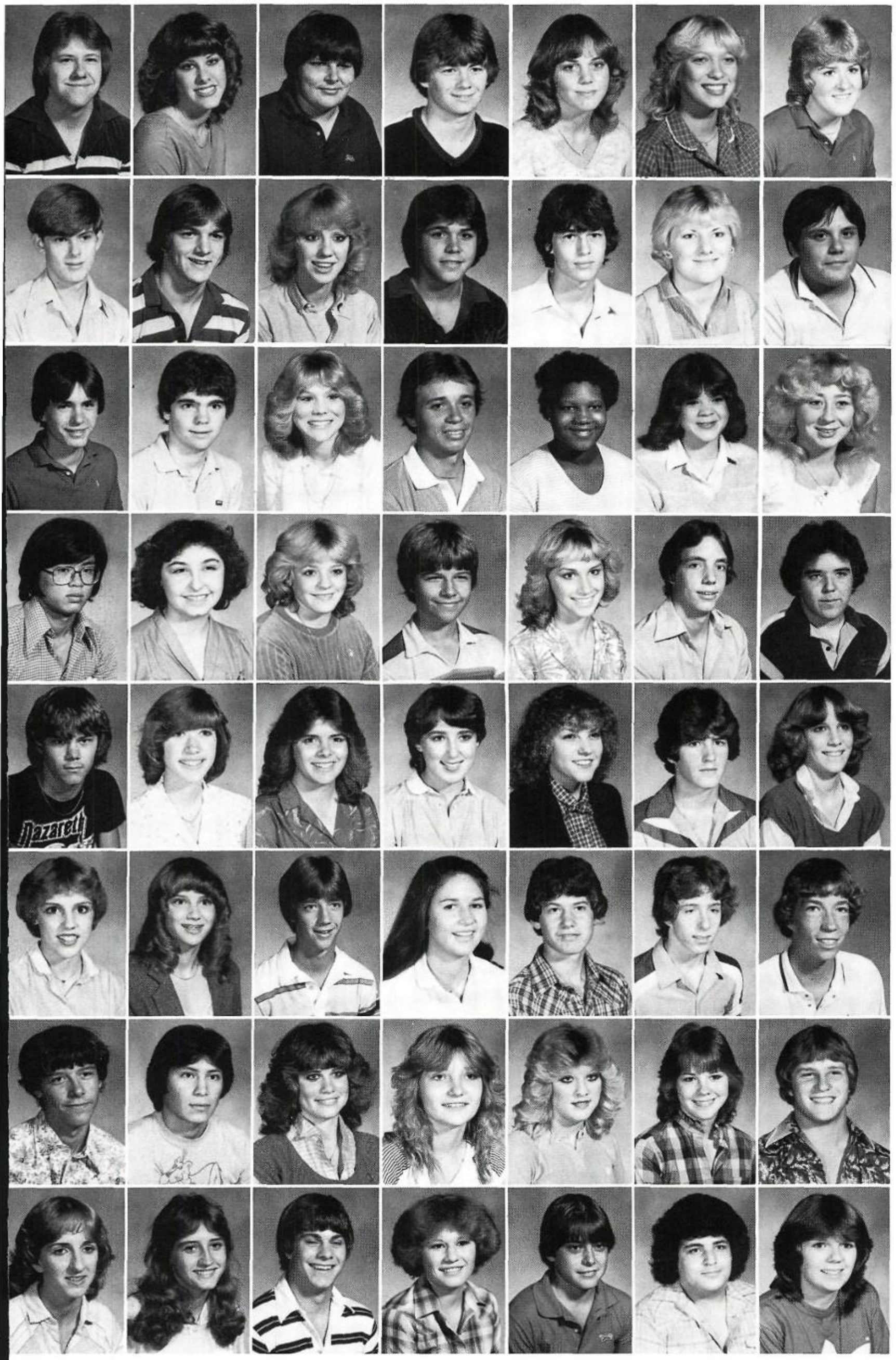
Using the microfische, Robyn Butler reads an article found on microfilm. The Blueroom which contained magazines from past years was also provided for students' research.

Flipping through the card catalogues, John Wachtendorf and Phil Dowdey look for some books on their chosen topics. Collecting material was a major part of the research paper.

Michael Kimmons
Jacquelyn King
Karen King
Chris Kloesel
Sandi Kokinda
Rob Korol
Scott Korol

Claudia Kramer
Lisa Kramer
Paula Krasselt
Vernon LaCour
Kim Lam
Mike Lambert
Jon Landis





Randy Landrith
Kim Lane
Keith Langford
Jimmy Lanier
Sandy Lanier
Vicki Lantvit
Patty Laughlin

Larry Launders
Mike Lester
Pam Linnstaedt
Jeff Liverman
Todd Locke
Alyson Long
Mike Longshore

Mike Lund
Clay Luther
Yvonne Lyon
Tony Mack
Rosie Mackey
Melissa Maddock
Sheryl Maddox

Shun-Fa Mai
Kathy Marshall
Michele Martin
Newton Massey
Lesli Masters
Mike Mateja
Greg Matthews

Eric McCalment
Karen McClintic
Kelli McDaniel
Theresa McDaniel
Lisa McFadin
Patrick McGlothlin
Michelle McIlvaine

Karen McKenzie
Leslie McPherson
Greg McQuitty
Kimberly McRae
Mike McVicker
Sean McWilliam
Fred McWilliams

Michael Meadors
Ignacio Mendez
Denise Michaels
Riina Mirka
April Mitchell
Susie Mitchum
Scott Mohon

Karen K. Montgomery
Tina Mooneyham
Barry Moore
Ginger Moore
Jeff Moore
Michael Morabito
Monica Morgan

Stick up a sticker

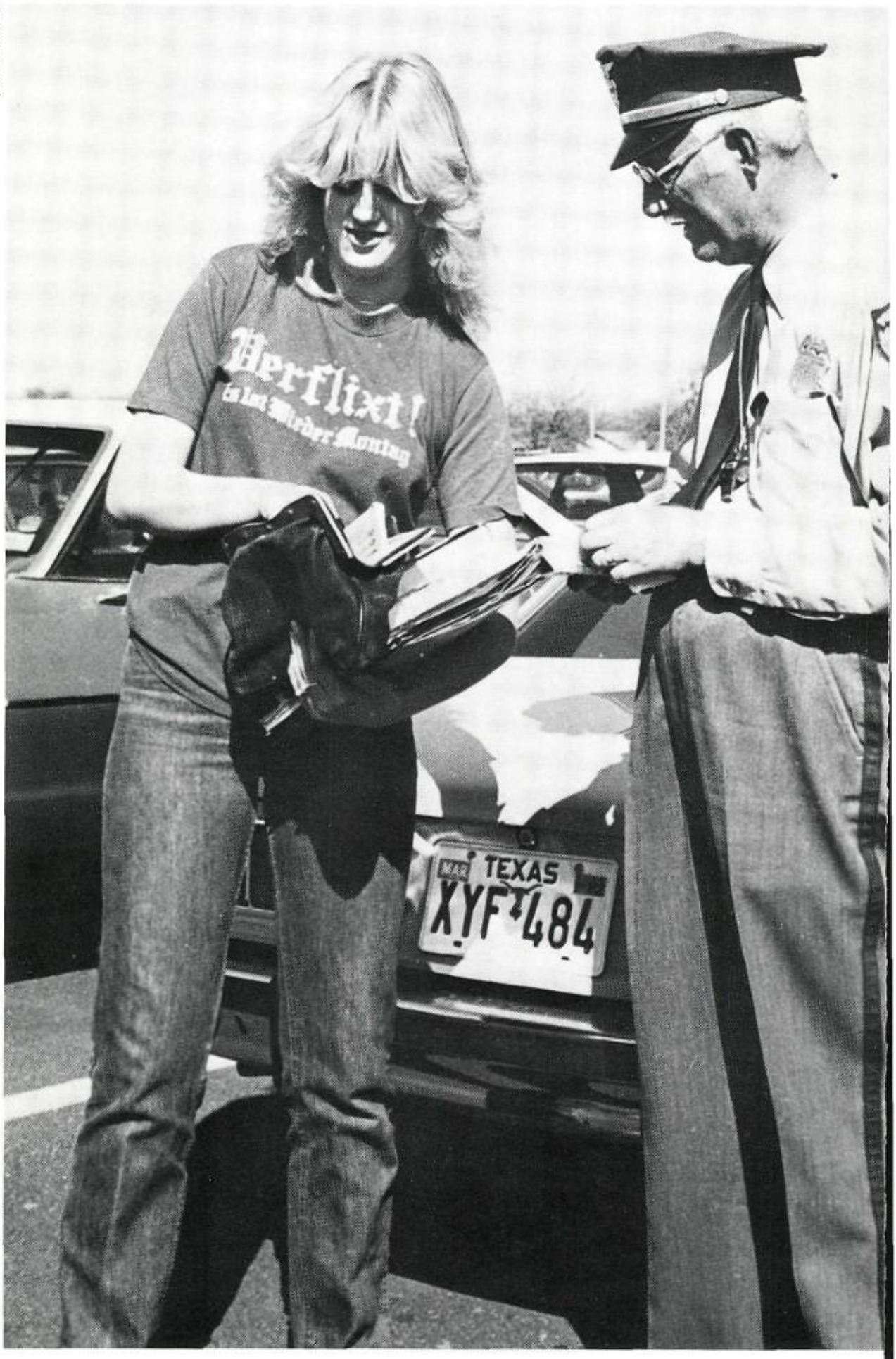
"I have to buy a sticker." "What a drag, $15 for a dumb parking sticker." and "Why are they so expensive?" were common statements heard throughout the school.

It seemed so unreal that last year's parking was free to students and this year students had to pay to park. So, why the expense?

During the summer, workmen redid the parking lot because it was getting torn up from buses and work crew that had been building the new gym the previous year. To pay for this expense and for security guards, the school was forced to charge students for a parking sticker.

"It's more or less a token expense to help the district," said Principal Weldon English.

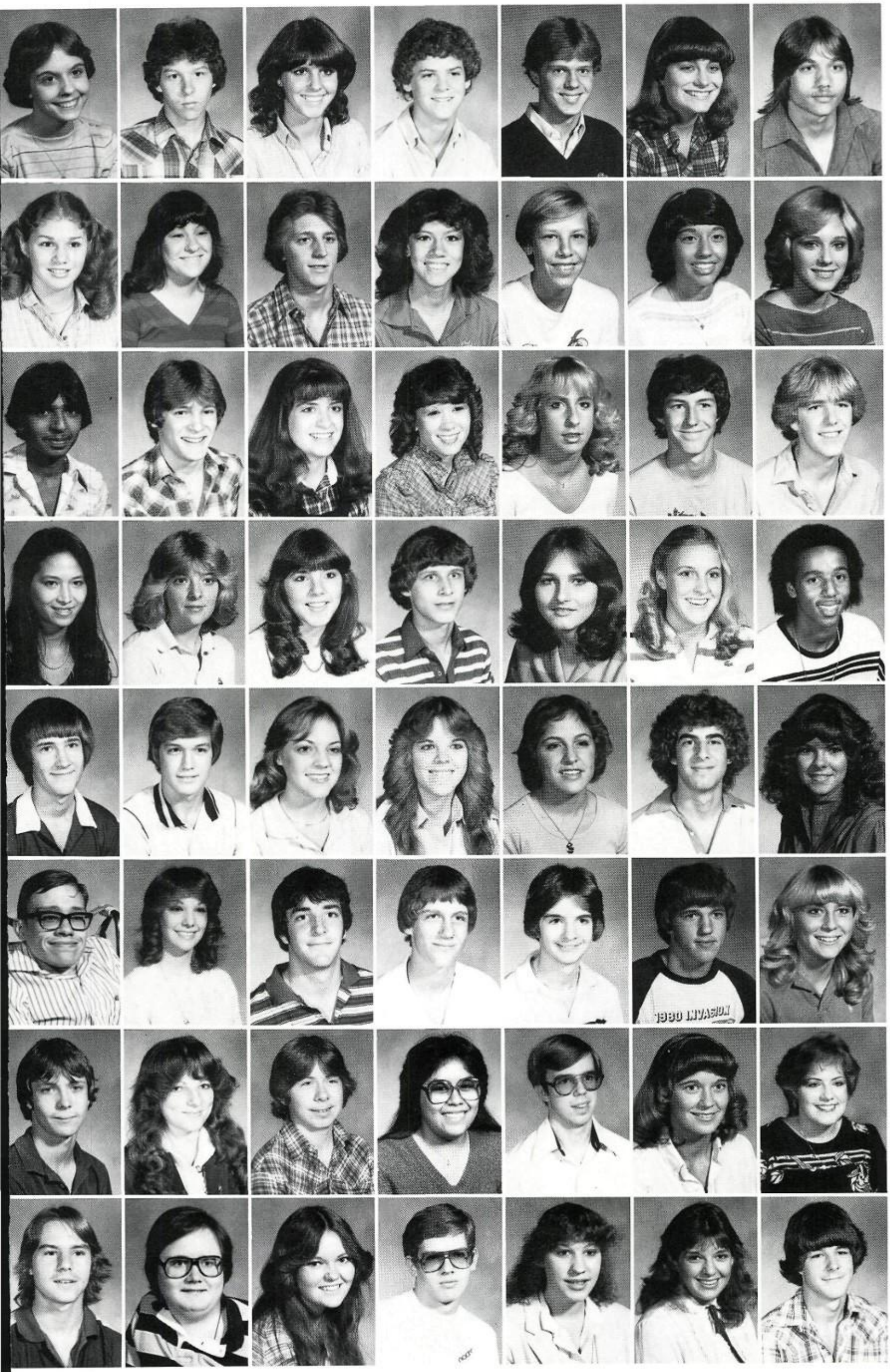
Jessica Grimes



Paying for a parking permit, Kathy Bison looks for a quarter to give Mr. James Willshire, so she can park for the day. To park a car without a sticker was 25 cents a day.

Ricky Morgan
Kris Moritz
Stacey Morris
Tim Morris
Pam Moseley
Julie Mote
Eric Murphree

Steve Myers
Mounir Najjar
Mark Neel
Kelley Nelson
Hoa Nguyen
Hung Nguyen
Khue Nguyen



Cindy Nichol
Eric Nipp
Carol Nix
Mike Noonan
Jim Norcross
Kathi Norman
Randy Nutter

Beth Ochsner
Kelli O'Connell
Jock Oswald
Kim Pannell
David Panzegraf
Valerie Pasquale
Kieron Pate

James Patel
Joel Payne
Diana Peal
Melinda Pearce
Michele Pearce
Brett Perry
Leif Peterson

Jeannie Pham
Sharon Phillips
Rebecca Pickett
Paul Pikulinski
Michelle Pittman
Tracy Plunkett
Chuck Pointer

Gerald Points
Todd Pollard
Valerie Pope
Laura Porter
Monica Poskey
Scott Poster
Sarah Powers

Keith Prestridge
Kristi Prince
Matt Purcell
Robert Rastrelli
Lane Rawls
Tom Raz
Shelly Reese

Mitch Reeves
Ginger Remy
Darin Reynolds
Leighlani Reynolds
Robert Reynolds
Toni Rhodes
Beth Richard

William Richards
Scott Rickett
Paula Riddle
Todd Riley
Catherine Robare
Dana Roberson
John Roberson

Making it

While many students were, as the song goes, "working for the weekend," many others were working ON the weekend.

Students held various jobs ranging from fast food restaurants to retail stores to tourist attractions.

Minimum wage was $3.35 per hour and the unemployment rate in Tarrant County was 7.4% in January, lower than the national average.

Students seemed to work for a variety of reasons.

"I got a job for money to spend on clothes and fun," said Jessica Grimes.

Jessica worked at the toll plaza at Arlington Stadium, where she said many strange things happened while on the job.

"Sometimes people gave us tips—like cans of beer. Of course, we couldn't keep them," she said.

Carol Beaudreault worked in her grandfather's fish store, "The Mini Seafood Market." According to Carol, since her grandfather owned the place she was able to make her own hours and got pretty spoiled by her boss.

"When I come home from work, I smell like a fish and have to take a shower before I go out," said Carol.

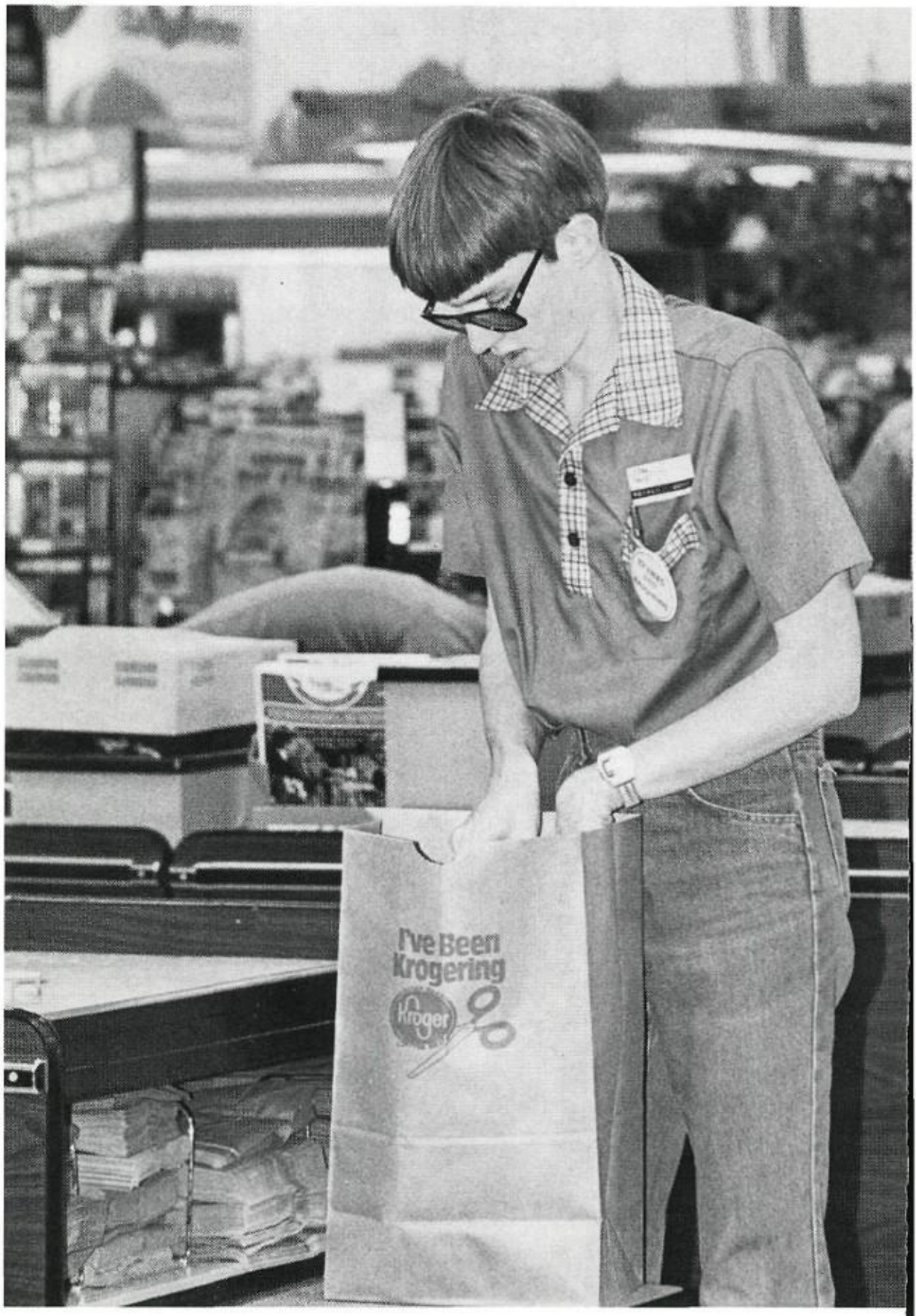
Every job had its drawbacks.

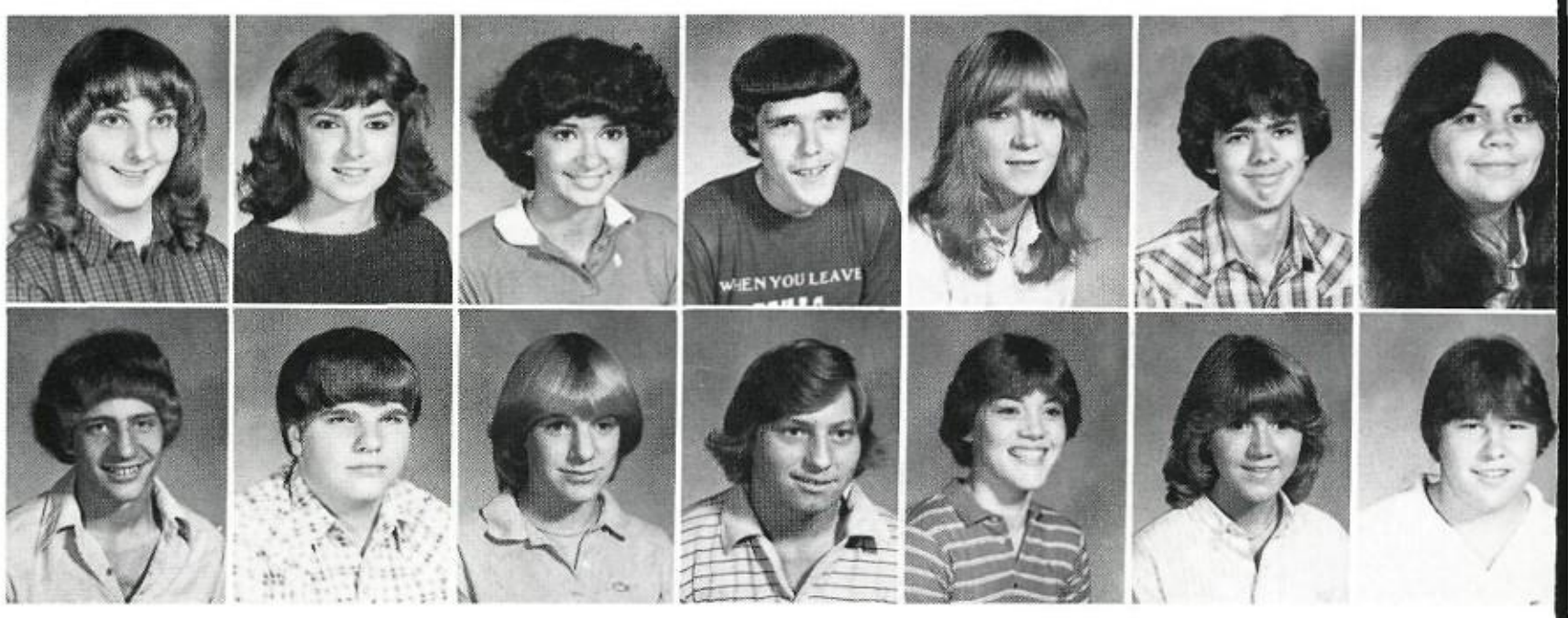
Billy Jacobs worked at Shady Valley Golf Club where he was a utility worker. According to Billy, that's just a fancy name for doing everything from cleaning dishes to waiting on tables. Billy said that working at Shady Valley tempted him to do mischievous acts such as rolling golf carts.

So whether they were working FOR the weekend or ON the weekend, many students had to overcome the urge to "take off."

At Kroger, Ronald Judd puts groceries in the ba
Familiar faces of Lamar students were often see
at stores and restaurants near the school.

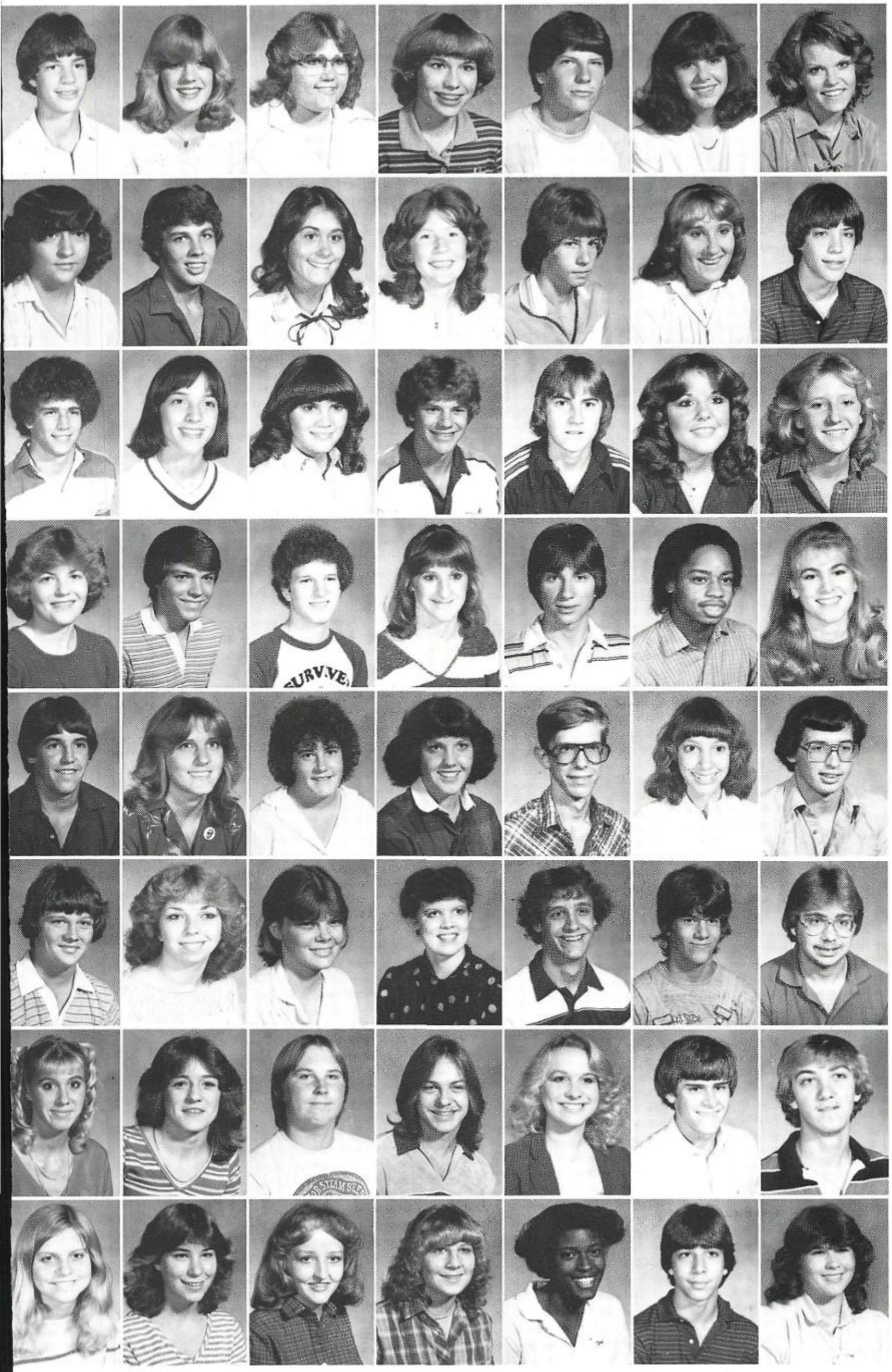
Linda Drake





Christie Roberts
Dawn Roberts
Jackie Robichaux
Harold Robinson
Neda Rodden
Craig Rogers
Rita Romero

Jerry Rooker
Steve Rosema
Avonda Row
Billy Rowan
Dione Rowell
Michelle Santerre
Jon Scarr



Wade Schneider
Kristen Schnellenbach
Pam Schoch
Donna Schumann
Matthew Scott
Suzanne Seifert
Diane Severson

Lisa Sheffer
Darren Sheldon
Dana Shelhimer
Stacy Shenk
Kevin Sherrill
Kim Shipman
Nick Sideris

Chris Sievers
Cynthia Sifonis
Dedra Sims
Todd Small
Blake Smith
Diana Smith
Gemma Smith

Kim Smith
Ronnie Smith
Russell Smith
Bonnie Smithson
Tommy Snawder
Stacey Sneed
Gwen Snyder

Dwight Sobczak
Jacque Sparks
Shannon Spate
Kristine Spence
Ron Spencer
Susan Spore
Eric Stadler

Randy Standard
Mary Starkey
Cristy Starling
Kelly Stephens
Cloyce Stetson
Jeff Stevens
David Stewart

Roxanne Stewart
Kellie Stockton
Gary Stoneman
Clint Strong
Michele Studer
Jay Sutter
Pat Sutton

Brett Swigert
Carrie Taebel
Amy Taylor
Jeanette Taylor
Tanja Taylor
Ernest Terry
Shellie Thomas

If you gotta go, you gotta go

"The thing will give you a hernia just going to the "john," said one unfortunate metal shop student. The comment was made in reference to the 20 pound "potty pass" schemed and constructed by Mr. Charles McCulley, metal shop teacher. With this unique I-beam and chain pass, he hoped to cut down on folks who suddenly "had to go."

But Mr. McCulley didn't have the monopoly on interesting restroom passes. The wood shop teacher had something almost as good.

Mr. Les McDowell decided that the bottom quarter of a regular wooden door would be enough of a deterrent to those who frequently requested to leave class.

"I did have a bucket filled with cement that was attached to handcuff that worked as a potty pass, but we decided that it was too inhumane," he said.

"With the door we made it just big enough so that everyone could see it and the kids couldn't put it in their pocket and roam all over school with it."

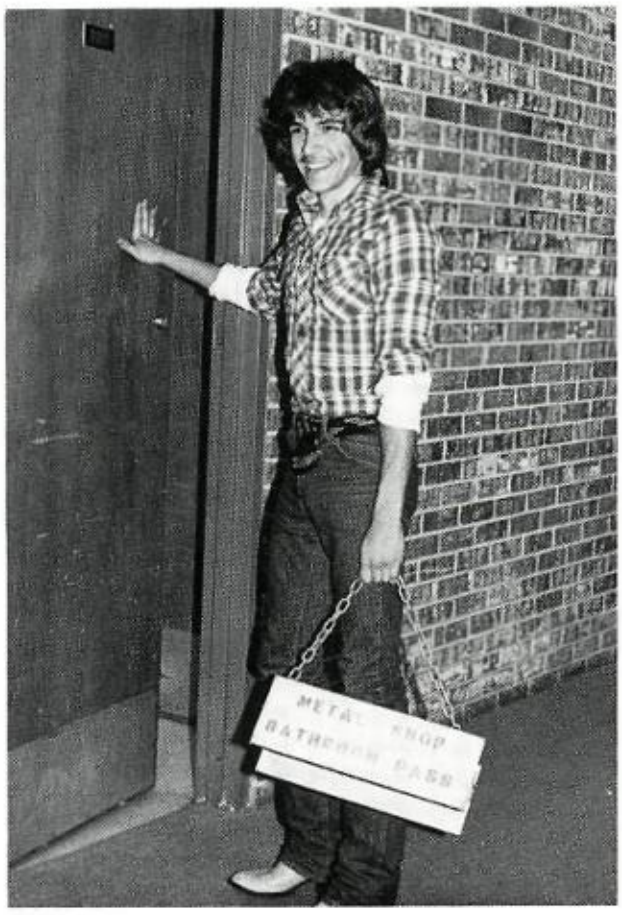
Ms. Pat Deere had her own ideas about the subject. Her students were forced to carry little wooded silhouettes of a boy and/or girl to the little boy's/girl' room.

"I just felt like being unique," said Ms Deere. "I have yet to see anybody try and forge one of these type passes."

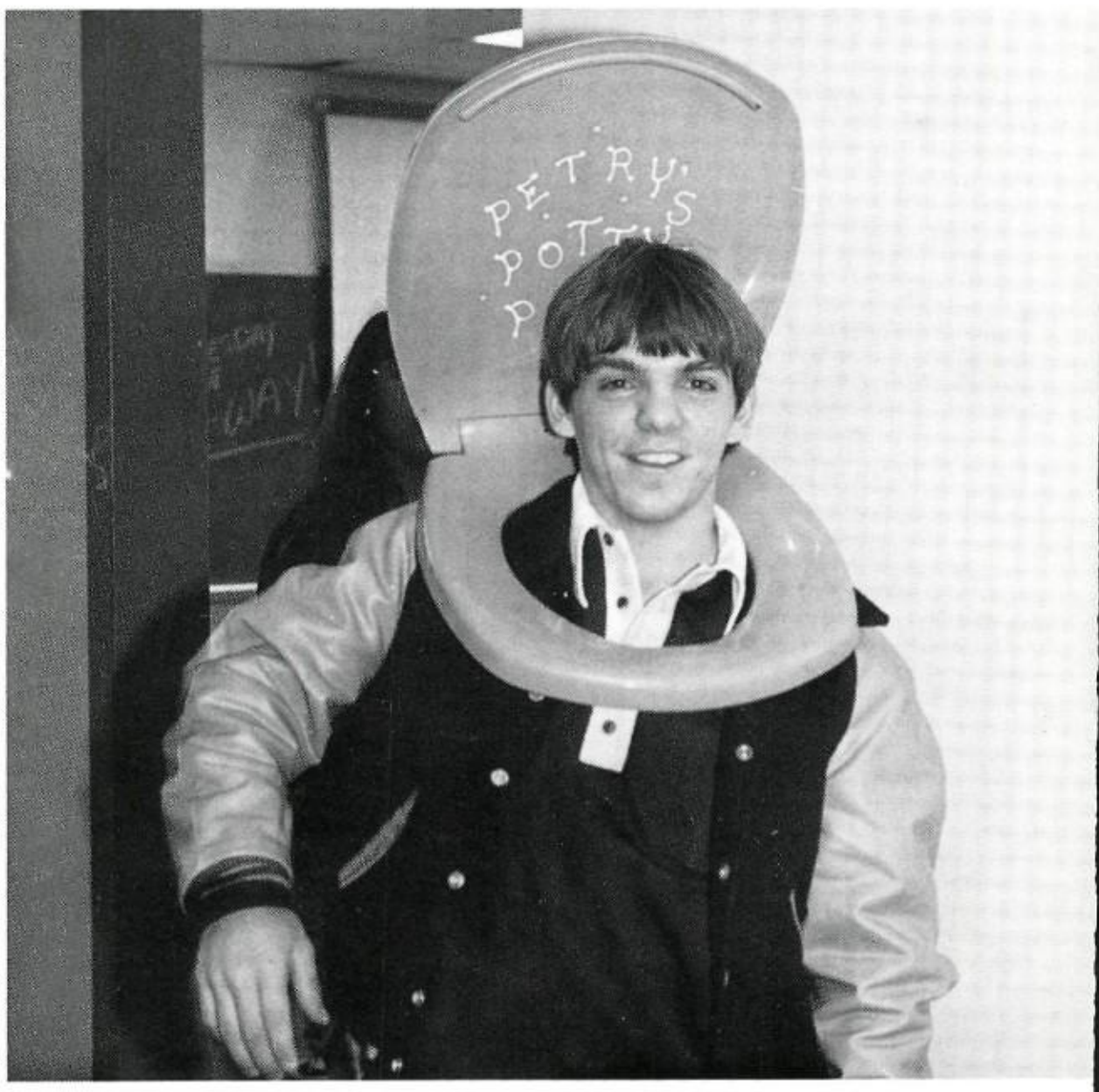
A hot pink toilet seat greeted th would-be-pottiers in Ms. Susan Petry' class.

"I found this hideous looking thing i the attic of my new house and right awa I knew I had a use for it," she said.

"I've had about a 75% drop in peopl wanting to go to the bathroom compare to last year. If they are willing to carr this, they must really have to go!"



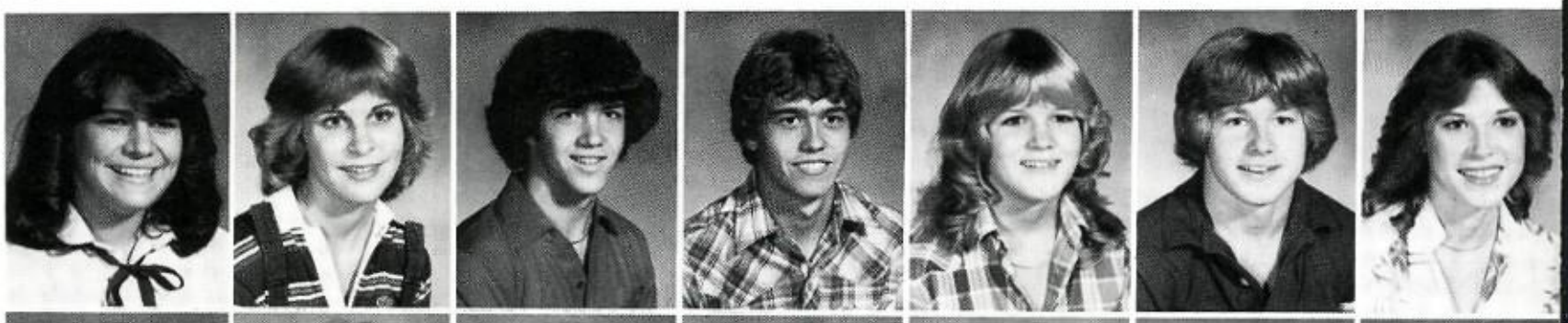
All photos: Cassy Weyandt



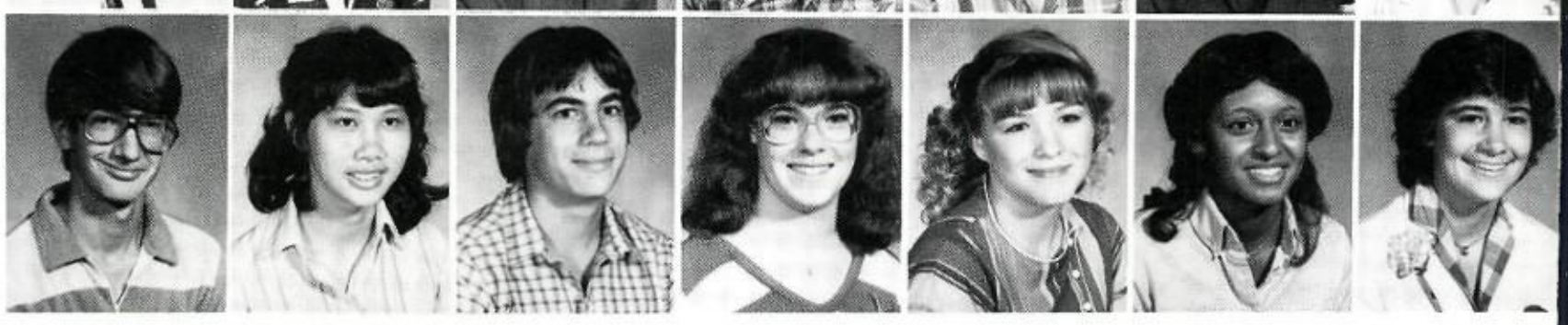
Trudging along with an I beam and chain pass, Byron Johnson finds going to the bathroom a pain in the arm. This potty pass was devised by Mr. Charles McCulley to discourage his students' trips.

A would-be-pottier, Alan Hufstetler wonders if going to the restroom is worth the trouble. For teachers, one advantage of having a hot pink toilet seat as a pass was that it could not be hidden, unlike the written paper passes.

Suzanne Thomas
Pam Thompson
Paul Thompson
Tim Timms
Tammy Tips
Tom Titus
Tina Toler



Par Towb
Thu Tran
Vince Trebilcock
Jami Tucker
Dedra Turbeville
Kim Turner
Cheryl Tyson



Marla Uhri
Erik Vinson
Azmeena Virani
Greg Vogel
Karin Voss
Donnie Vouklizas

John Wachtendorf
Marilyn Wade
Paul Walker
Shannon Walker
Leslie Waller
Jeannie Wangner

Susie Warden
Teresa Ware
Natalie Warren
Sharon Waters
Todd Watkins
Jason Watson

Rod Watt
Susan Watterson
Ty Weatherly
Dawn Weeks
Robert Wehr
Dawn Wells

Shauna Wells
Jeff Werner
Renee Werts
Angie West
Blair West
Jody West

Dina White
Lance White
Scott White
Scott Wilhelm
Janey Williams
Joe Williams

Kathleen Williams
Kevin Williams
Lisa Williams
Sari Williams
Steve Williams
Bryan E. Wilson

Joy Wilson
Sandra Wise
Dan Withers
Robert Woelfel
Dennis Wolfe
Kriss Wolz

More than a passing fancy

How did you spend your time? For some that could be a real dilemma, but for others it was an open invitation for a hobby. While many people were content to simply "spin their wheels," others chose to become masters of a given field.

Clint Strong was one of those that could be considered a master.

"I've been at it since I was nine," said Clint, "my dad bought me my first guitar."

Clint performed at several school functions including the stage band's "Tonight Show" which featured a duet with Vice Principal Dee Didriksen. Future plans for Clint are interesting.

"After I graduate, I think I'll go to New York City to absorb the artistic influence," he said.

"The main think I like about playing is all the exposure I get," said Clint.

Clint "freelanced" professionally with several bands and played at several Dallas and Fort Worth Clubs including the Paladium, now the Agora.

"You Gotta Believe It's Magic" would be a fitting theme song for David Daniels.

He's been performing his feats of wonders for almost five years.

"I got interested when a kid down the block was doing some magic tricks for my dad and stuff," said David. "I guess I got started because I was a little jealous."

David performed for parties, cub scouts meetings and other functions. He hopes he can help pay his way through college by freelancing at various events.

Little lead men occupied one student's time. Brent Anderson boasted a collection of about 60 of these lead castings which he painted and used in his gaming.

"I like to take the plain figures and make them come to life when I paint them," said Brent.

"Guerilla Warfare" was a favorit pastime for a few students. Th organization was referred to as Steelba by its members, the 'revolutionary' ide of this game was originated about thre years ago. The game involved rule similar to capture the flag, but instead o simply tagging their opponents, the shot them with B-B guns.

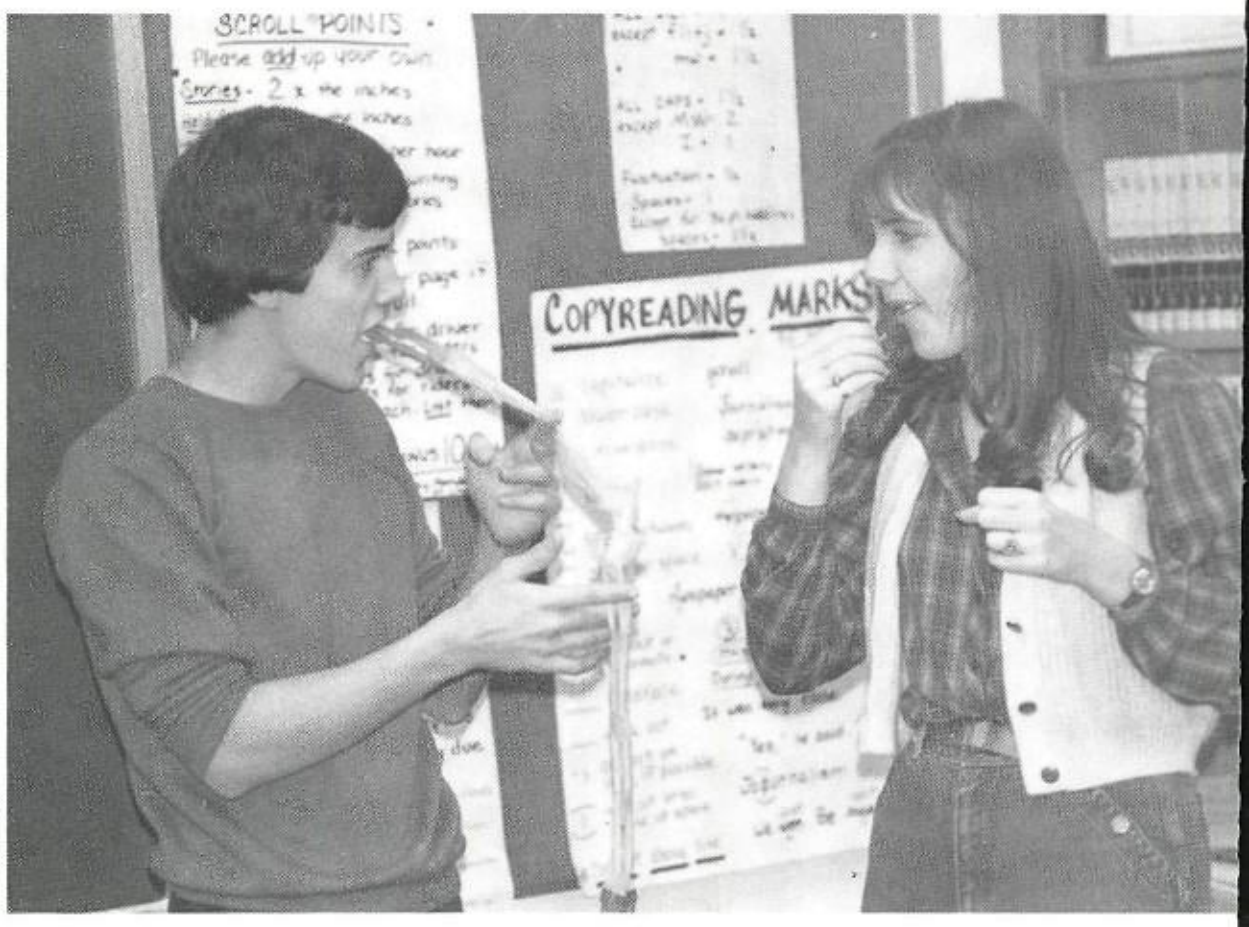
Safety was a major concern to th players and several safety features wer included. These included goggles t protect their eyes, dust masks to prote the teeth and low powered spring actio guns to keep the shots from being to powerful.

"It's not like we're a bunch of psycho trying to play army," said trooper Jo Landis.

"We've just invented a unique gam that's not necessarily bad, it's ju different."

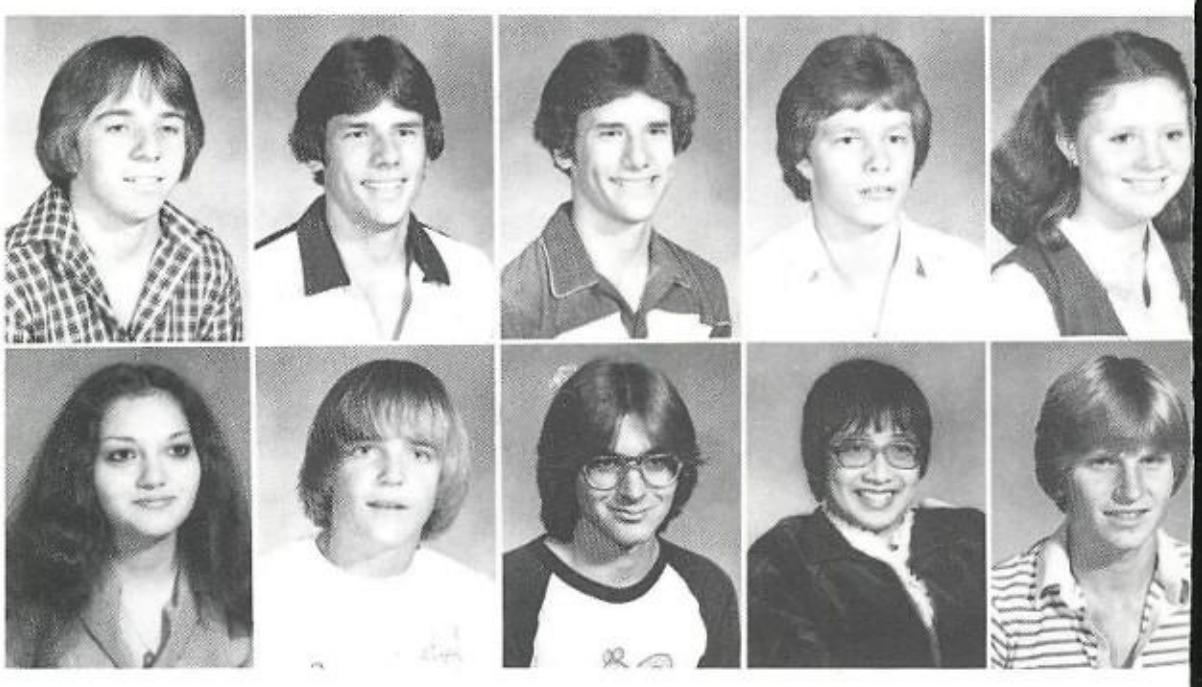
Mr. Charles Hawkes

Strumming, Clint Strong plays his guitar. Because of Clint's proficiency at his hobby, he was chosen to be a member of the All-State Jazz Band.



Tommy Snawder

Entertaining his class, David Daniels pulls a scarf out of his mouth as Rebecca Pickett tries to do likewise. As a magician, David earned money for college and for his other hobby—art.



Tom Wood
Danny Woodruff
Darrel Woodruff
Lee Woods
Jean Worsham

Mirvat Yamout
David Young
Richard Young
Brenda Zamarripa
Kenny Zaves

sy Weyandt

Larry Landis

Enjoying their favorite pastime, steelballers Jon Landis and Donnie Frazier take a shot at the opposition. While many aspects of the sport resembled warfare, the players stressed it was only a game.

Checking the engine, Brett Jarratt works on his car. Many guys found that the upkeep of a car was so time-consuming that they had no opportunity to pursue other hobbies.

Cassy Weyandt

ncing through books, Hiram Jackson pares stamps that he already has to the ones in manual. Hiram commented that stamp ecting was a worthwhile hobby because one ned so much about the cultures of other ntries.

Hey, what's the big difference?

No driver's license, no lunch out on school days, no freedom at all!

According to many sophomores, that was life as a ninth grader. But what a difference a year made!

"I can't get my license till summer," said Melanie Andrews, "but that doesn't keep me at school during lunch."

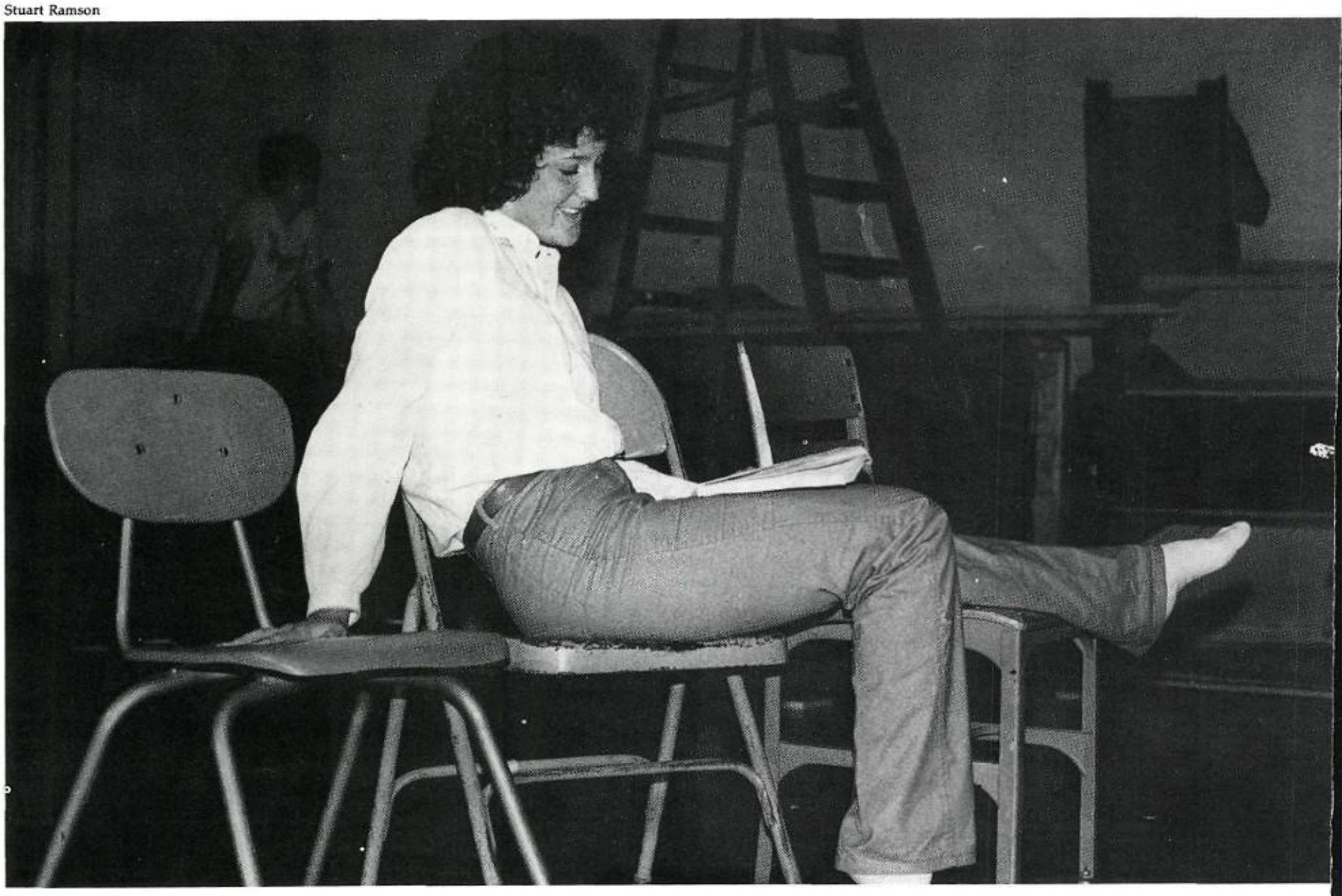
Bumming rides from friends in the parking lot was common for Melanie and many others who had a late birthday. Christie Campbell explained her reasoning behind this practice. "After nine years of cafeteria food, I 'deserve a break today.' " Christie was a frequent visitor to McDonald's.

"More privileges," was what Michele Howard felt was the biggest difference between ninth and tenth grades. Many shared this thought. Angela Russell said, "It's a whole new experience; I feel like I've been let loose."

No one denied big changes had take place in one short year. However, som felt it was as much a state of mind as a re difference. "It's about half and half," sa Cheryl Oyler. "The real changes a obvious, but a lot of it is just knowing th you're in high school."

The transition from ninth to ten grade meant an end to many restriction the beginning of a new kind of freedo That was the life of a sophomore.

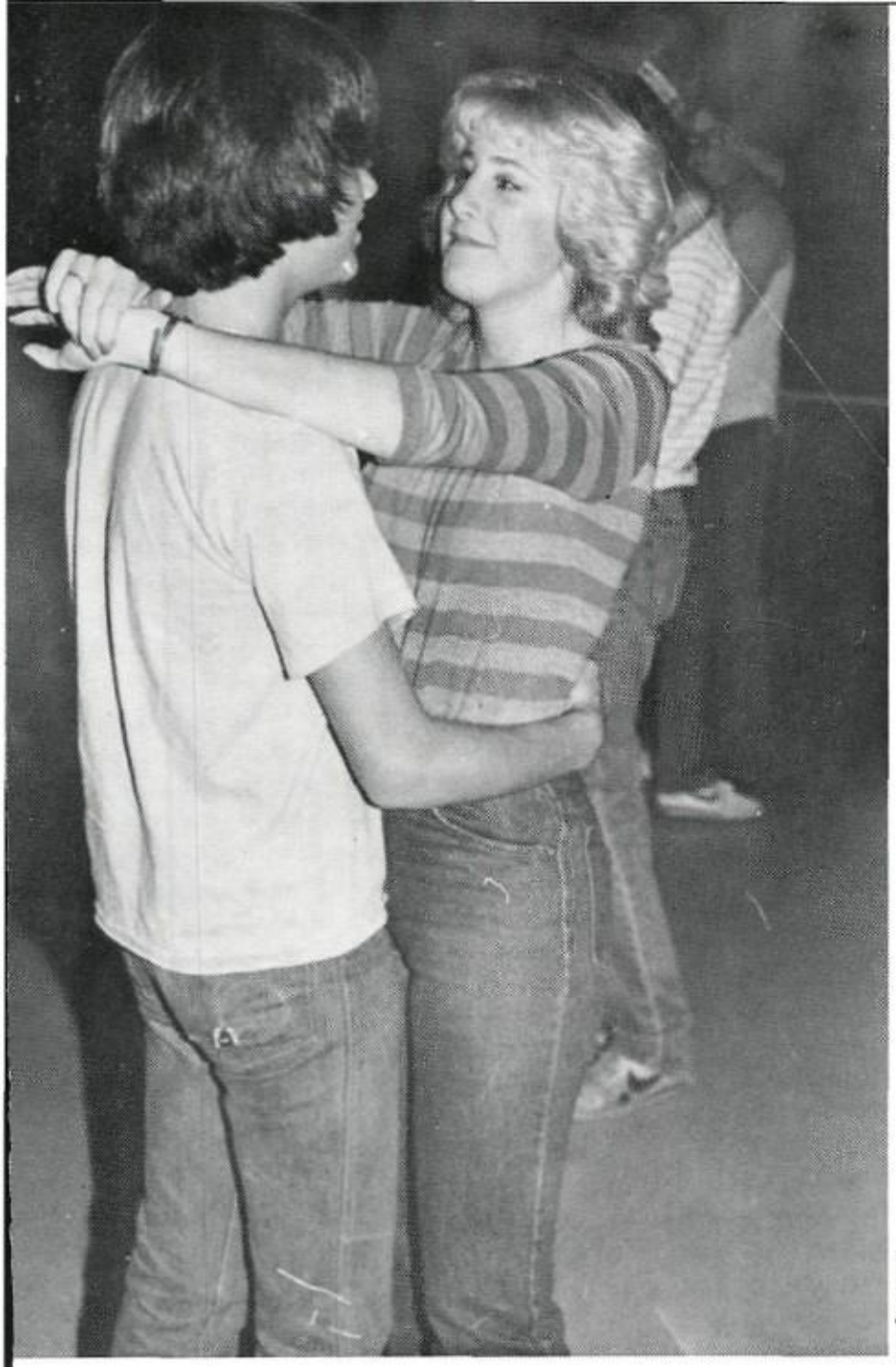
Stuart Ramson



Stretching out, Kay Culbertson practices for "The Crucible." Sophomores worked both onstage and backstage for various dramatic productions such as "West Side Story" and "Whose Life is it Anyway."

Forming a line, sophomores participate at one of the pep rallies held every Friday during the fall. Many underclassmen joined in at the weekly event to support the football team, who ended up as district co-champs.

Cassy Weyandt



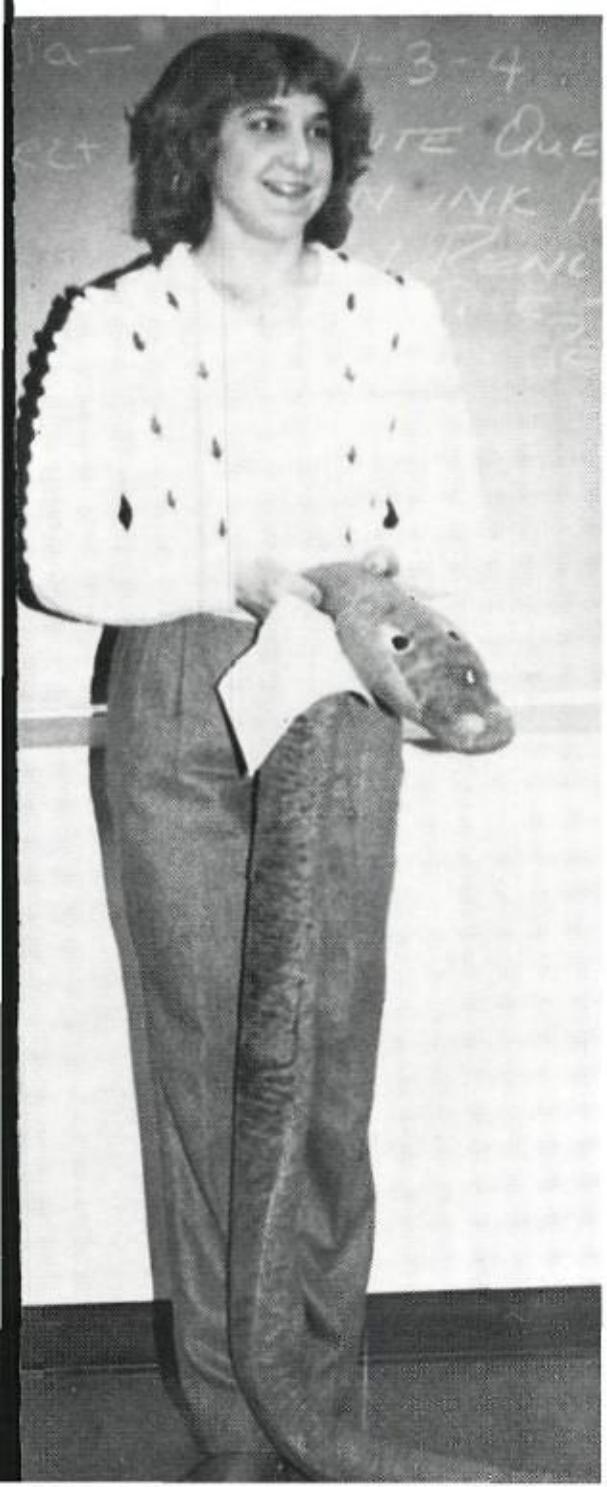
Eric Hughes

Taking advantage of late night entertainment, D'ana Morris and Greg Jackson attend a dance. *Many sophomores commented that the main* difference between junior high and high school were the numerous activities—sporting events and club functions.

Looking for just the right pair, sophomores Shannon Parker and Tana Farrar try on sunglasses sold by the Athletic Department. Sophomores supported many sales like the Drill Team stuffed animal sale and the Junior Class suntan lotion sale.

Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder

In the locker banks, sophomores Cheryl Lobodzinski, Nancy Ruggiero and junior Karen King decide they need a rest from their regular schedule. Locks and lockers were assigned to every student to hold books, jackets and other junk.

Introducing her pet, Janet Cloud explains the snake's habits and features in Spanish class. Sophomores encountered more innovative assignments as the variety of electives widened.

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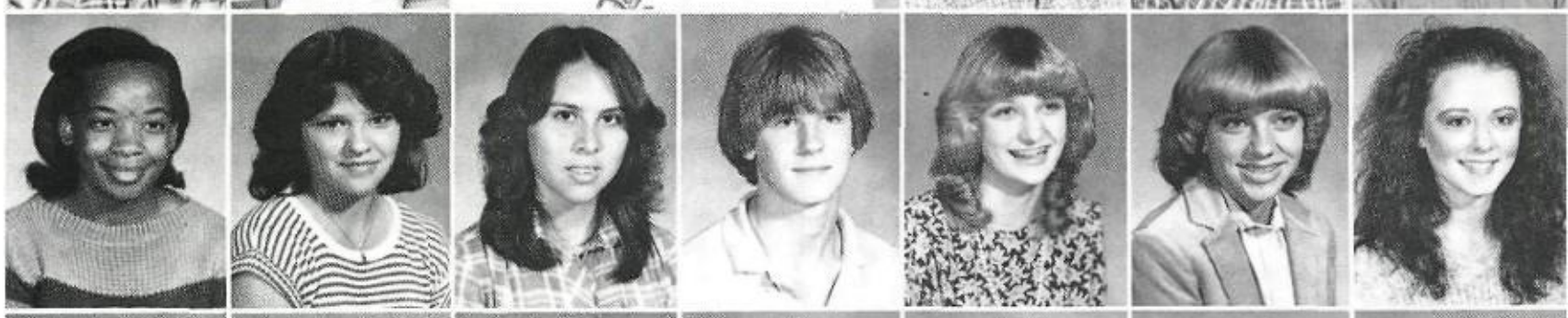
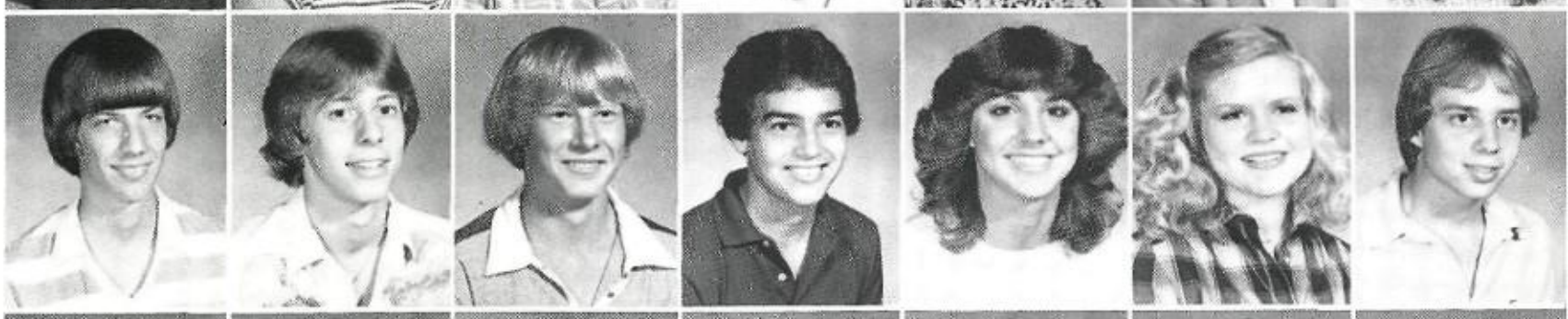
Preston Abadie
Joan Abbott
Ted Abbott
Annette Ackley
John Agnew
Jane Allen
Shannon Allen

Carla Allums
Angela Alvarado
Betty Anderson
Grant Anderson
Susan Anderson
Melanie Andrews
Patty Andrzejewski



Kenneth Ankele
James Archer
Todd Ashlin
Scott Atwell
Brooke Auten
D'Neesa Avery
Charles Back

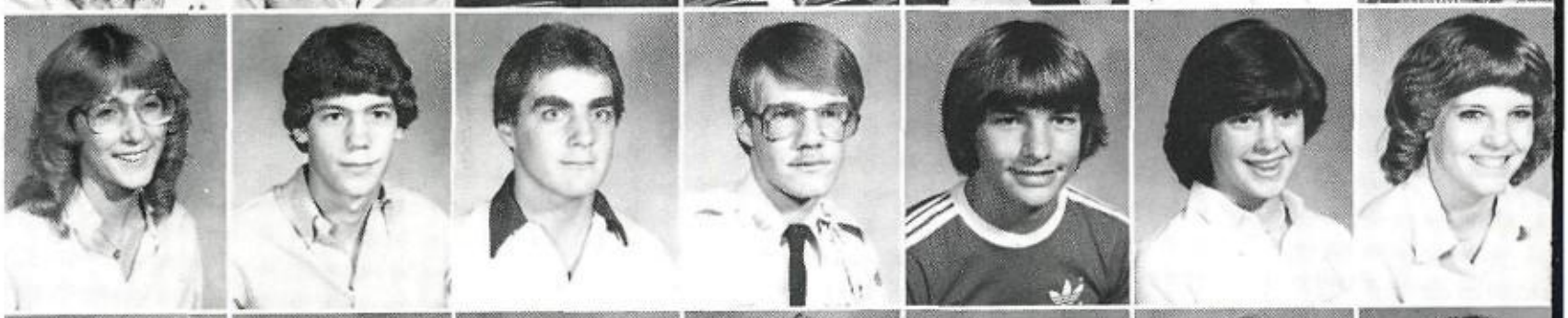


Everett Bacon
Mark Baggett
Donna Baker
Richard Balogh
Matt Barfield
Kristal Baty
Kim Bauer

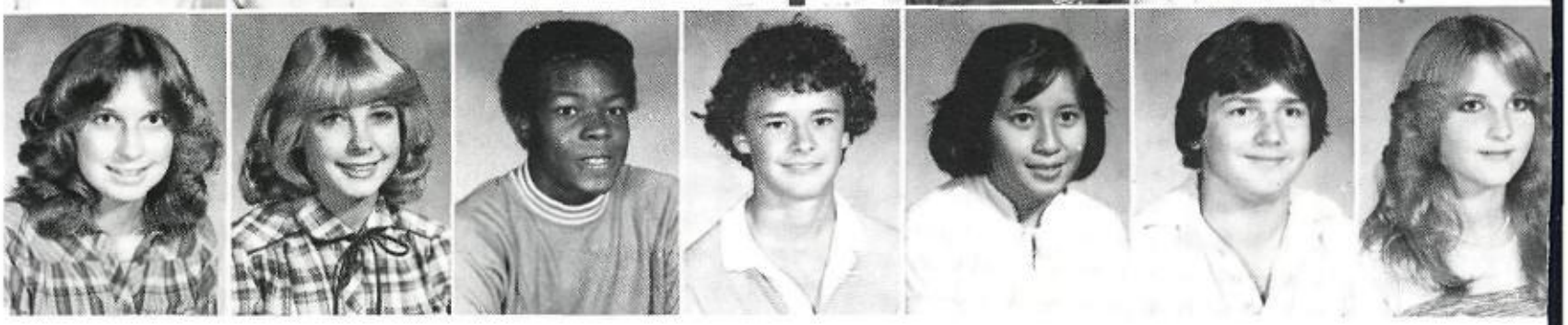
Brenda Bayer
Gary Bayles
Pat Beaman
Jeff Bednar
Steve Befort
Millie Belken
Scott Bell

David Bellomy
Teresa Bianchi
Cy Bickers
Donald Bishop
Billy Blan
Eddie Bocanegra
Norma Bocanegra

Cynthia Boggs
Robbie Bohlmann
Lee Boring
Tim Boucher
Johnny Brandt
Jenny Brannen
Leah Brewer



Rachel Bright
Astrid Broekhuizen
Darwin Brown
Tom Brown
Phuong Que Bui
John Burns
Kim Burton



Delivering Bunny-grams, Valerie Godfrey makes a stop at Ms. Joyce Cremer's room. Bunny-grams sold for 50 cents and were delivered on the Friday before Easter.

Randa Redmond

Hop to it

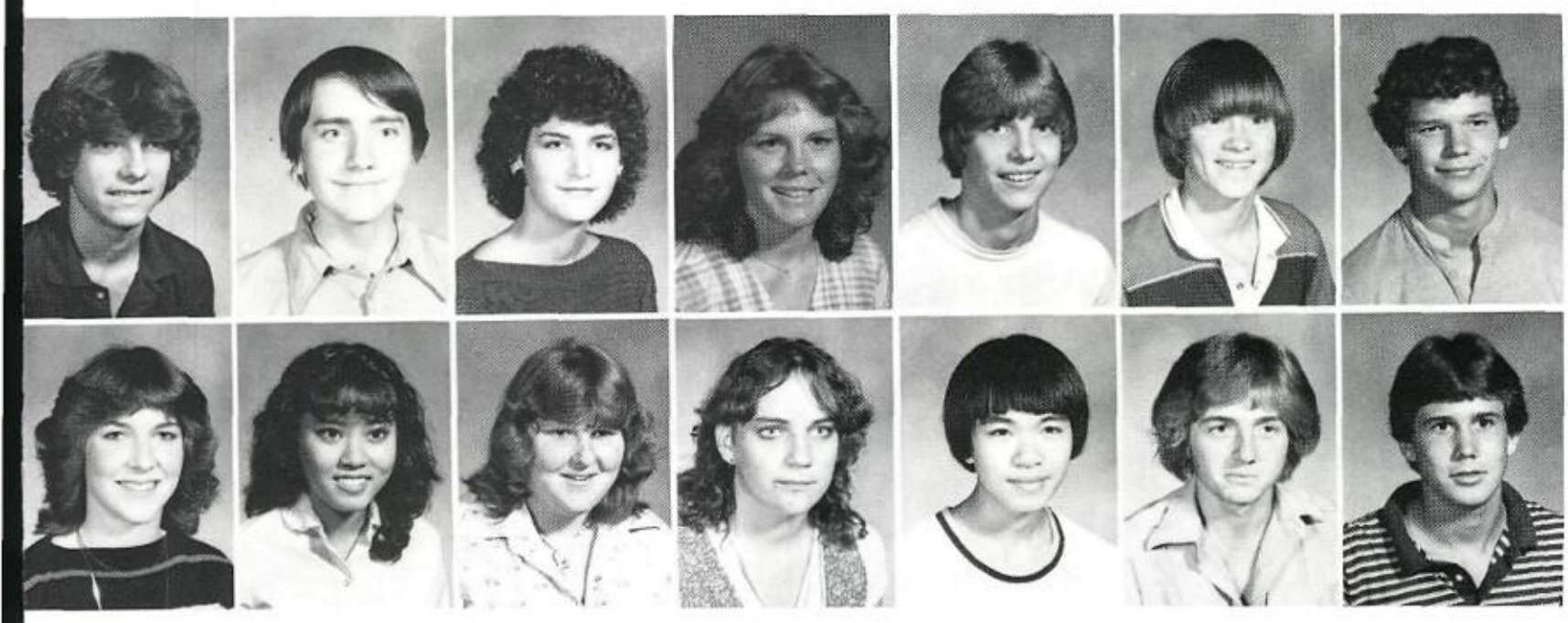
The Sophomore Class Council had a few disappointments this year. Many of the fundraising projects failed due to a lack of participation.

One such attempt was the sophomore T-shirt sales. Only eight orders were taken, so money had to be refunded. Close to Easter, however, the council sponsored "Bunny-grams" that proved to be more successful. The Bunny-grams were small easter eggs filled with candy that contained a short message. The council also organized sophomore activities.

"They did a good job on the hall during Homecoming, they had a lot of people turn out to help on it," said sponsor Ms. Juli Mayfield.

Sophomore Class officers are **front row:** Carol Cloyd, treasurer, Michelle Murphy, vice president and Debbie Devine, girls' social chairman. **Back row:** Stacey Gartrell, secretary and Valerie Godfrey, president.

Stuart Ramson



Michael Burton
Robert Butts
Gian Calaci
Christie Campbell
Jimmy Campsey
Greg Carnes
Greg Cejka

Amy Chance
Julie Chang
Donna Chapman
Melody Cherrette
Henry Chin
John Cicala
Bobby Clark

Jana Clark
Michael Clark
Richard Cline
Janet Cloud
Carol Cloyd
Robert Coffey
Scott Cole

Freddy Coleman
Amy Connally
Amy Cooper
Jerry Jaye Cooper
Alisha Copeland
Todd Cormier
Jonathan Corns

Mark Corzine
John Cottrell
Scott Counts
Tina Cowell
Kelly Cox
Kayla Crader
Kay Culbertson

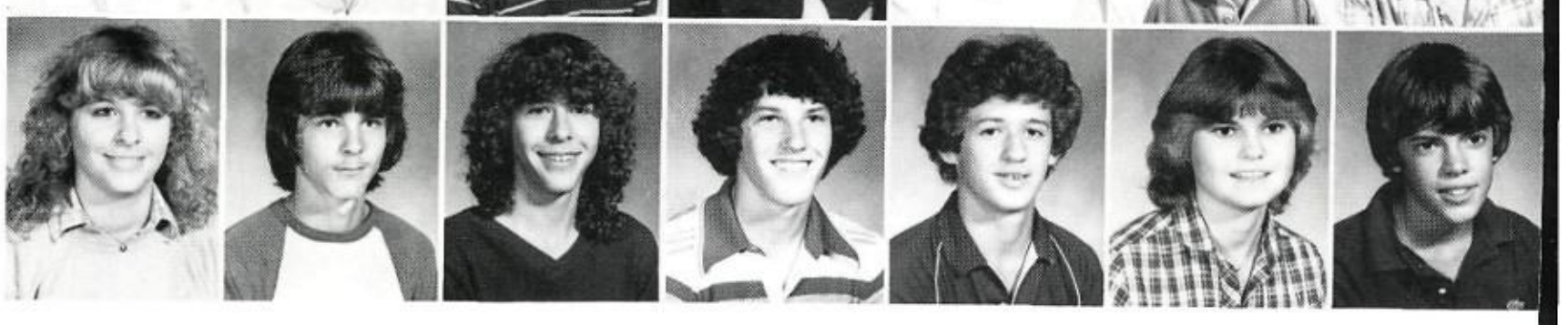
Brian Curlee
Joel Custer
Steven Dameron
Sherri Daniel
Lance Dao
Jerry Davis
Mark Davis

Mitch Davis
Chuck Dedwyler
David Deere
Suzy Deffeyes
Allison Dever
Alvaro Devia
Debbie Devine

Michelle DeVoe
Becky Dixon
Kathy Dixon
Hung Van Doan
Timmy Dollar
DeeAnn Dominy
Ben Donathan

Mary Dorsey
Brad Duke
Brian Duly
David Durham
Debbie Durkee
Richard Dwyer
Carla Dyer

Michelle Easley
Jimi Eaton
David Ebensberger
David Echols
Jason Echols
Martha Eckersley
John Edson



Talking, Class Favorite Valerie Godfrey and Debbie Devine put marshmallows on a stick to roast at the Foreign Language Picnic. Ballots for Class Favorites were distributed by the Journalism Department and awards were given on May 12.

And the winner is . . .

The day was May 12. Eight students sat nervously on the stage. The announcement was made: "Sophomore Class Favorite winners are Valerie Godfrey and Matt Gurley." These two went up to receive their awards.

Other nominees were Jenny Porter, Shaye Gottschalk, Ronda Waldrop, Tyson Faust, Matt Krzysiak and Brent McLendon.

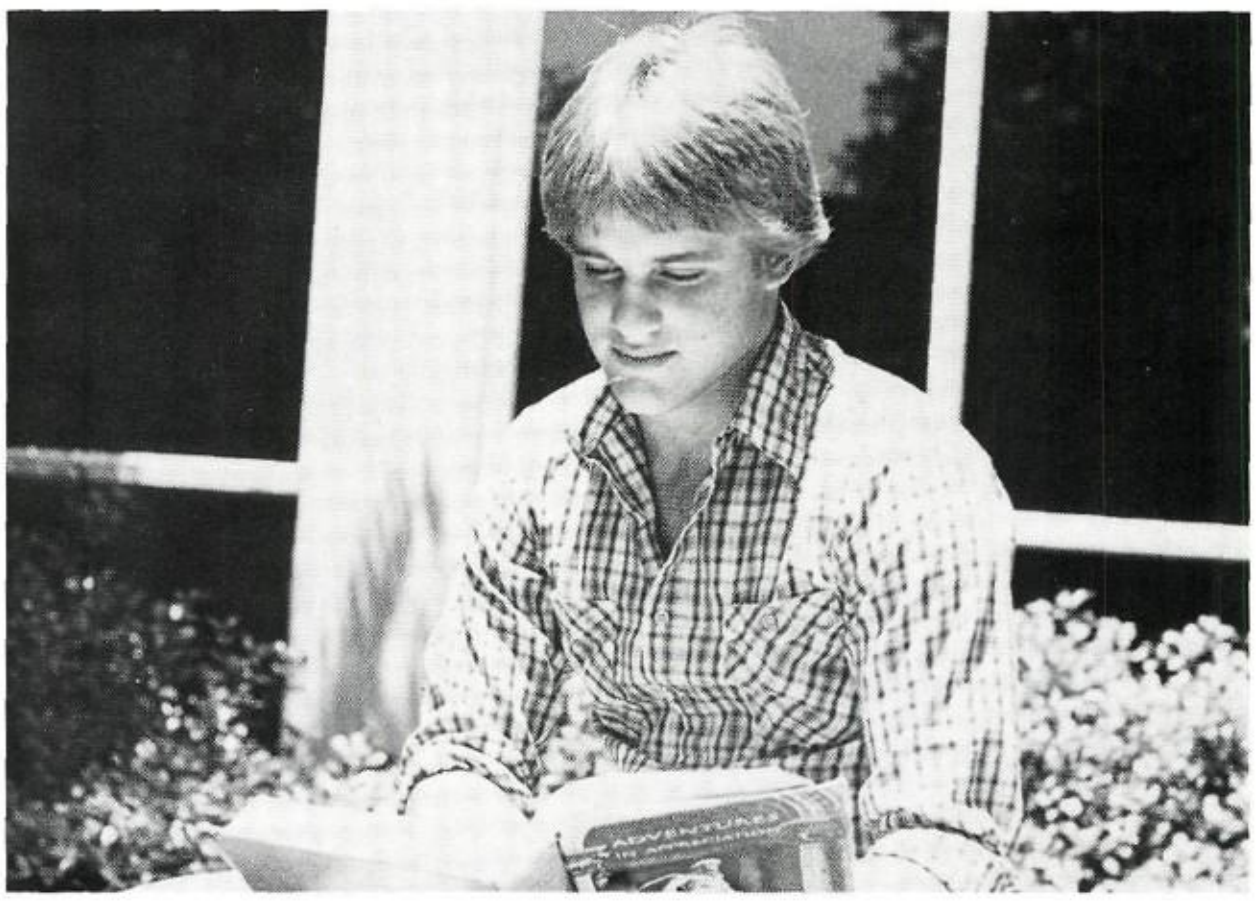
Matt participated both in football and baseball. Outside of school activities, he enjoyed going to the lake.

About his election, Matt said, "I was surprised because I just moved here about a year ago from Omaha."

Valerie was involved in many school activities including Latin Club, Student Council, Class Council and cheerleading. She was also Cinderella Queen of the Arlington Boys' Club. In her spare time Valerie enjoyed swimming and dancing.

After receiving her award she said, "I was so excited. I wasn't really expecting to get it because I knew the competition was tough."

Taking a break between classes, Matt Gurley reads over some material in the courtyard. Nominated by fellow sophomores, Matt was presented with a plaque at the Awards Assembly.



Allen Edwards
Charles Edwards
Lisa Edwards
Todd Ellington
Tammy Elliot
Mark Elliott
Paige Ellis

Jonathan Erickson
Deniece Evans
James Ewell
Betsy Farmer
Renee Farmer
Shirley Farnan
Felicia Farr

Tana Farrar
Tyson Faust
Jeff Felty
Christopher Ferrell
Shane Ferrell
Tim Fisher
Susan FitzGibbon

David Fleet
Mandy Foster
Annamaria Fox
Robert Frakes
Melissa Fuller
Bertha Garcia
Roy Gartman

Stacey Gartrell
Heidi Gassaway
Julie Gaugl
Lori Gauthier
Michael Germany
Richard Getz
MaryAnne Giammarco

Dana Gibbs
Jennifer Gibson
Julie Gillette
Carolyn Gilley
Lisa Gittiban
Valerie Godfrey
Michael Goff

Lauri Goodson
Tommy Gore
Marnie Gorman
Shaye Gottschalk
David Grabber
Mike Grasso
Devin Green

Larry Grice
Lesa Grizzle
Doug Groff
Kelly Groff
Gina Gross
Gordon Guild
Matt Gurley

Mike Hail
Chris Hall
Ann Hames
Laura Hammonds
Mike Hanna
Cyndie Hardin
Susan Hargis

Leah Harmon
Kathi Harper
Sherry Harrelson
Grant Harrington
David Harris
Jeff Harry
Brett Hart

A soapy addiction

Sybil's been shot!

Luke and Laura are finally getting married.

Jock's dead?

No this wasn't the latest in high school happenings.

It was simply the latest in soap operas.

As daytime soaps gained in popularity, nighttime dramas also became popular with "Dynasty," "Falcon Crest" and the world famous "Dallas." No longer were soap-operas considered to be only for housewives.

They were watched by children, teenagers, high school and college students, businessmen and women, and even grandparents.

Since many students were finished after fourth or fifth period, they could watch their favorite soaps at home. Many students also went home for lunch or ate where there were televisions, so they could find out the latest on their favorites. Still others got reports from sick friends or family.

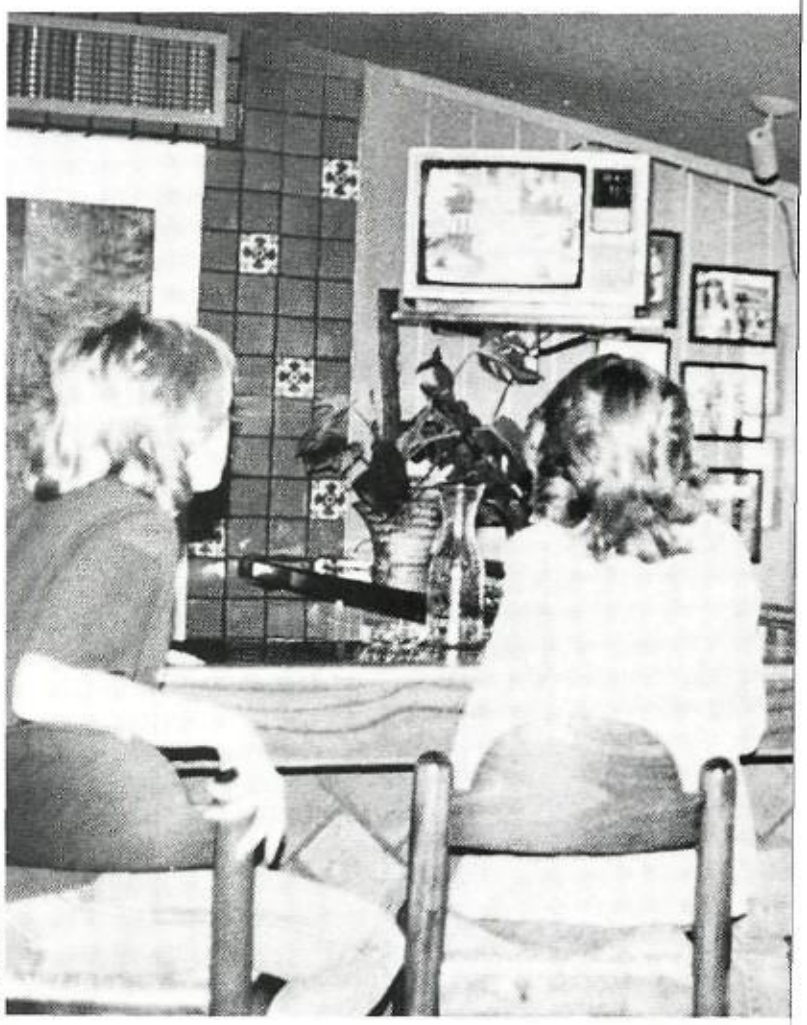
"I'm really glad my sister's home for a while," commented sophomore Gina Gross, "that way, she can tell me what's happening on "All My Children."

Most people enjoyed the soaps because they provided a form of escapism, even though sometimes they become terribly complicated and unbelievable.

As sophomore Janet Paschall put it, "I just can't believe it. The only thing that Luke and Laura (on "General Hospital") haven't been involved with is UFO's."

True. Drug smugglers, thieves, kidnappers, bribes, murders, pornography, deaths, prostitutes, marriages and children born to unwed mothers constituted a *"typical"* day in the life of an average American.

Patrick Powers



Jessica Grimes

Waiting to be seated at lunch, sophomores Amy Cooper and Melanie Andrews catch up on the latest soaps. Many new eating establishments, such as Chili's, installed televisions to attract the lunchtime crowds.

Reading about their favorites in a soap opera digest, sophomores Jana Petty, Martha Eckersley, and Gina Rastrelli try to keep informed on the fast-moving dramas. Many magazines were devoted to this topic and most newspapers ran weekly reviews for those of us who couldn't see them every day.

Rob Hart
Stan Hase
John Hashim
Jody Hatcher
Kevin Hathorn
Dale Hatter
Kim Hatton

Mike Hayes
Kristin Haynes
Stacy Heape
Susan Heath
Linda Heckathorn
Denise Heckmann
Sherry Heflin

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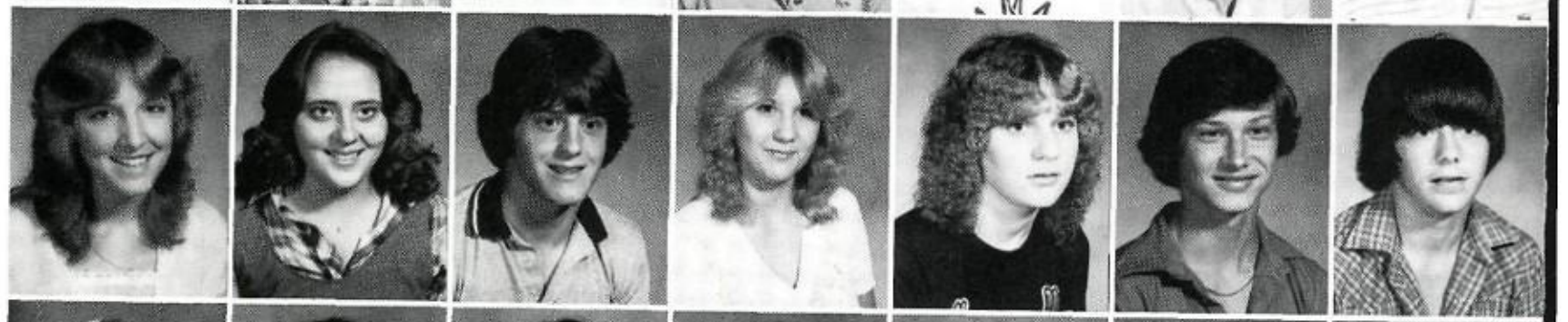
Laura Heisch
Laurie Henderson
Linna Henderson
Tracy Henderson
Janna Henley
Michael Henson
Dawn Hermann

Jodi Herron
Marina Hester
Stephanie Hibbard
Doug Hickman
Ken Higdon
Brandy Higgins
Bryan Hill

Eric Hill
Joe Hoffman
Bobby Hogsed
Leslie Holdcroft
Chris Holland
Cindy Holliday
Christy Hollingsworth

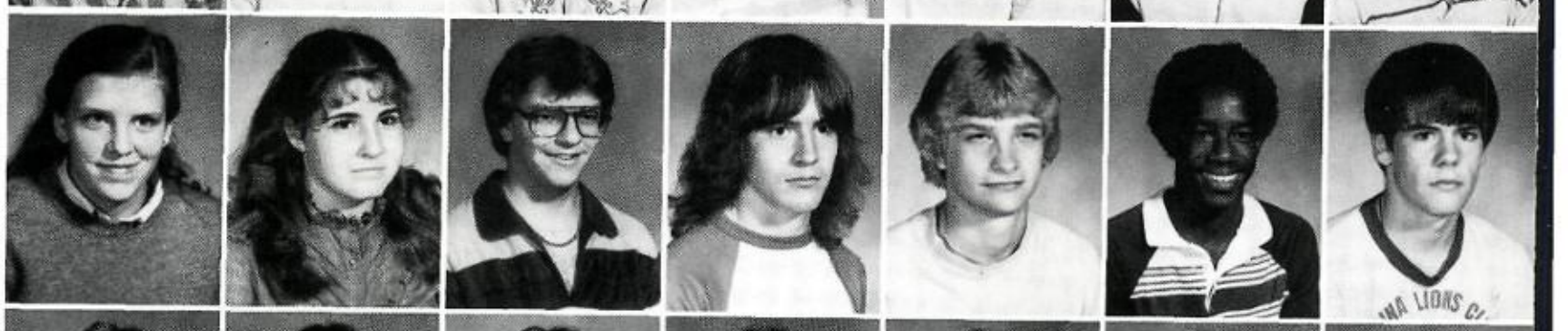
Lynn Holtman
Lonnie Hornsby
Kathy Horton
Michele Howard
Mike Howard
Rick Howell
Don Hoy

Michelle Huber
Danene Hudson
James Hudson
Brandy Hughes
Monica Hughey
Charles Inglet
Greg Jackson

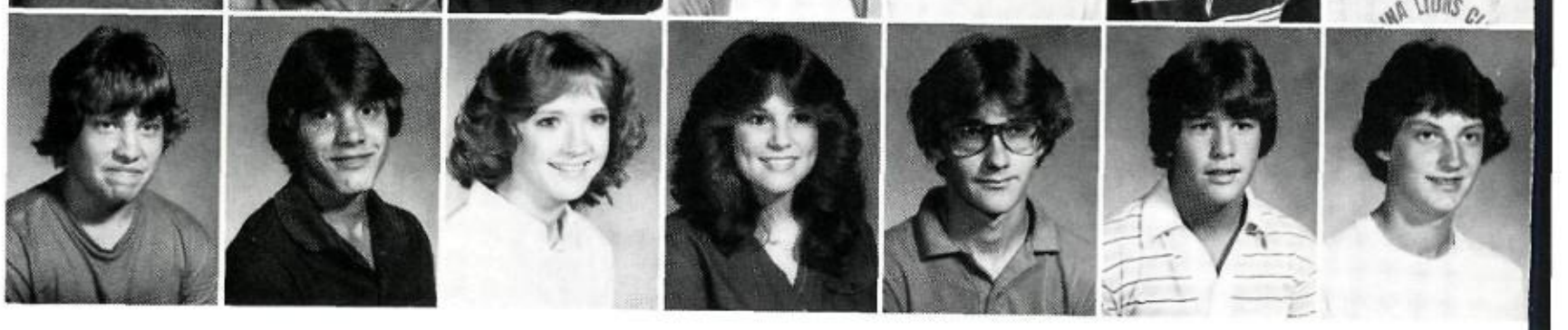


Greg S. Jackson
Ann Marie Jacob
Brian James
Patti Jamison
Robert Janni
Frank Jelinek
Mike Jenkins

Barbara Jensen
Pam Jensen
Jeff Jernigan
Chad Jetton
John Jirik
Rod Joe
Chuck Johnson



David Johnson
Tim Johnson
Tracy Johnson
Laurie Jones
Robby Judy
Mike Kane
Chris Kaufman



DAT's all folks!

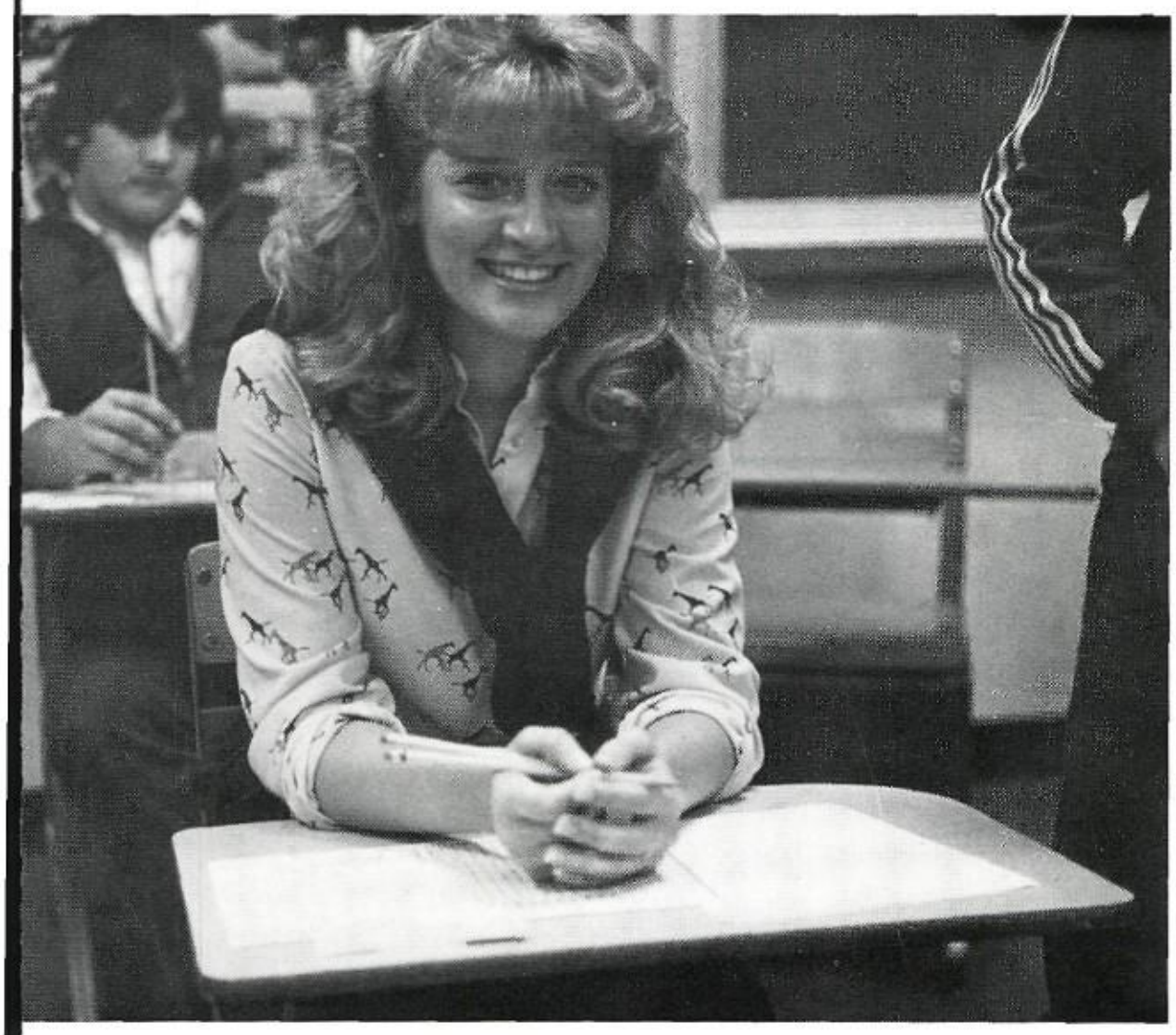
The sound of grating lead filling in tiny circles was just about all that was heard Tuesday, Oct. 20 throughout the school as sophomores took the DAT (Differential Aptitude Test). An occasional interruption of a hacking cough or maybe an exploding sneeze was twice as irritating as usual.

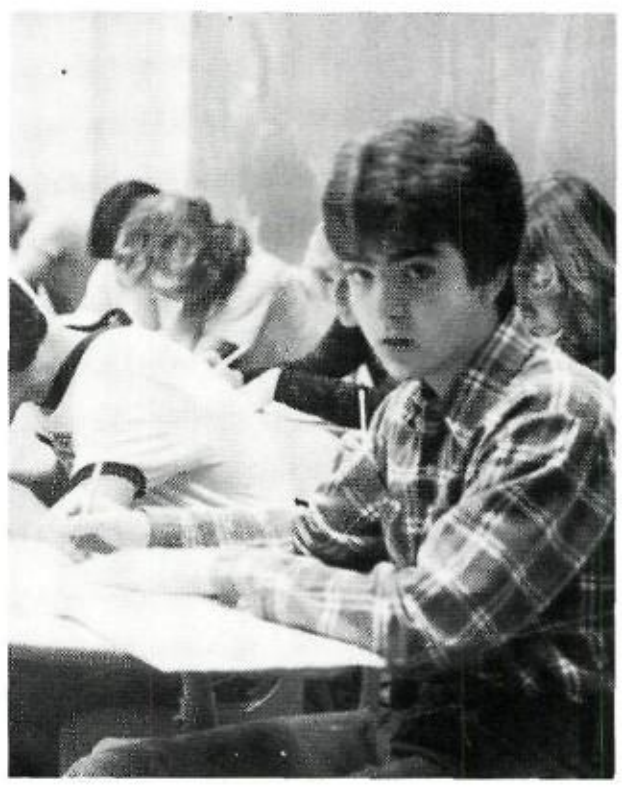
Now let me see, if you have a round carton of ice cream and a square carton of ice cream which one would melt faster? The square one! No, maybe the round one, how should I know! They don't even tell you what flavor it is!

Maybe I should start biting my nails—chomp, chomp. "Would you please stop that?!" the guy on my right asks with a grimace. About to comment on his irritating sniffle that's been working my nerves to a frazzle, the bell rings for the 10 a.m. break, lucky him!

After the break, students reluctantly saunter back into their assigned classes, sit down in their assigned seats and listen to their testing teacher give instruction for their next DAT.

Oh gosh, here we go again. If the boy has two bikes one with longer pedals, one with shorter, which one would he use to go uphill? Beats me! How can they expect me to know this. I'm only a sophomore.





All photos: Eric Hughes

Looking up from his work, Mark Elliott pauses while taking the DAT. This test was given to all sophomores to see what line of work they were best suited for.

Ready to take the DAT, Leslie Holdcroft awaits instructions. An entire school day was devoted to testing for sophomores and juniors while seniors watched "Lawrence of Arabia" and were dismissed at 12:30.

Kevin Keating
Amy Keller
Mike Kenney
Deanna Keough
Bill Kerney
Cary Kerr
Suzi Kerr

Sajjad Khan
James Kincaid
Mike King
Greg Kirk
Scott Kirk
Jane Kleinheksel
Mike Klement

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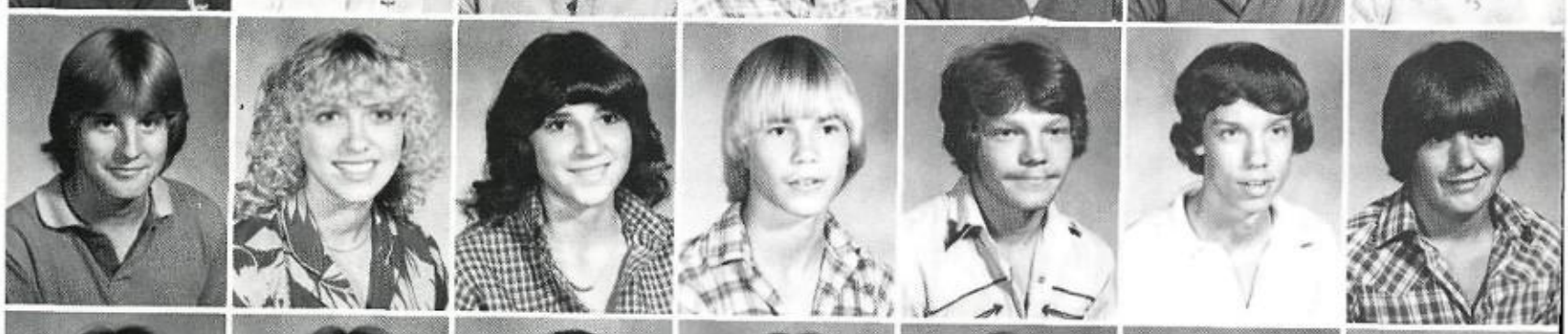
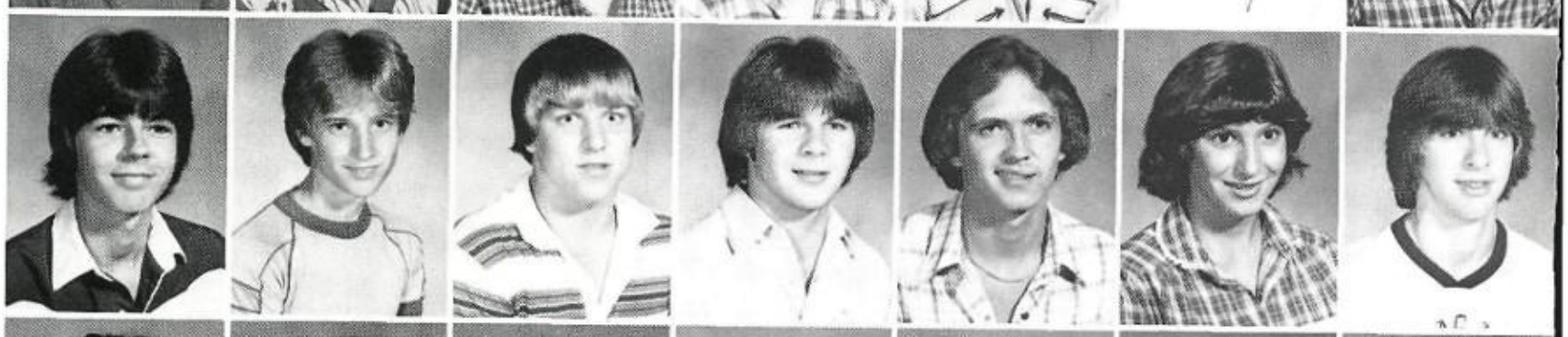
Mitch Klieman
Lynn Knies
Susan Kolanowski
Shawn Kondratiuk
Gary Kramar
Matt Krzysiak
Carey Kuenzel

Walt Kuhnel
Steve Kurtz
Mark Kuster
Lisa Labarrie
Scot Labin
Scott Lackey
Patti Lambiase

Mark Landress
Karen Lantvit
Patricia LaPosta
Lance Larkin
Don Lasater
Jeff LeBlanc
Myron LeDoux



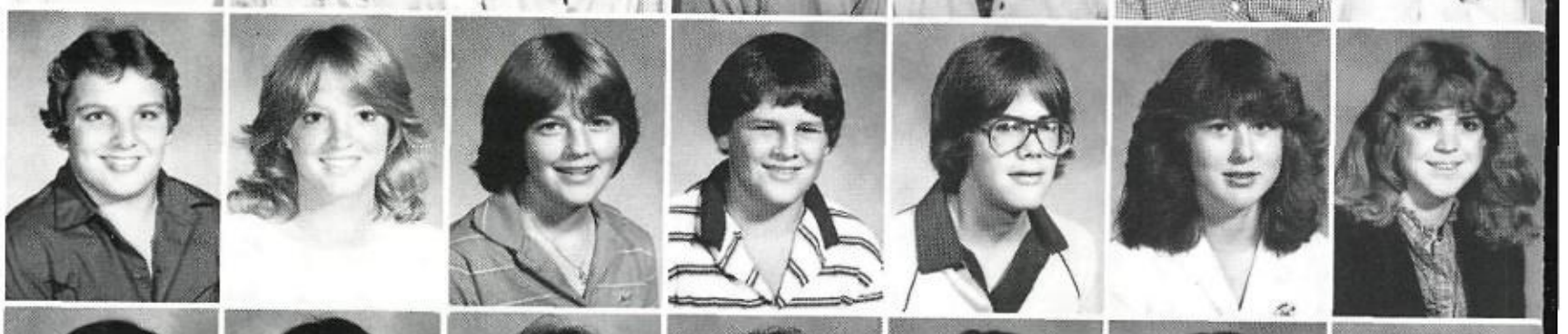
Chris Lee
Alexander Lehman
Paul Lenz
Rick LeRoy
Kenny Lewis
Susie Lira
David Liston



Kent Little
Cheryl Lobodzinski
Sheri Lochner
Michelle Long
Michelle Long
Julie Looney
Belinda Lopez

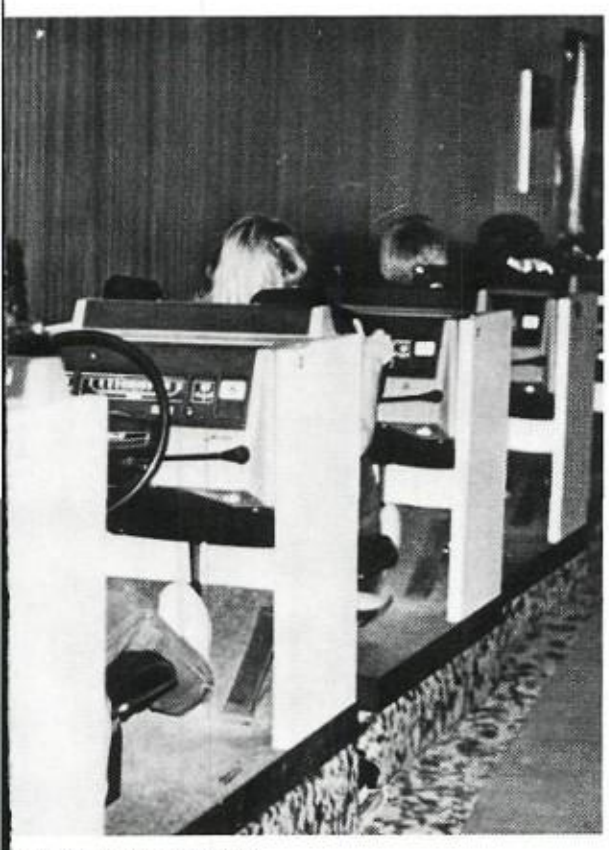
Joseph Lovins
Andrea Lueg
Sherry Lynch
Mark Maddock
Mike Maendler
Janice Maenza
Nancy Manion

Billy Manning
Jenny Mapes
Kim Mapes
Kyle Marsh
Monte Marshall
Micki Martes
Vanessa Martin



Ambrocio Martinez
Valentine Martinez
Tracy McBride
Eric McCabe
Kim McClure
Brad McCool
John McDade

Practicing their driving skills, students watch a simulator film. They experienced different types of conditions that they might never encounter in ordinary on-the-road driving.



All photos: Tommy Snawder

On the road again

This was the last year students had the opportunity to use an hour of their day to learn all the joys of Texas driving.

It used to be that the average student could spend a whole action-packed hour learning the skills of automobile piloting for a semester, but no more. The infamous Driver's Ed. had fallen prey to the high rate of inflation.

"They figured they could save $250,000 during the school year because the schools have to pay for the cars and insurance and other things involved," said counselor Ms. Gwen Dunsworth. "The state quit funding the program during the school year; they feel they can handle all to the students during the summer or at privately owned operations."

Even though the program was scrubbed for the school year because of lack of funds, the $80 fee will be in effect for the summer.

Students commented about the change. Cari Williams took Drivers Ed. second semester.

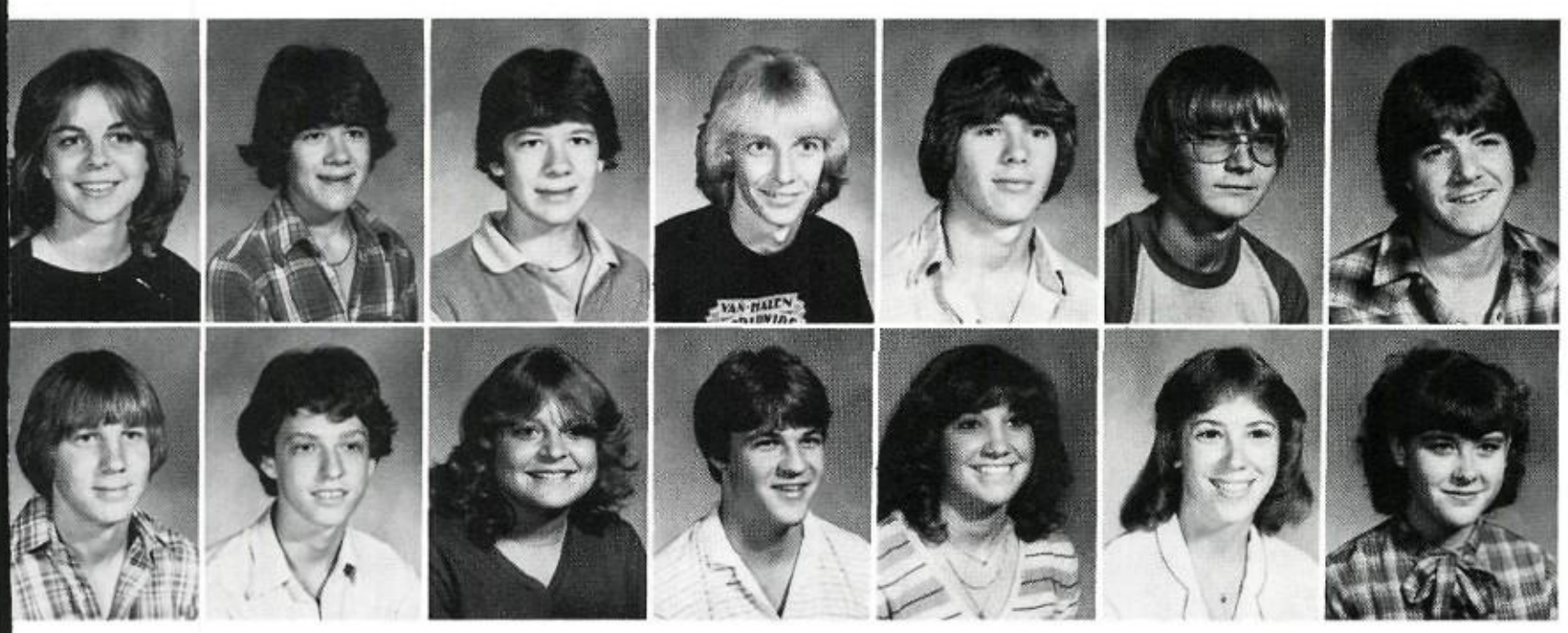
"I think it would be better in the summer," said Cari.

"Now you can get credit for really learning something instead of learning to drive."

"I think it's boring," commented Karen McDowell, "there's not that many people. There's supposed to be four in a car; in my class there was only two.

There's twice as many people during the summer," she added. "It's nothing but an easy credit."

Putting the car into drive instead of reverse, a Driver's Ed. student goes over a marker. Students were given one grade based on classwork, simulator and actual driving ability.



Karen McDowell
Mike McElroy
Pat McElroy
Jason McEntire
Teddy McFadin
Daren McGowan
Dane McKaughan

Brent McLendon
Chris McMillan
Jennifer McNaughton
Brian McQuirk
Stacy Medaris
Sherri Meissner
Heidi Melton

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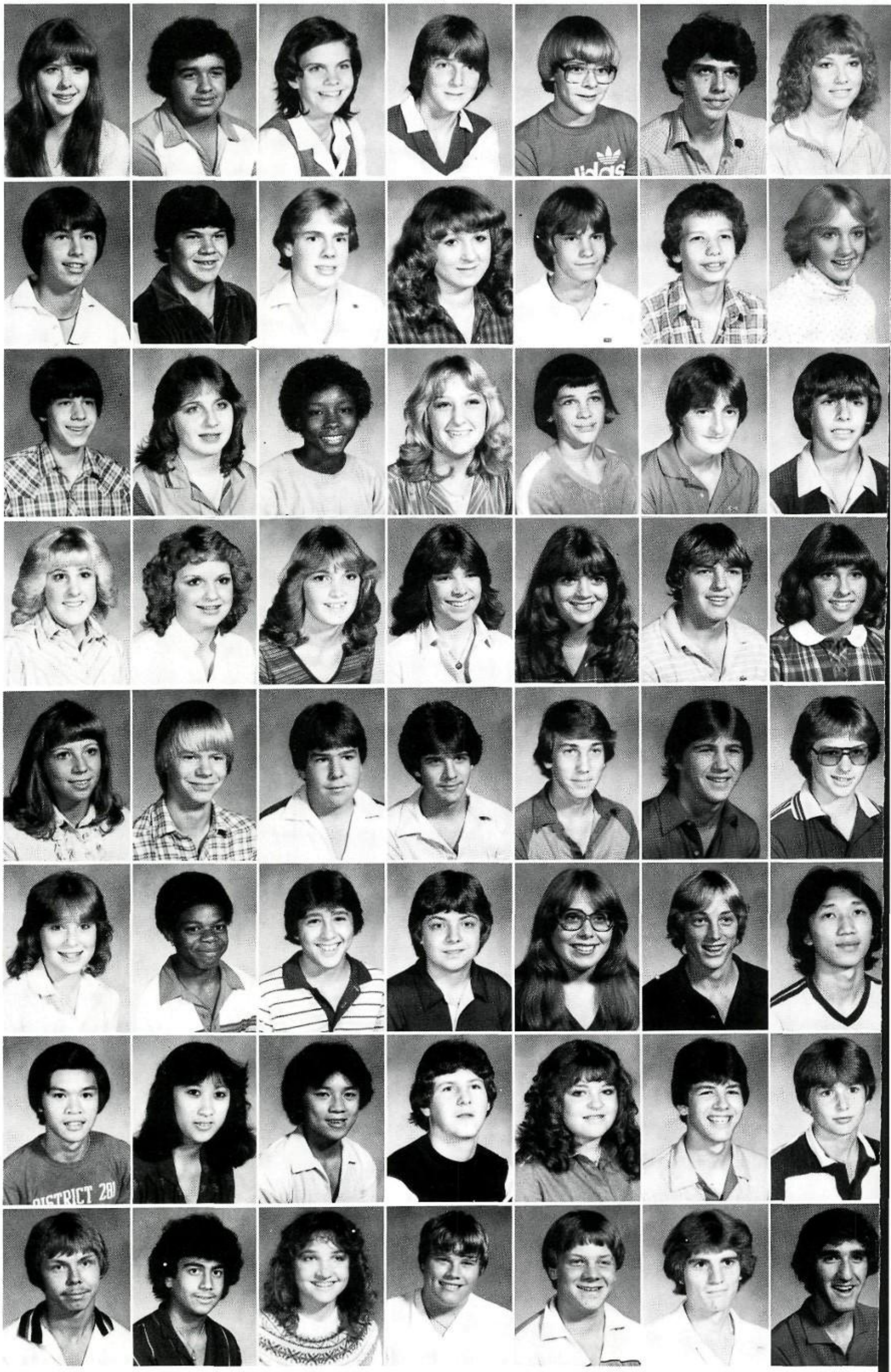

Lisa Melton
Robert Mendez
Dawn Mercier
Scott Meyer
Greg Meyers
Edward Michaels
Lisa Michell

Steve Michell
Bennie Mieth
Brad Miller
Kyla Miller
Rodney Miller
Mark Milligan
Maria Milne

James Miracle
Linda Mobley
Selena Money
Peyton Moody
Billy Mooneyham
Mark Moore
Mike Morigi

D'Ana Morris
Tami Morris
Bobbi Morrison
Cathy Morrison
Angie Morrow
Derek Mowery
Cindy Mulcahy

Michelle Murphy
Matt Murray
Mike Murray
Stan Murray
Barry Musselwhite
Jason Nadeau
Tim Naumann

Tracey Neal
Jonathan Nelson
Jim Nenow
Brian Nessler
Paige Neusse
Tom Newland
Cuong Nguyen

Diep Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Nam Nguyen
Larry Nichols
Penny Nickels
Rick Nielsen
David Norris

Pat O'Brien
Nael Odeh
Janet O'Dell
Ricky O'Leary
John Olson
Billie Osburn
Rafael Otero

It's not the real thing

It's a crowded room, dimly lit and smoky. The music is loud and adds to the etherealness of the atmosphere. Then, amid the noise and confusion, you see her. At the end of the bar sits a blonde beauty, an air of confidence surrounds her and her eyes call you to her.

"Buy ya a drink?" you ask, certain of the outcome.

"Sure," she answers, "It's a free country, I guess."

You turn to the bar keep and say, "I'll have a virgin daiquiri for the lady, and I'll take a 'near beer.'

On March 12, an establishment opened on Abrams that took a step in a unique direction. It took the idea of a teenage 'hang out' and took it a step further by patterning it after a regular bar. The place was called "Sam's Teen Stop."

The bar offered many things to do, such as an assortment of video arcade games and pool tables. The 'Stop' also had both live and DJ'ed music. Drinks served at the stop were all non-alcoholic, but were patterned after actual mixed drinks. The selection included drinks like Mai Tais, Colorado Bulldogs, Margaritas, Bloody Marys as well as many others. They even offered an artificial beer tasting drink called "Near Beer."

The admission was $1 if the music was with a DJ and $2 if it was a live band.

Sophomore Nancy Ruggiero summed it up when she said, "It keeps the kids out of the parks and off the streets. It should be a pretty popular place. I think everybody should go at least once to see what its like, and you gotta try the "Near Beer."

At the bar, students are served improvised drinks such as near beer and virgin daiquiris. All beverages were non-alcohlic but were patterned after actual mixed drinks.

Kelly Cooper

Lisa Oualline
Kenny Overstreet
Cliff Owens
Cheryl Oyler
Joe Packard
Shellie Palmore
Lesa Parish

Holly Parker
Shannon Parker
Lisa Parkhurst
Raksha Parmar
Janet Paschall
Minal Patel
Cindy Patterson

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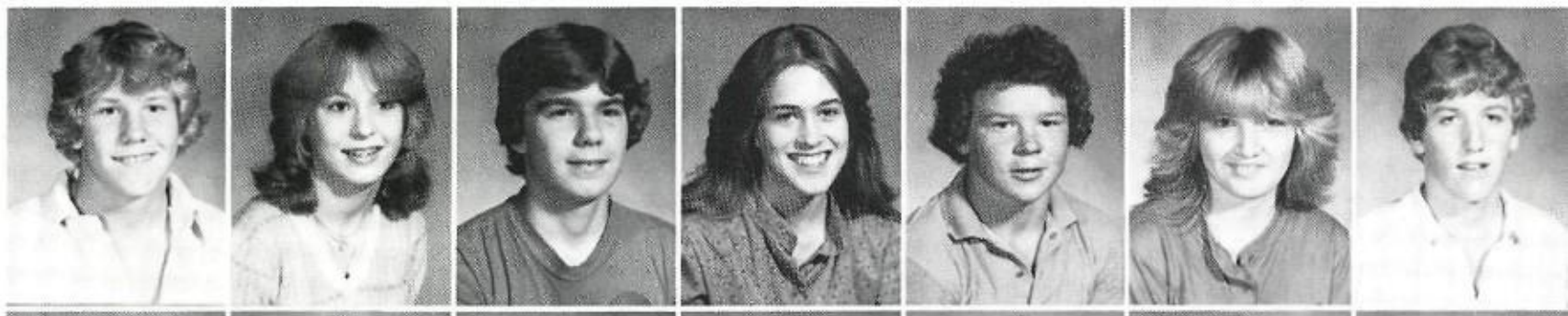
Michael Patterson
Rene' Patton
Larry Paul
Linda Pease
Keith Perry
Cindy Peters
Kurt Peterson

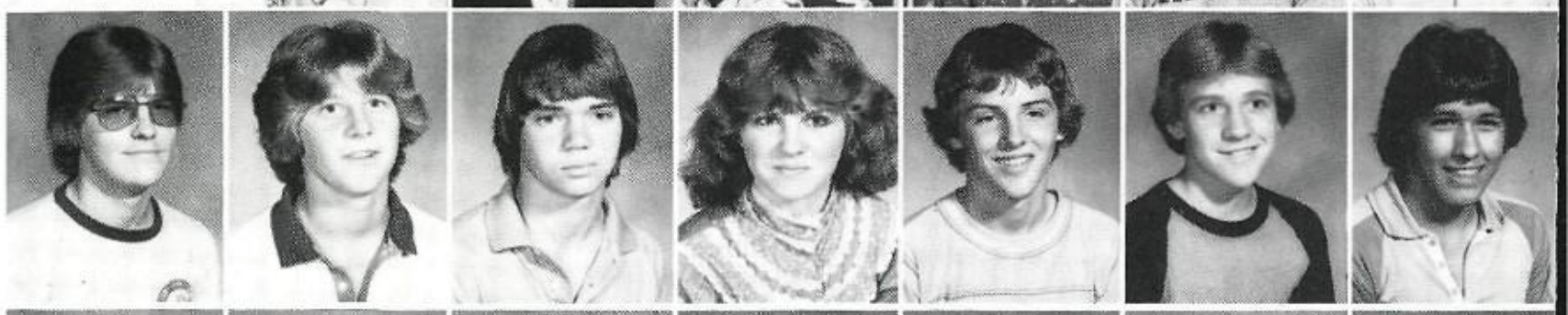


Jana Petty
Tri Pham
Chuck Pierce
Pongsak Pintusopohn
Tory Plunkett
Sonya Pool
Brad Porter

Jenny Porter
Gina Price
Eric Priester
Robin Queen
Paul Quinones
David Rademakers
Linda Ramirez

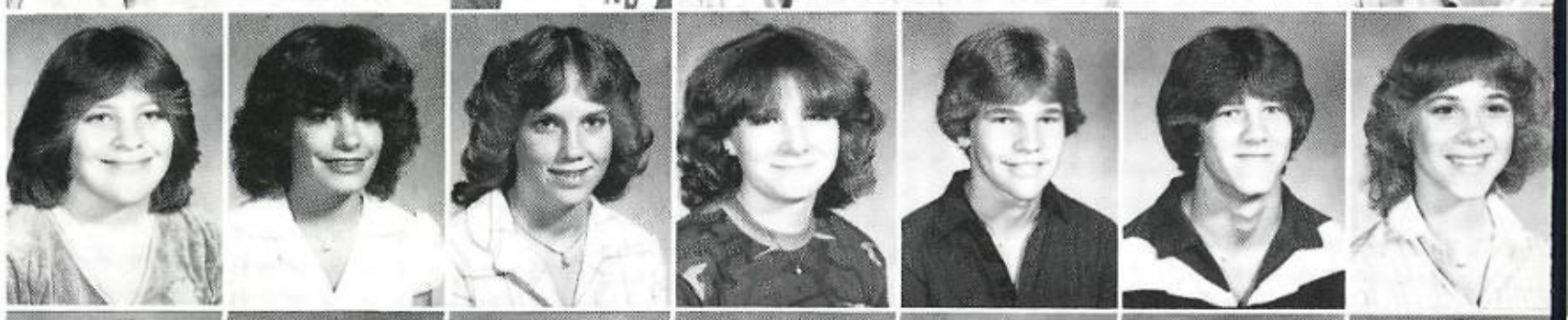
Sandra Ramos
Maria Rangel
Gina Rastrelli
Terri Raymond
Mary Cay Raz
James Reed
Kevin Reed

Charles (Cox) Reese
Chuck Reese
Johnny Rice
Robin Richardson
Alan Richbourg
Michael Riley
Eli Rivera

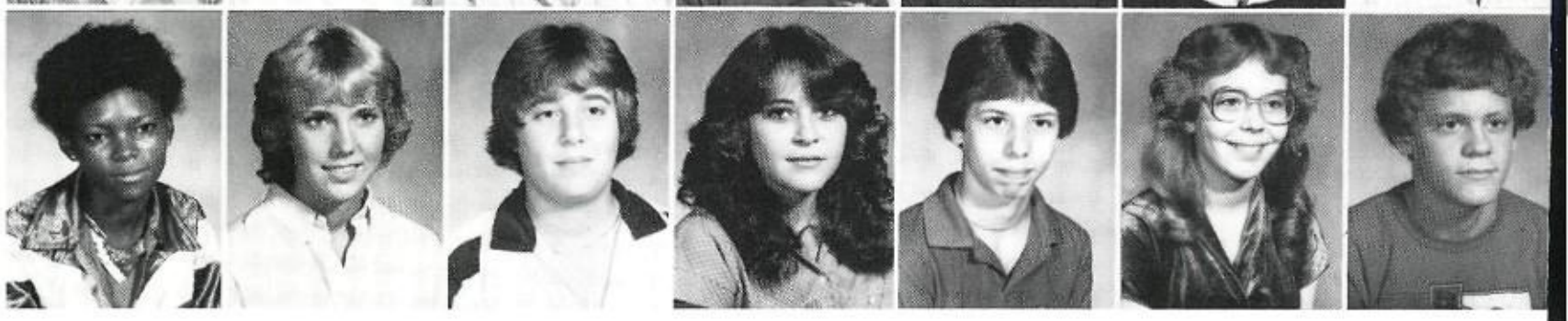


Jolinda Rivera
Darrell Rivers
Jody Roberson
Brian Robinson
Stacey Rodden
Martha Rogers
Bobby Romines

Debbie Rooker
Joy Ropp
Kim Rosiak
Beth Ross
Bob Rowell
Jerry Ruffin
Nancy Ruggiero



Deborah Russ
Angela Russell
Brad Russell
Beth Ryan
Simmy Saida
Nanette Sanders
Mark Satre



Man's best friends

All photos: Jessica Grimes

Soft music, a crackling fire, snuggling up with that special . . . cat? Pets weren't everyone's favorite person to spend time with. But for some, these animals became more than just a living possession, they became close personal friends.

"I consider my cat, Fuzzy, to be almost a part of the family," commented sophomore Suzy Deffeyes.

Cats, dogs and other more usual animals constituted the main types of pets owned by most students. But there was always an exception to that rule.

Ferrets, birds, horses, cattle and even sea monkeys proved to be some student's side-kick companions.

For those elitists who chose to own one or two, the newest illegal status symbol was the piranha. These cute little monsters ate goldfish, mice, steak or any other raw meat (including their owners).

Others had to feed their little ant friends, (from their mail-order ant farms), sugar water and unconscious insects.

Ferrets, which behave and live much like cats, were one of the most friendly and playful pets a person could own. They even ate cat food and used a sand box. Another unusual pet was a hermit crab. Biology I teacher Ms. Martha Rape spoke quite fondly of hers.

"I just love them," she said, "Especially because they go around in a house that they didn't make."

Agricultural co-op students got the experience of raising a farm animal for fun and profit. After years of care and grooming, the students showed their animals for prize money, and usually ended up selling them.

"Show horses are different from dogs or cats," said sophomore Kim McClure. "They are a lot of fun. But you have to treat them firmly. There is a lot of discipline involved."

Of course, if you didn't have the funds or the time to put up with the joys of pet ownership, there were a few less troublesome friends available.

After all you never saw anyone having to walk their stuffed animals around the block, did you?

Leading her horse, Susan Heath enjoys her favorite pastime. Having a horse as a pet could get very expensive with stable, feeding and vet costs.

Coaxing his dog off the roof, sophomore Kyle Marsh tries to convince Barney that it's better on the ground. Barney started living on the roof three years ago when the Marshes installed outside stairs to a new room over their garage.

Todd Scarr
Shannon Schroeder
Jon Schwarzenberger
Shawn Searcy
Joe Seffrin
Deborah Shannon
Maureen Shaughnessy

Joe Shea
Sherri Shepherd
Michael Shoulders
Steve Shunk
Grant Siegler
Bobby Sign
Mark Simpson

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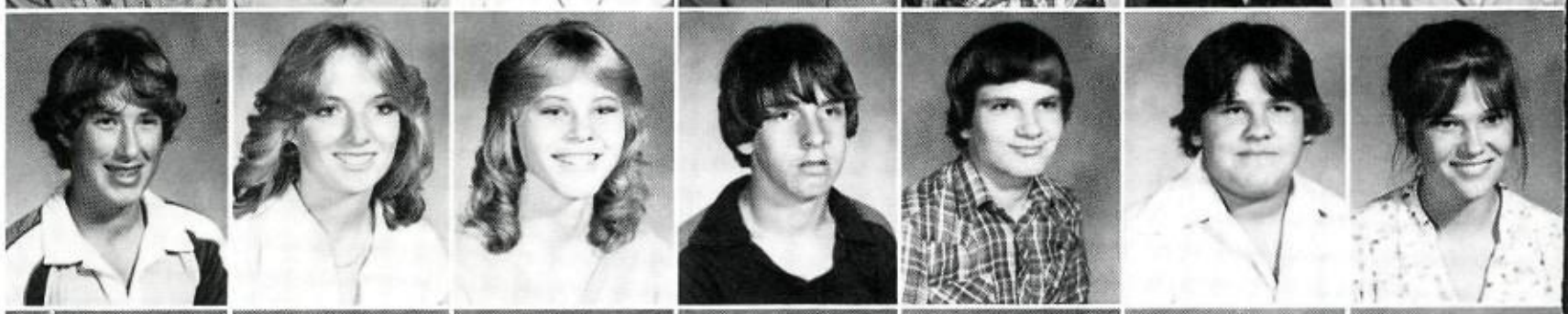
Tori Sisk
Kevin Skaggs
Casey Smith
Jill Smith
Kerry Smith
Patrice Smith
Shelley Smith

Stacie Smith
Eric Smokler
Shanna Sneed
Laura Snow
Nevada Spann
Sherri Spann
Vicki Spencer

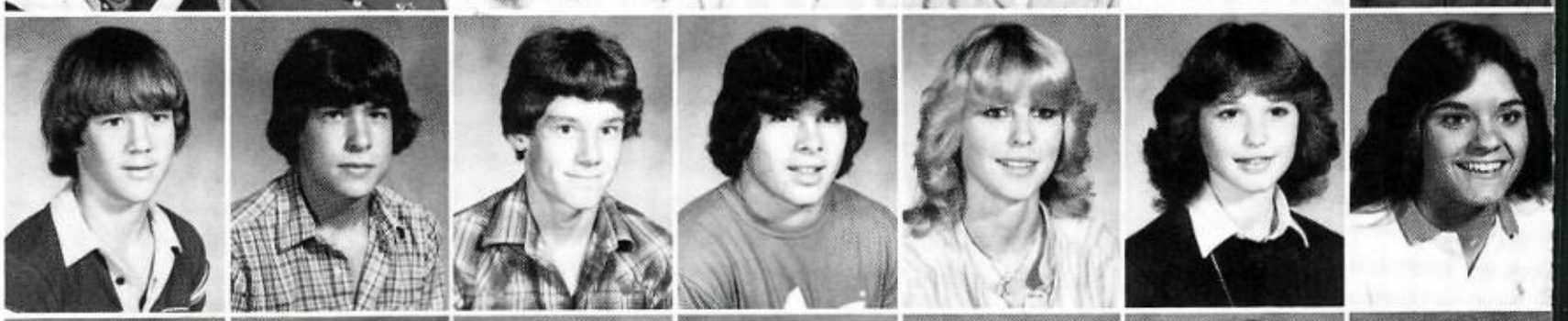
Leigh Sperberg
Dru Spicer
Angela Splinter
Robby Spurrier
Scott Staedeli
Neil Stamp
Tracy Starling



Sally Starnes
Ronnie Stedman
Desira Stell
Sharon Stetson
Kent Stewart
Steve Stewart
Evan Stone

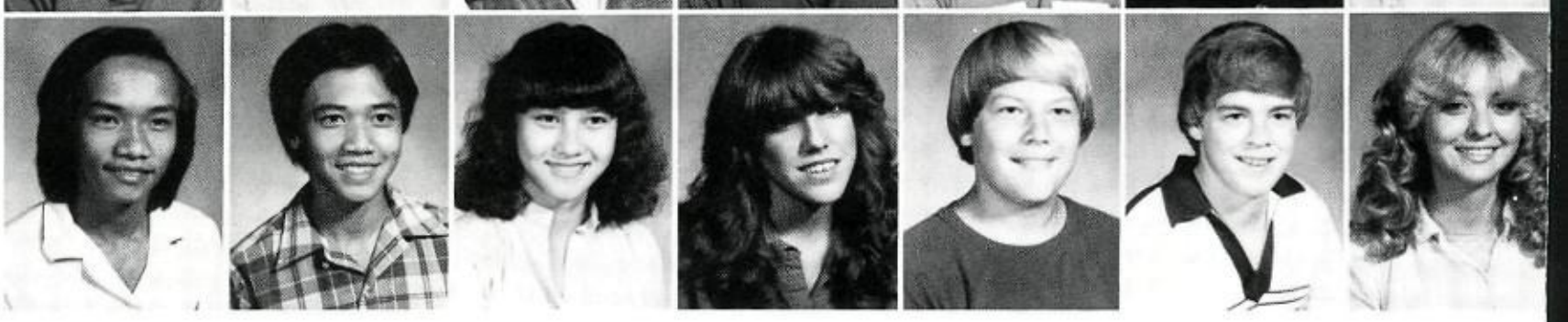
Tony Stone
Suzette Strong
Kim Stuart
Denise Suarez
Susan Sullins
Tracey Swank
Grant Switzer

Paul Syptak
Marty Taylor
Brian Tecklenburg
Charles Terry
Tammy Thetford
Lynn Thomas
Krisha Thomason



Sarah Thompson
Becky Thurston
Greg Tilton
Mike Titus
Neil Toler
Betty Townsend
Jodi Trammell

Long Tran
Phat Tran
Xoan Tran
Debbie Trexler
Joe Trietsch
Walt Troup
Tracy Tucker



The cable connection

Isn't there *anything* on television onight?

Well, yes, if you were willing to spend etween $29 and $39.

For this small amount you could eceive-in the privacy of your own living oom-movies, concerts and exclusive porting events.

Three subscription channels were vailable to Arlington residents: VEU, 'review and On TV. All showed asically the same box office movies, but hey had different special events. Adult novies were shown, but on On TV there vas an added charge.

Many parents subscribed only to On V because of the on-off switch, which vas a "free" benefit.

For the lucky students who lived in Grand Prairie cable television was available. There were 44 channels, including the regular stations. Cable was long in coming to Arlington.

But after many elections, it finally made it. In south Arlington, it was installed at a rate of 50 houses per day.

Many students found that they watched more television since they got pay TV. They stated that they never used to watch television. Others said they loved it.

With the price of movie tickets skyrocketing to $4.50, some students found it cheaper to invite a group of friends over to watch a movie instead of going to the theater.

Now, should I watch a movie or do my homework?

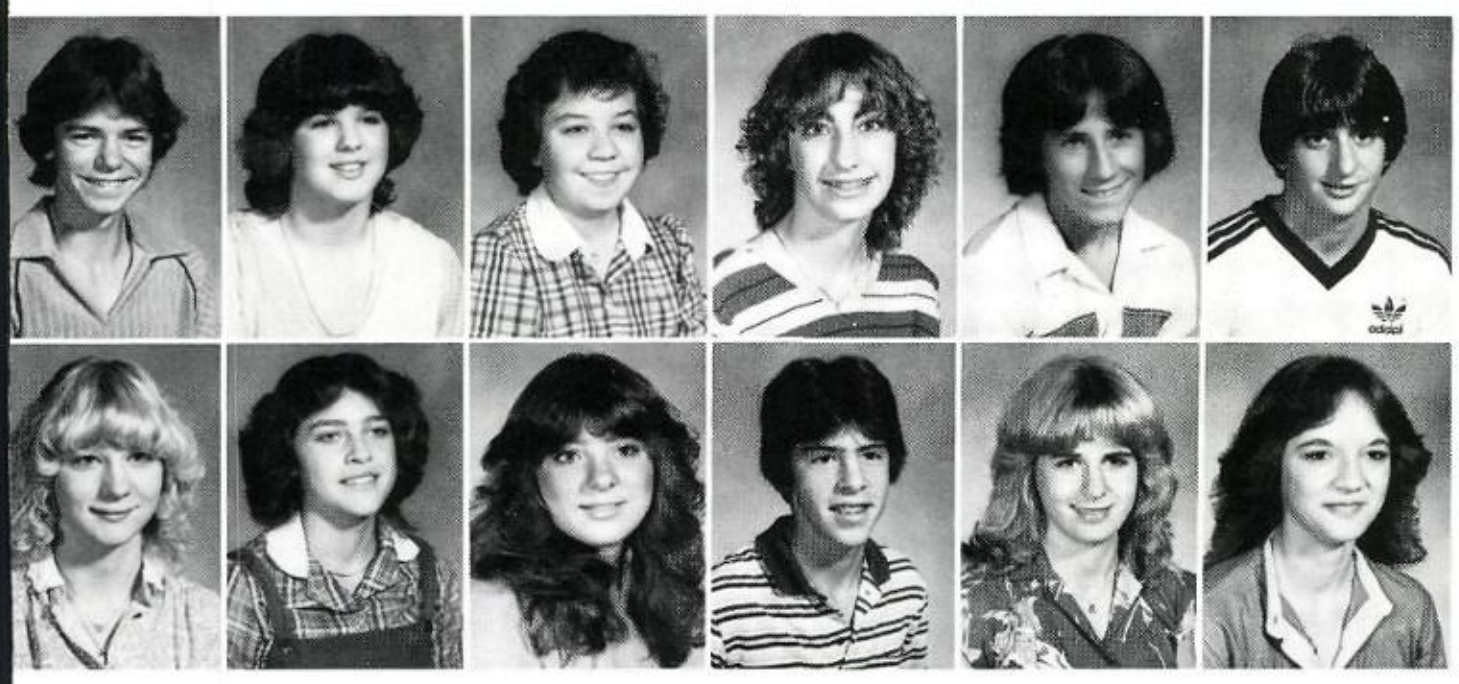
I think I'll watch the movie . . .

ssica Grimes

Patrick Powers

Looking at movie listings, LeeAnn White decides what to see. Since movie theater prices were so high, students often stayed home and watched first-run movies on television.

Getting ready to watch Preview, Jenny Brannen flips on the control box. During certain times of the day, subscription television was available for everyone to watch.



Tommy Tudor
Sharon Turner
Diana Umphers
Rhonda Upshaw
Blas Uribe
Gary Valentine

Marion Vandermuelen
Marcia VanMeter
Nicole VanZandt
John Vina
MaryKay Volk
Natalie Wagner

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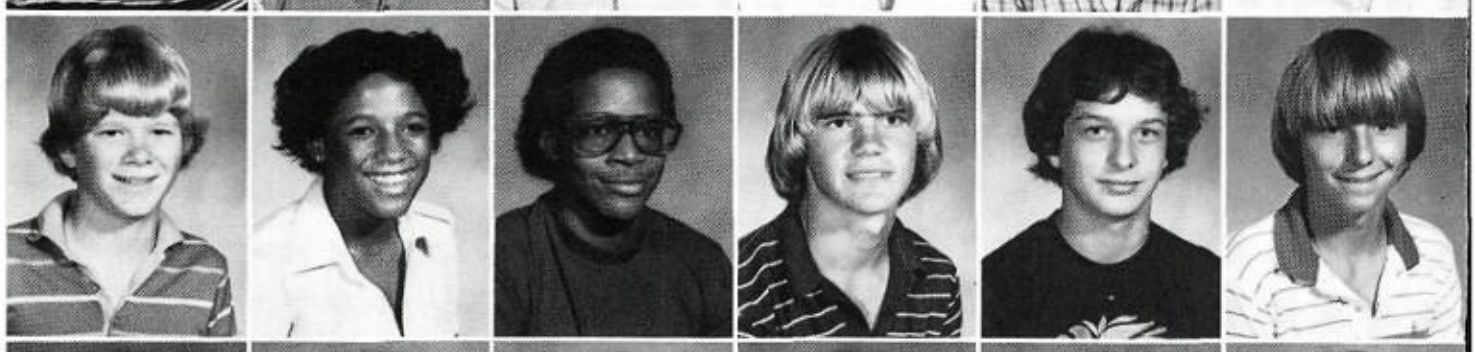
Ronda Waldrop
Bryan Walker
Lezlie Walker
Darren Wallerstedt
Cheryl Walls
Pat Walsh

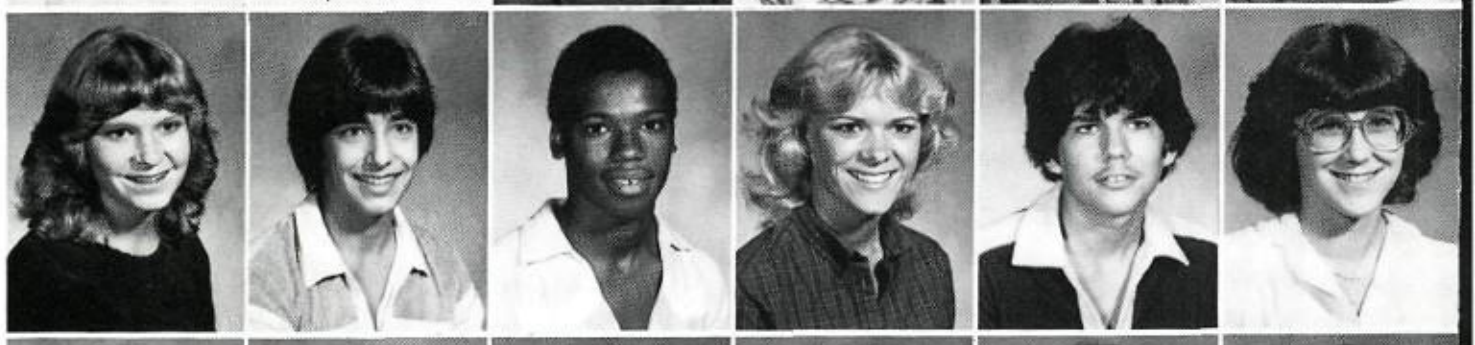
Georgia Walston
Doug Walton
Andrew Wambsganss
Akshay Wani
Chad Ward
Shelley Ward

Scott Warner
Wendy Washington
Charles Waters
Robert Watkins
Joel Weatherred
Jim Welch



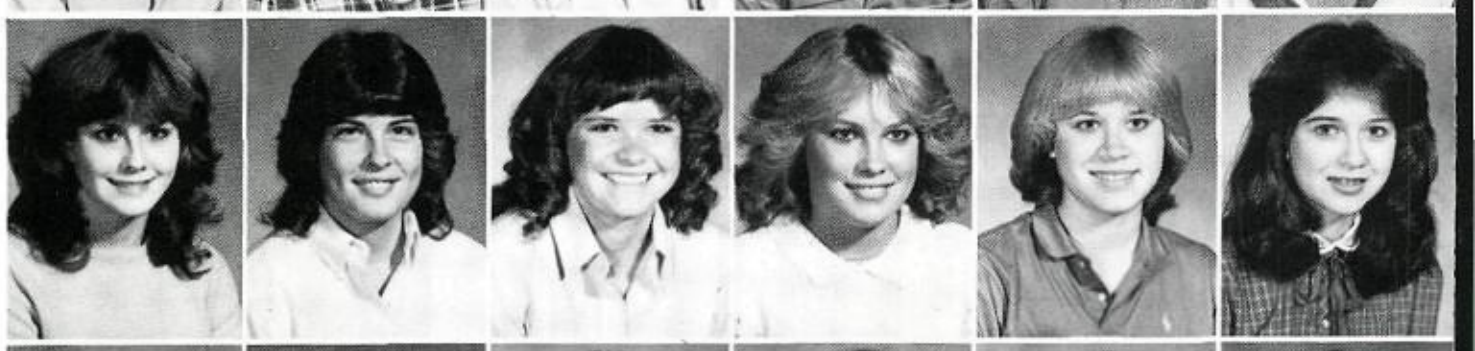
Triva Wells
Julia West
Jill Whatley
James White
Lee White
Lee Ann White

Tara Whitehead
Robert Wick
Brian Williams
Cari Williams
Chris Williams
Kristi Willim



Dan Willis
Julie Willoughby
Gary Wills
Kevin Witcher
Dorri Wolff
Jeff Wood

Robyn Wood
Christine Woodling
Jan Woodruff
Jennifer Wright
Julie Wright
Janna Yarak



Barry Yeatts
RJ Yelavich
Marilyn Young
Karen Zarkowski
Tom Zaves
Caroline Ziegler

New policy slows down aid

No credit for class causes reduction in numbers

What was an aide? An aide was a tudent who spent countless hours bent ver stacks of ungraded papers, drawers f dissembled folders to be filed, ypewriters that never seemed to do vhat their fingers told them to, nultitudes of books to be reshelved and hough the list could have continued, the nemories for many were just too painful o be resurfaced.

In all fairness, being an aide wasn't lways as terrifying as the description bove would have had the reader to elieve.

As most teacher, nurse, library and ffice aides would have told you: being n aide was usually a very rewarding, ducational and enjoyable way to get lass credits.

As most will remember, aides have lways received class credit for raduation. But due to a change in olicies, starting in next year, aides will no longer be given credit. Though some students may have disagreed, most teachers and other faculty members felt that this change was for the best.

Nurse Sue Crouch, who before this year had never had an aide, commented that "though I would miss my aides, I think that the change is good because students will be getting all academic credits and more education."

Ms. Lynda Reeves, counselor, explained that this new decision was due to "—a general, overall feeling that it will help students to be better educated and to prepare them for college. It's mostly a push to make the Arlington School District more academic."

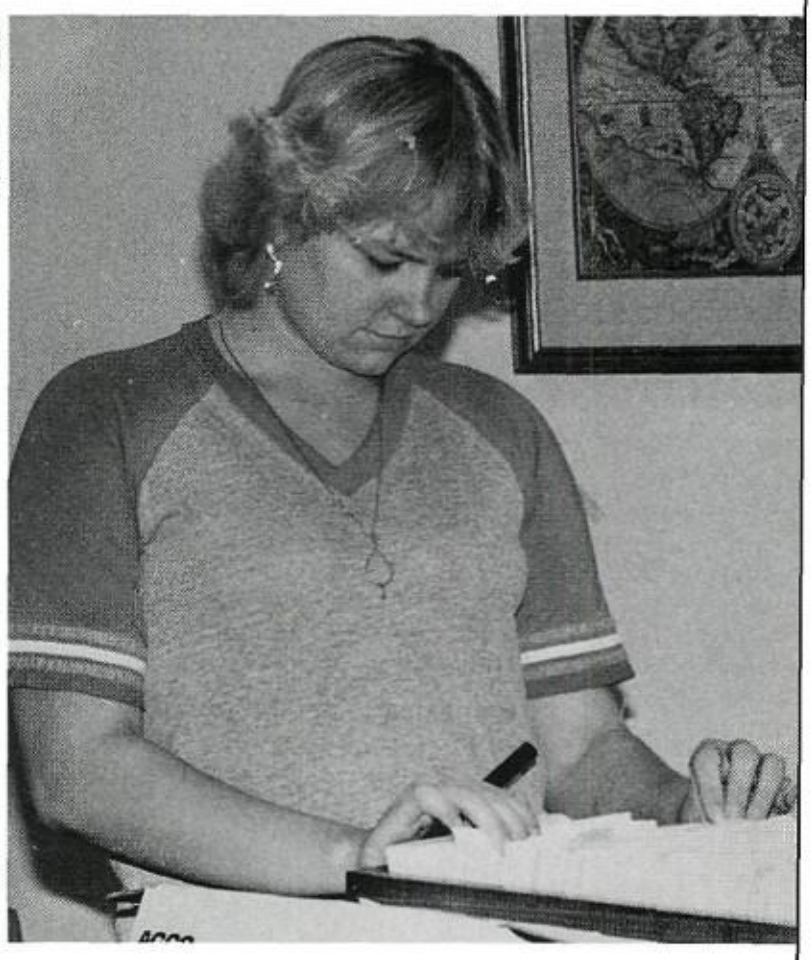
Ms. Reeves also felt that though the number of aides would be considerably reduced, many students, for one reason or another, would continue to be aides.

Most faculty and students agreed that there were many reasons for students to become aides. If a student had all of the credits for graduation and still had to stay for an extra period, if students had to wait for buses until 3:30 p.m. or if they had to wait until 7th period for sport practices, many students decided to be aides. Others did because they wanted some kind of experience or just because they enjoyed it in past years.

As a general rule, teachers were only allowed to have two aides, but as Ms. Ann Scarr put it, "Those two aides take-on a lot of work and I feel that some are completely indispensable."

Overall, though being an aide often meant a lot of hard work at times, most enjoyed it. However, along with the change in policy concerning credits, it was estimated that there would be a considerable change in the number of aides.

All Photos: Patrick Powers



Looking, student aide Georgia Walston finds a student's schedule. These teacher's helpers also worked in the office, clinic and library.

Working, sophomore TA Teresa Gill files papers for Ms. Ann Scarr. Aide not only graded and filed papers, but also ran film projectors, passed out papers and ran off Xerox copies.

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A spirited tradition

Faculty fervor reigns supreme

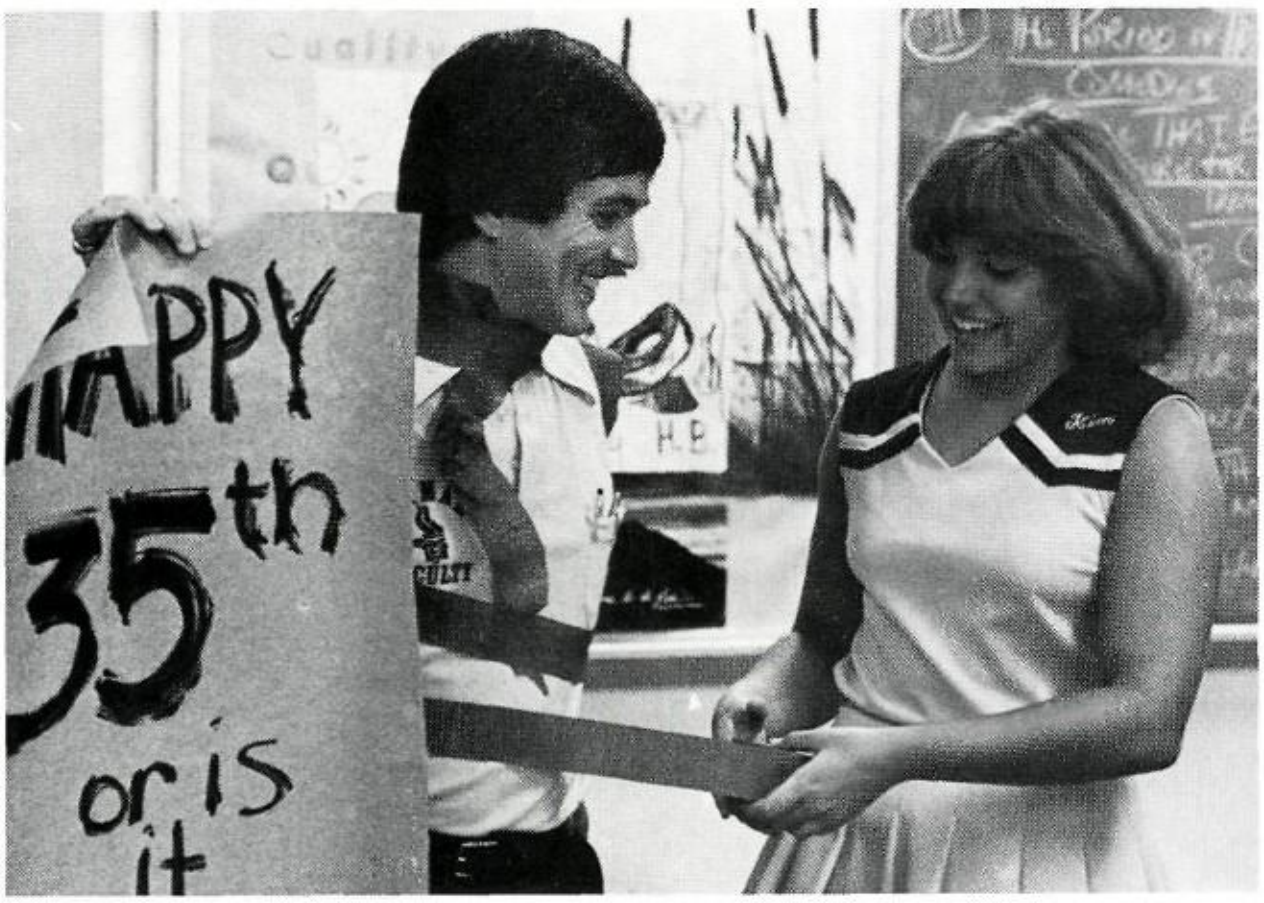
At pep rallies, football games, in and out of class, faculty spirit seemed abundant.

As you will remember, at the various pep rallies throughout football season, the faculty stands always seemed to be filled to the brim. They yelled, screamed, clapped and ran through every cheer that could possibly be known; "V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the FACULTY battle cry!" Not only did they participate from the stands, but also on the floor, as they took parts in skits and often made speeches.

At the Homecoming pep rally, faculty members carried on the yearly tradition of putting on a skit to arouse spirit. Dressed as the Good Witches of Lamar, (because the next day was Halloween) they participated in a mock football game against the Richland Goblins. Of course Lamar's faculty won, as did the Vikings that night.

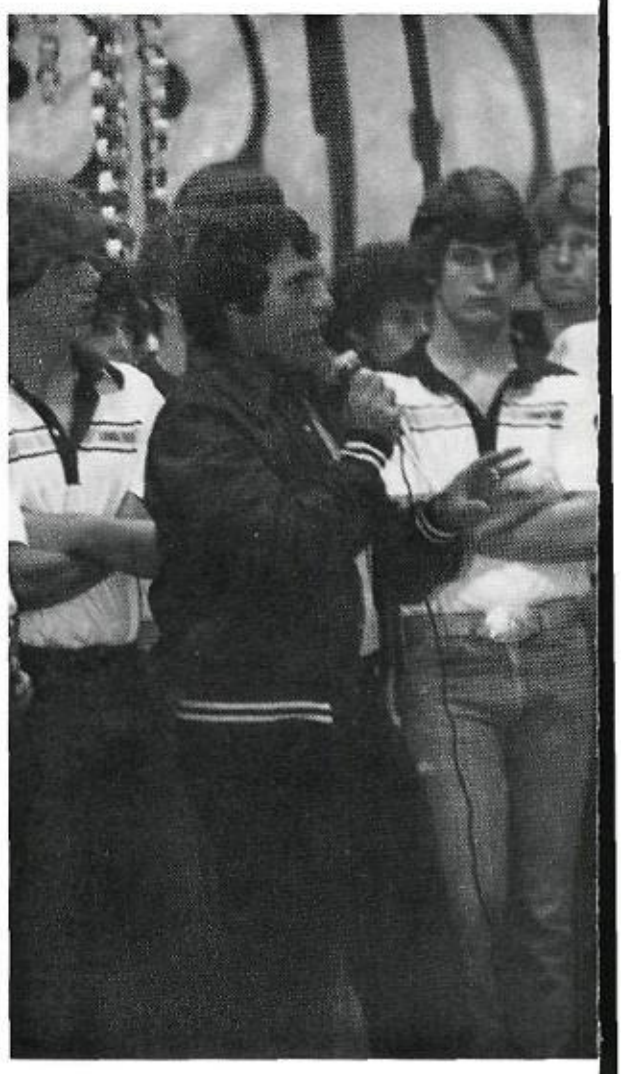
After the pep rallies were over, their spirit didn't stop flowing. They kept right on going throughout the whole year. On Western Day, teachers were seen mosseyin' down the halls, wearing boots, jeans, and hats, to bring law and order once more to the wild classrooms. And, before the Arlington game when it finally came time for the battle of the coaches to see who would receive a pie in the face, Coaches Mike Pringle and I. C. Little were both seen slipping into the restrooms, covered in meringue. Other activities where teachers could be found included basketball and baseball games, Autumn Harvest, decoration committees and so on. And when everyone seemed to be selling things, like those cute little stuffed animals, Viking mugs, Viking T-shirts, Viking note pads, Viking folders, Viking this and Viking that, the faculty supported them. So, when it took spirit to get by, Lamar's faculty always seemed way ahead.

Cassy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

While celebrating his birthday, Mr. Holmes Brannon is "wrapped up" in the fun by Kim Cajacob. Although spirit was shown in many different ways, many faculty members showed theirs by wearing Lamar Faculty T-Shirts.

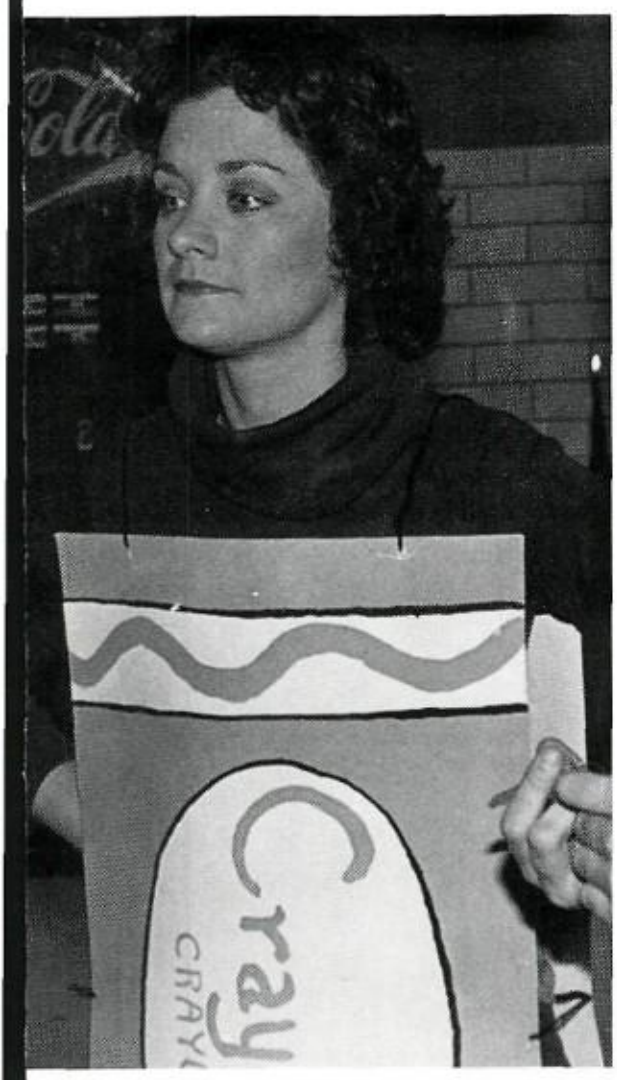


Patrick Powers

At the Homecoming pep rally, Coach Eddy Peac openly expresses his feelings about school spir and pride. Though Coach Peach often spoke abou spirit, most students felt that this was one of th best speeches that he had ever made.

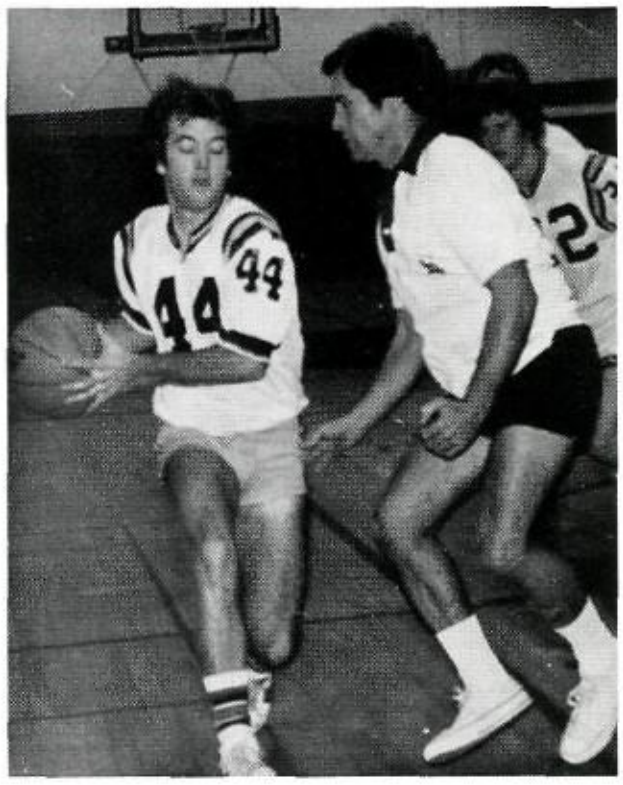
Clapping to the beat, faculty members Ms. Pat Deere and Ms. Wilma Hill enjoy the festivities of a Friday morning pep rally. Though many faculty members attended pep rallies to raise spirit, most attended just for fun.

Patrick Powers



Eric Hughes

dding a touch of color to the party, Ms. Lee Ann olbert models her costume at the annual Home conomics Cooperative Education Halloween arty. Many teachers showed their spirit by tending a variety of club functions.



Cassy Weyandt

Going for a block, faculty member Coach Ronnie Laurence tries to retrieve the ball from senior Craig Casselberry in the charity basketball game. The game, played on Dec. 17, pitted students against faculty.

Awaiting their entrance, teachers dressed as the Good Witches of Lamar, prepare for battle against the Goblins of Richland at the Homecoming pep rally. Skits were one of the many different ways that faculty members showed their spirit throughout the year.

More than schedule changes

Counselors' job isn't always peaches and cream

"Being a counselor is really not easy, but it's very fulfilling and I enjoy it," commented Ms. Cynthia Driessen.

Even though, year after year, the problems seemed fewer and farther between, some things just naturally went wrong.

For instance, remember when, at the beginning of school you took in your schedule card to have something changed and it seemed to take forever to get it back? The reason for this was primarily that the main terminal of the computer was being used by the district for other school business and the counselors had to reschedule by hand. Another reason was that there were just too many changes to be made.

There were other problems and worries to be faced by the counselors: like the number of aptitude tests that came at the first of the year, that, though they went smoothly, were time consuming; pre-registration, where each one went to one of the nearby junior high schools to talk to the freshmen about their schedules; student orientations; preparing seniors and juniors for college; parent/student conferences; and the real biggy, Graduation—where the main concern was whether seniors had enough credits to graduate.

What was their busiest time of the year? Ms. Margie Austin simply replied, "It's the first of school, the last of schoo and everywhere in between."

Even though some students may hav gone through a full semester or longe without ever seeing their counselor, th counselors felt that their job was neve really overlooked or unappreciated.

"We always feel that we are neede and that our job is very important, bu sometimes we do get frustrated whe students feel that we don't care," commented Ms. Lynda Reeves.

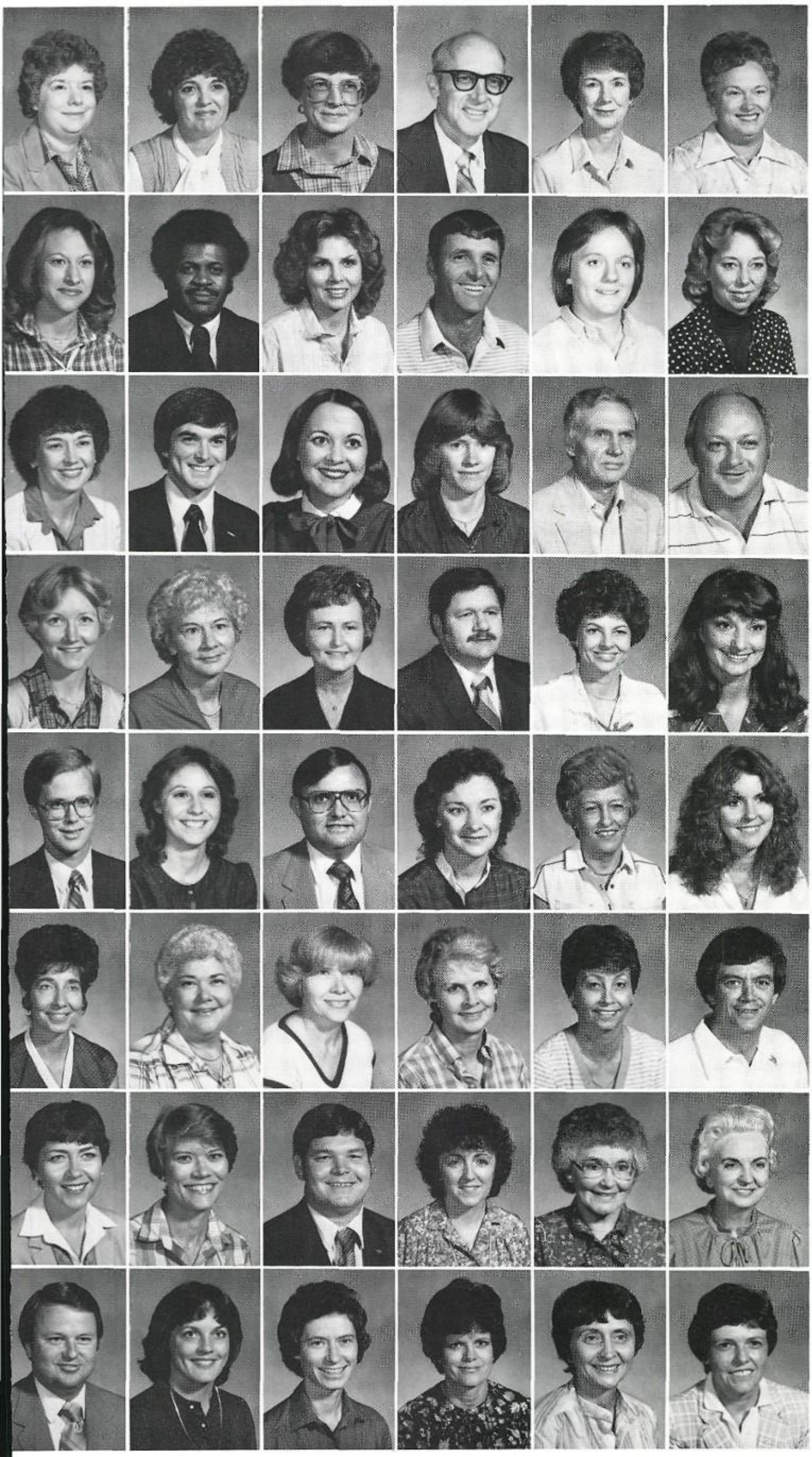
"Being a counselor is really fulfilling and most of all—fun. I wouldn't want t be anything else . . . except for a grandmother; so I'm really happy!" concluded Ms. Gwen Dunsworth.

Cassy Weyandt

Eric Hughes

Taking time out from their busy schedules, Ms. Lynda Reeves and Ms. Cynthia Driessen enjoy a pep rally. The counselors felt that being involved in school activities was important in being able to do their job well.

During "Kick a Colt" week, Ms. Gwen Dunsworth and Ms. Margie Austin join in the fun by wearing their sweat suits on "Vikes Gonna Win, No Sweat" Day. Though they generally stayed busy throughout the year, the counselors always took time out to enjoy the festivities of many school sponsored events.



Ms. Lynda Alexander
American History, World History; AFS
Ms. Darlene Alford
French I, II, III; French Club
Ms. Donna Allen
Bookkeeper
Chief Paul Anderson
AFJROTC
Ms. Lavinia Atchley
Accounting I, Shorthand I; Senior Class
Ms. Margie Austin
Guidance Counselor (A-D)

Ms. Sharie Bailey
Drama I, II, English III; Tragos, Thespians
Mr. James W. Bell
American History
Ms. Linda Beseda
English II, World History
Mr. Chuck Bice
Driver's Education; Football
Ms. Jane Borland
Biology I; Keywanettes
Ms. Judy Bowden
English II, III

Ms. Carolyn Brannen
Latin I, II, III, Latin Club
Mr. Holmes C. Brannon
English IV, Honors, Regular, Dramatic Literature; Senior Class
Ms. Sherry Brannon
English II; NHS
Ms. Cheryl Brown
Health; JV Volleyball, Varsity Basketball
Mr. Lynn Brown
Distributive Education; DECA
Mr. Charles Bryant
Health; Athletic Trainer

Ms. Ruth Buechlein
German I, II, III; German Club
Ms. Billie Burney
Secretary to Mr. Didriksen
Ms. Judy Caffee
Librarian
Mr. David Cantrell
Physics, Biology I
Ms. Ouida Capps
Home and Family Living, Home Furnishings; FHA, Student Council
Ms. Vicki Chauncey
American History; Cheerleaders

Mr. Bill Chester
Band, Jazz Band I, II
Ms. Jeanne Clamon
English III, Speech I, III, Debate, Drama III NFL, Speech/Debate Tournament Team
Mr. Royce Coatney
Orchestra; Color Guard
Ms. LeeAnn Colbert
Home Economics Cooperative Education, Homemaking II; HERO
Ms. Marian Corey
Library Aide
Ms. Joyce Cremer, RN
Health Science, HOE I, II

Ms. Marilyn Critzer
English II, III, Developmental Reading; Junior Class
Ms. Sue Crouch
Clinic Aide
Ms. Beverly Davis
Algebra I, Geometry
Ms. Pat Deere
American History, World Geography
Ms. Virginia Deering
VAC
Mr. David DeHoff
Driver's Training; Varsity Basketball

Ms. Linda Denson
English IV
Ms. Janie Deterly
English III, Developmental Reading
Mr. Dee Didriksen
Vice Principal
Ms. Cynthia Driessen
Guidance Counselor (L-Q)
Ms. Gwen Dunsworth
Guidance Counselor (R-Z)
Ms. Connie Echart
Coordinated Vocational-Academic Education; VOCT

Mr. Weldon English
Principal
Ms. Nancy J. Erickson
Health; JV Cheerleaders, JV Basketball, Track
Ms. Becky Evans
Algebra I, Introduction to Algebra; Volleyball
Ms. Pat Flatt
American Government; Senior Class
Ms. Betty Fritz
Spanish II, III, IV; Spanish Club
Ms. Linda Fry
Biology I, II; Senior Class

On 'temporary' assignment

'Neither rain, nor sleet, nor dead of night'

No heat, plenty of dirt, leaky doors and roofs. Does this sound like a tent in the depths of outer Mongolia? Or perhaps your delapidated old summer cottage at the lake? No, according to several teachers, this scene was typical of the "temporaries."

Teachers also complained about the location of the outside buildings. Because of their being so far from the main building, the bells were sometimes difficult to hear and the PA system often went out, leaving students wondering about announcements.

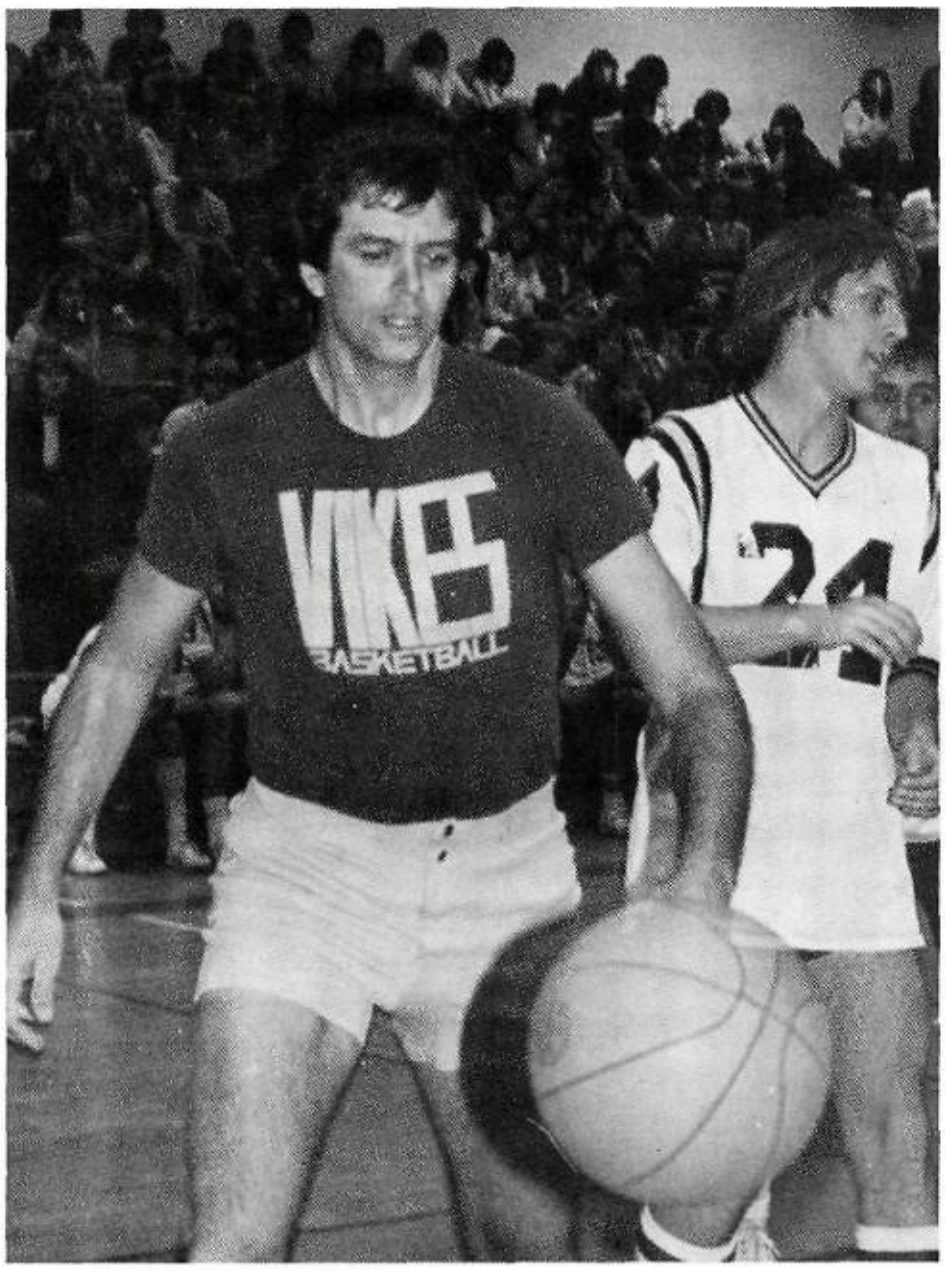
Several students were supplied with an easy excuse for being tardy. As Bryan Wilson said, "Just tell your teacher you're coming from a temporary and everything's OK."

Weather affected the temporaries more than any other factor. When it rained, it poured and the floors of the temporaries became slick. One of the favorite pastimes of Ms. Bernice Reid's German I classes was watching unknowing classmates slide from one side of the room to the other, more often than not, not on their feet. Ms. Connie Rogers also commented on having to "jump over puddles to get to the classroom."

Of course, there were also advantages to conducting classes in the temporaries. Chief Paul Anderson commented on the privacy his classes received, "None o the administration ever comes by." Many teachers also enjoyed the ability to regulate their own heating and cooling systems. However, these systems didn' always work. Joe Treitsch summed up the temporary buildings, "It's great, it's cold in the winter and nice and warm in the spring, just like a sauna."

At any rate, everyone agreed, life in the temporaries isn't all that bad!

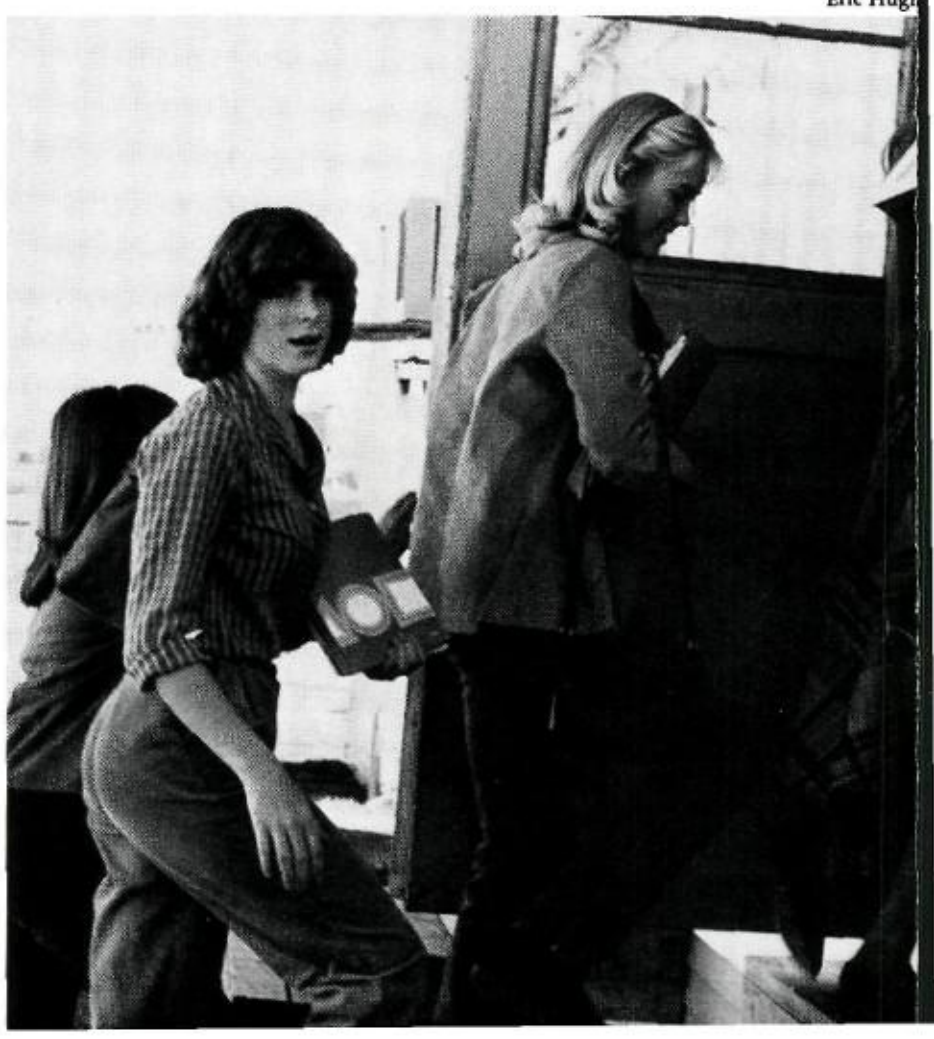
Working at his desk, Chief Paul Anderso coordinates activities with Teri Sue Harrison. Th temporary gave the ROTC a place to show off the awards charts and mementos.



Cassy Weyandt

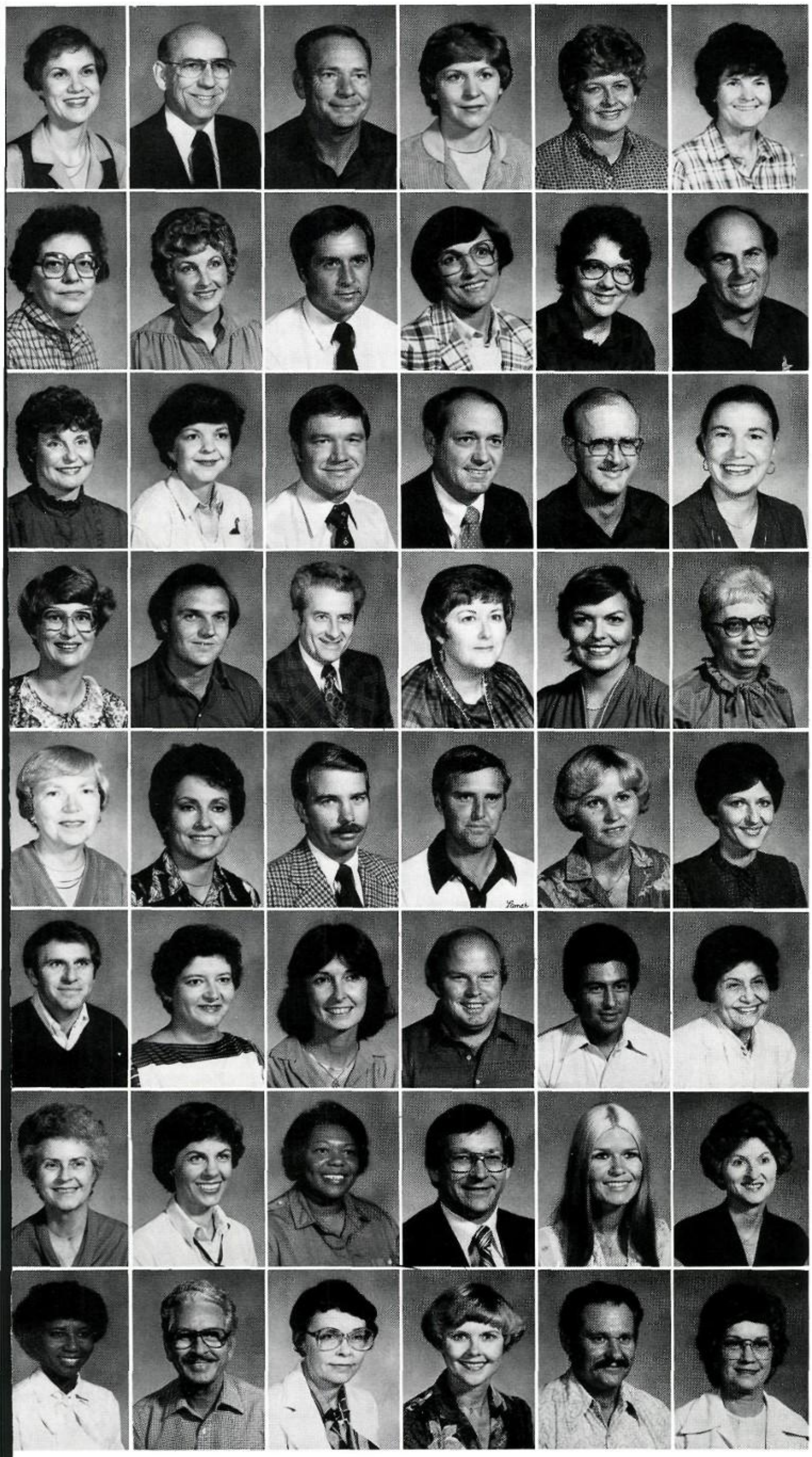
Cassy Weyandt

Eric Hugh



Playing in the charity basketball game, Coach Dave DeHoff goes after the ball. Coach DeHoff was one of the 16 teachers who had classes in the eight temporary buildings.

Hurrying before the bell rings, Cheryl Lobodzinski and Lynn de Blonk enter the temporary. The stairs leading to the barracks were noted by teachers and students as being extremely treacherous.



Ms. Yleen George
English III, Honors, Regular, English IV; NHS
Col. Dave Gooch
AFJROTC; Drill Team, Rocket Team, Orienteering Team
Mr. Ronnie Helm
Driver's Training; Football
Ms. Mary Hill
Algebra II, Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis Fundamentals of Math I; Junior Class
Ms. Wilma Hill
Biology I, Chemistry I; Math and Science Team
Ms. Jessie Horton
Physical Education; Vi-Queens

Ms. Betty J. Johnston
Business Law, Typing I, Accounting II; Student Council
Ms. Judy Jones
Trigonometry/Elementary Analysis, Geometry
Mr. Ronnie Laurence
Physical Education; Varsity Football, Track
Ms. Carol B. Lawrence
American Government; AFS
Ms. Nancy Le Masurier
American Government, Sociology
Mr. I. C. Little
Physical Education; Soccer, Football

Ms. Kay Marshall
English II, IV
Ms. Juli Mayfield
English II, Honors, Grammar/Composition, Developmental Reading; Sophomore Class
Mr. Charles McCulley
General Metals I, II, Power Mechanics; Sophomore Class
Mr. Jerry McCullough
Vice Principal
Mr. Les McDowell
General Wood, Machine Wood; Sophomore Class
Ms. Carolyn McLeod
English II

Ms. Ronda McNew
Algebra II, Honors, Regulars, Fundamentals of Math II; Math and Science Team
Mr. G. W. Melton
Driver's Training, JV Basketball, Baseball
Mr. Russell O. Meyer
Industrial Cooperative Training I, II; VICA
Ms. Sandra Midgett
Art I, II, III, IV, Commercial Art; Art Club
Ms. Glenda Mitchell
Home Management, Child Development, Home and Family Living; FHA
Ms. Trula Moore
Resource English and Math

Ms. Gertie Morris
Geometry, Calculus
Ms. Kathleen Musgrove
Psychology, World History; Interact
Mr. Steve Musser
Band, Jazz Band
Mr. Mike Nelson
American History I, II; FCA; JV Football, Varsity Track, Cross Country
Ms. Sue Neubauer
English III, Spanish I; Junior Class
Ms. Elaine Norcross
Data Clerk

Mr. Eddy Peach
Head Football Coach; Athletic Coordinator
Ms. Susan Petry
Geometry, Physical Science
Ms. Dixie Porcher
Chemistry I, II
Mr. Mike Pringle
American History, World History; FCA; JV Football, Varsity Baseball
Mr. Tony Ramirez
Algebra; Tennis
Ms. Martha Rape
Biology I

Ms. Hughlene Reeves
Registrar
Ms. Lynda Reeves
Guidance Counselor (E-K)
Ms. Bernice D. Reid
German I, French I, English II; German Club
Mr. Charles Ritchey
Photography I, II; Camera Club
Ms. Cindy Roepke
English II, III; Sophomore Class
Ms. Constance Rogers
Algebra I, Geometry, Fundamentals of Math II

Ms. Cheryl Rose
Typing I, II, Office Machines; FBLA
Mr. Bill Rothermel
Marketing & Distributive Education, Pre-Employment; DECA
Ms. Ann Scarr
Government, World Geography
Ms. Sandy Schroeder
Adaptive PE, Resource Aide
Mr. Derwood Selman
Geology; Lapidary and Jewelry Club
Ms. Gloria Shaffer
Vocational Office Association; OEA

Copy and layout by Dina Burton 175

A change of face

Administration gets a new look

Question: What walked on eight legs, thought with four heads and was in charge? Answer: The Administration.

This was a year of change for the administration, as adjustments were made last spring after the retirement of Principal Sam Curlee. Mr. Weldon English took over as principal, Mr. Dee Didriksen became vice principal and Mr. Jerry McCullough was made vice principal in charge of boys' attendance. Ms. Ann Stockton continued as vice principal in charge of girls' attendance.

"Last year, I seemed to spend most of my time behind a desk, but this year I came in contact more with the students and teachers. Also, the decisions I made this year seemed to be more important," commented Mr. English, about his new job.

In addition to these changes, other were made in the attendance and tard policies.

Students with more than fiv unexcused absences in one semeste faced the possibility of not receivin credit for that semester. Also, new wa the procedure that when students wer late to a class they had to go to th dreaded tardy table and obtain a pass Three tardies equaled an unexcuse absence.

Even though the faces had changed the jobs hadn't. They were stil responsible for keeping order amon 1818 students and giving the final say o all matters concerning the school. Th administration was, indeed, in charge.

Speaking at a pep rally, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen encourages the student body. One of Mr. Didriksen's duties was giving the morning announcements.

Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Getting down at a pep rally, Principal Weldon English, along with Ms. Shirley Wood and Ms. Linda Beseda, demonstrates his school spirit. This was the first year Mr. English had the job of principal.

School board members are front row: Mr. Rick Cline, Dr. Tom Telle and Mr. Eroy Harry. **Back row:** Mr. Clyde Godfrey, Ms. Diane Patrick, Mr. Joe Jesko and Mr. Gary McClaskey.

Mr. Charles Hawkes

Cassy Weyandt

Monitoring the halls, Vice Principal Jerry McCullough makes sure that students do not enter the building early. Before moving up to vice principal this fall, Mr. McCullough was a track and cross country coach.

Attending PTA Open House, Ms. Ann Stockton greets a parent. Ms. Stockton has been vice principal for eight years.

Cassy Weyandt

Ms. Susan Skibell
Journalism I, The Scroll, Valhalla; Quill and Scroll
Ms. Joyce Smith
Typing I, Personal Business Management; FBLA
Ms. Wilma L. Smithson
Spanish I, II; Spanish Club
Ms. Bobby Spray
Algebra I, II
Ms. Ann Stockton
Vice Principal
Ms. B. B. Stumbaugh
Library Aide

Ms. Rowena Taliaferro
Venture Choir, Varangian Choir, Madrigals, Venturas Pop Group
Ms. Barbara Taylor
Geometry, Data Processing; FBLA
Ms. Geraldine Trostel
English IV, Creative Writing, ESOL
Ms. Nanci Tyler
American Government, World Geography
Mr. Fred Wachter
General Drafting, Architectural & Mechanical Drafting
Ms. Marty Walter
Resource English III, IV, VAC English

Mr. Jerry Ward
Government; Varsity Football, JV Soccer
Ms. Tena Ward
English III, English IV
Ms. Juliann Warner
World History, Health; Swim Team
Ms. Linda Watts
Clerk
Ms. Marge Wilhelm
Computer Math, Algebra II; Computer Math Club
Ms. Patsy Williams
Typing I, Recordkeeping, Personal Business Management; Keywanettes

Ms. Carol Wilson
Child Development, Homemaking I, FHA
Ms. Shirley Wood
Algebra II, Trigonometry/Analytical Geometry
Ms. Joylynn Woodruff
Biology I
Ms. Virginia Woods
Biology I, Applied Biology
Ms. Janie Yates
Secretary to Mr. English

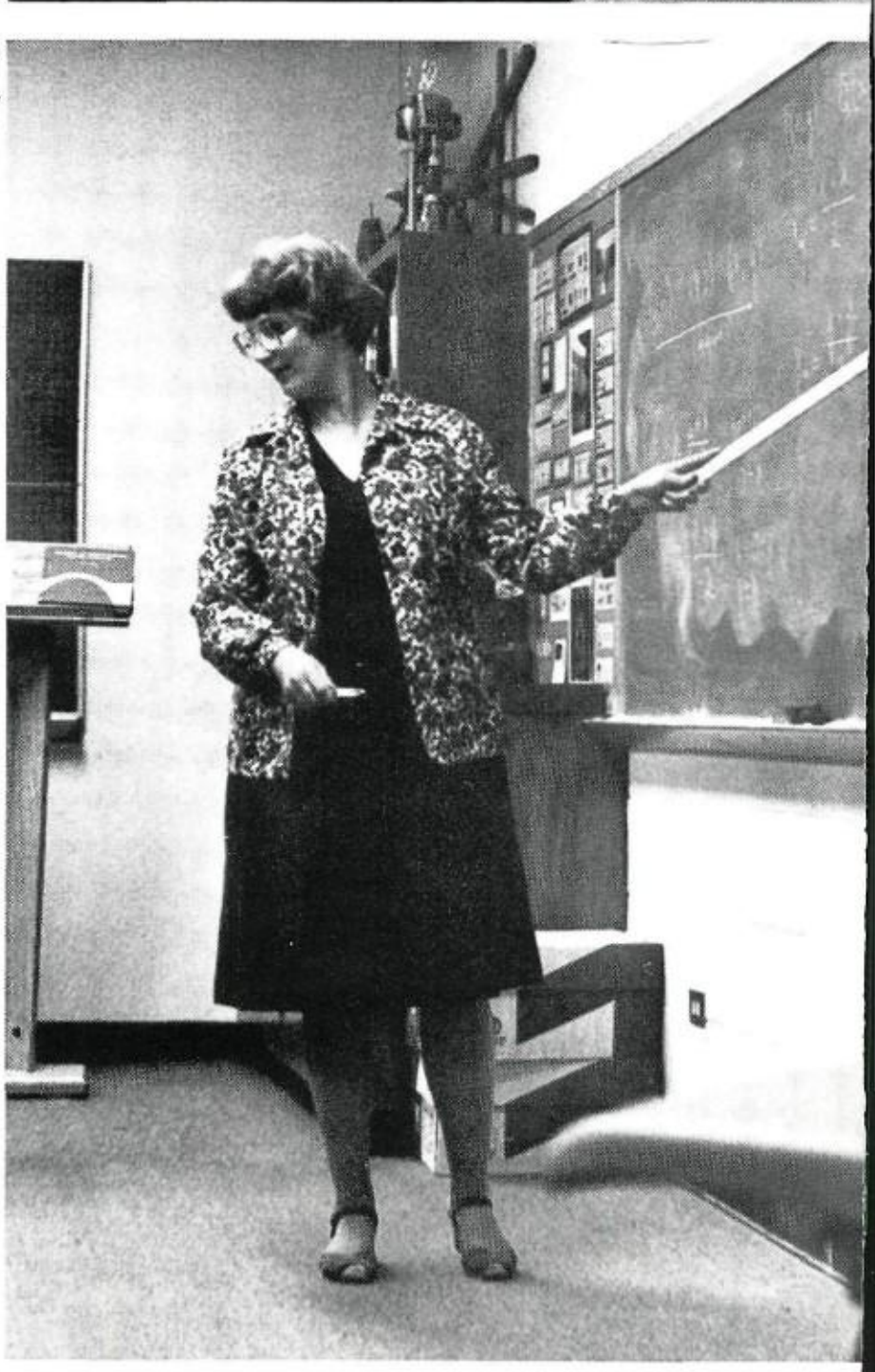
Keith Baty

Explaining matter to her chemistry class, Ms. Wilma Hill uses her hands to emphasize the point. Many teachers were known to use gestures and hand motions to add spice to their lectures.

Greg Borg

Writing on the board, Ms. Sherry Brannon gives notes to her English class. Many of Ms. Brannon's students noticed her unusual quirk of always using colored chalk. Ms. Brannon maintained that because white chalk was so boring, she needed something to liven up her day.

Greg Borg



Pointing out the solution set, Ms. Ronda McNew uses a ruler as an indicator. Many teachers became known for the pointers, rulers and other "props" they used in class.

It's candid camera

Students notice teachers' quirks

"I'll never forget the way she . . ."

"He always does that!"

"I hate that little habit of hers!"

Since students observed their teachers lay after day, they often noticed quirks r little unforgettable habits that nstructors did unconsciously.

If you were in one of Ms. Sherry Brannon's English classes, you might ave heard something to the effect of Okay, kiddos, we're going to have a ooty little sussie today!"

Translated this meant that there will e a fun surprise quiz today. One almost eeded a "Brannon dictionary" to nderstand something like that.

Many teachers, such as Ms. Brannon ere found, by their students, to have at east one outstanding characteristic that ade them unique in the eyes of their lasses.

With some teachers it was the facial xpressions and gestures that were emorable, such as Mr. Holmes rannon's dramatic speeches punc- uated with frantic arm-waving or Ms. leen George's pose, when in deep oncentration, which was described by junior Clay Luther as, "hard to describe . . . she kinda puckers up her face."

Another junior, Dana Clarkson, commented on Ms. Connie Rogers' unusual habit of winking at her students.

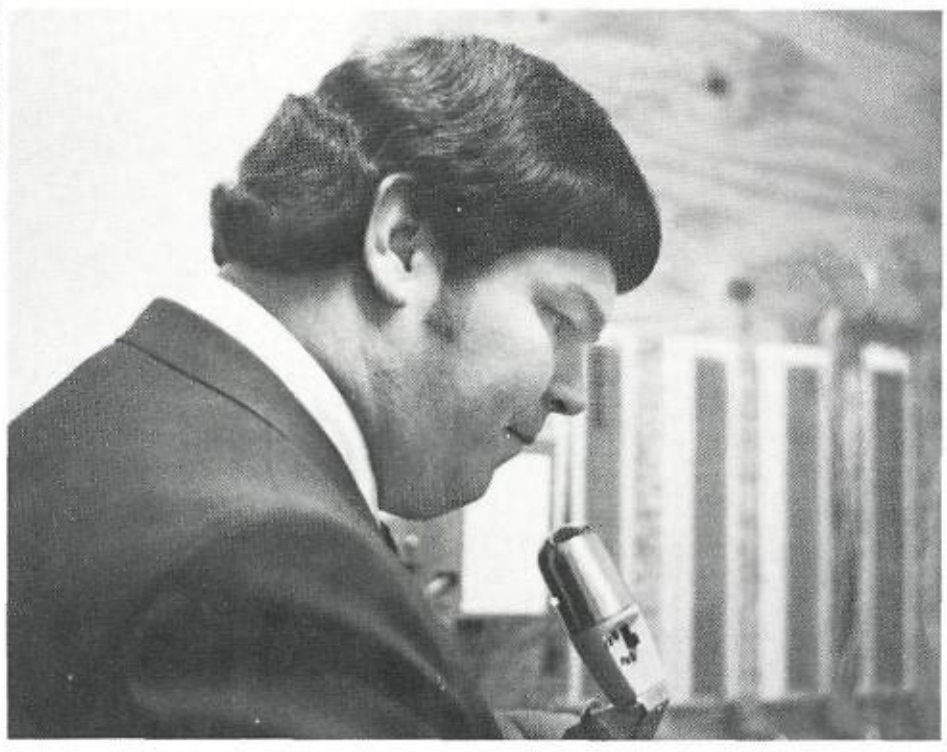
Other teachers were remembered more by their words than by their actions.

All of Ms. Shirley Wood's "babies" will always remember that affectionate nickname. The "history fans" of Ms. Lynda Alexander will never forget their year of American history.

Coach Mike Pringle's pep rally speeches were a favorite part of many people's Friday mornings and Anne Armstrong even noticed how Coach Pringle's voice rose higher as he became more excited.

Most teachers were unaware of their habits or mannerisms. Ms. Wilma Hill thought that video taping of teachers while they were conducting class would be helpful, for, as Ms. Hill pointed out, "You really don't realize what you're doing, until you see yourself."

Tommy Snawder



Jessica Grimes

Pausing, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen prepares to give the morning announcements. Mr. Didriksen brought a light-hearted flair and humorous comments to the normal third period announcements.

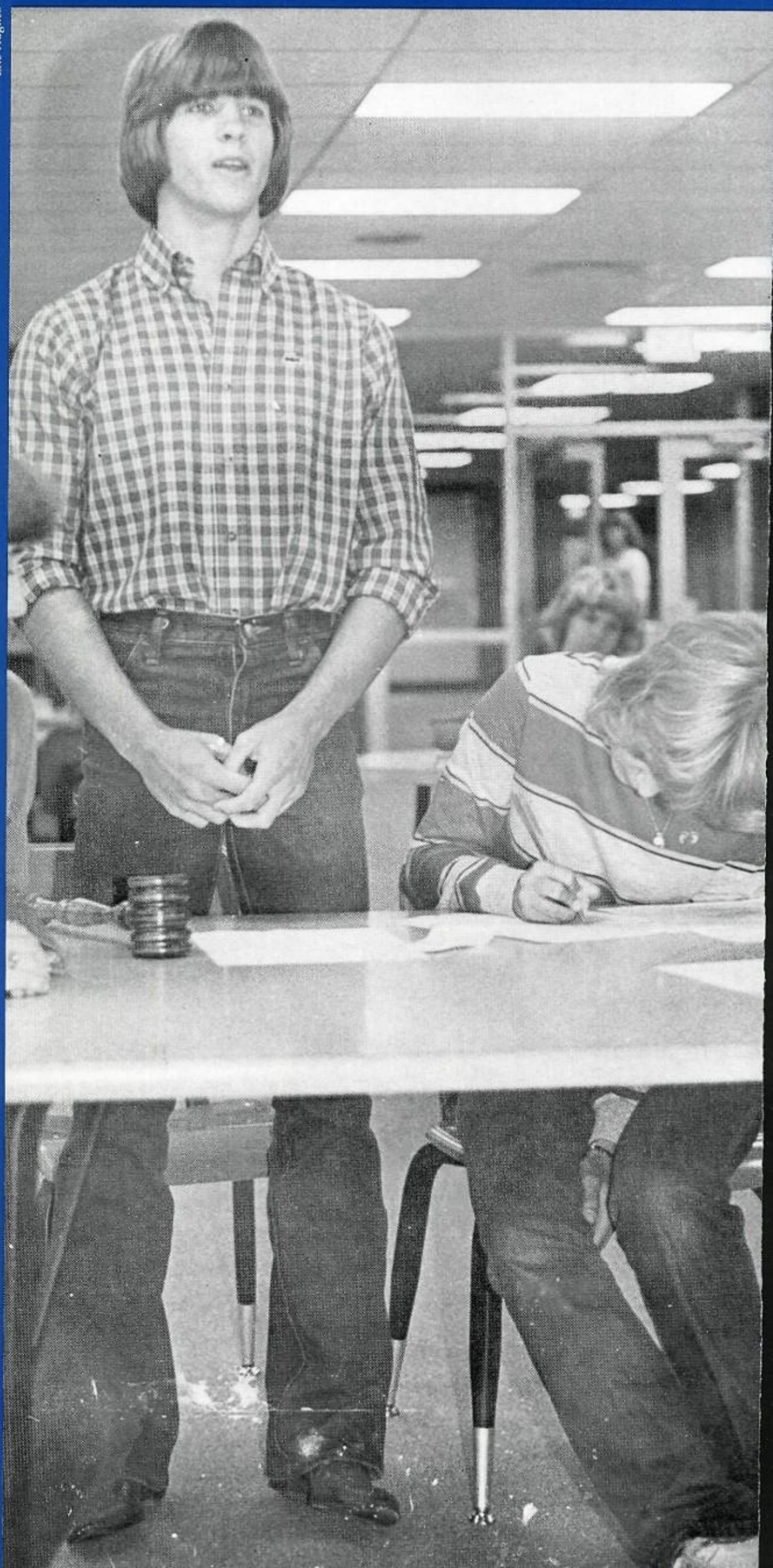
Relaxing between classes, Ms. Judy Bowden watches students pass from class to class. Teachers joined in the spirit of things by wearing their faculty t-shirts.

At a German Club swim party, members cool off with the aid of a swimming pool. Most clubs held a "get-acquainted" meeting at the beginning of the year for new and old members to mingle.

Lori Andrews

Eric Hughes

Leading a Student Council meeting, presiden Keith Whitlock answers a question as secretar Pam Thompson takes the minutes. As in previou years, Senior Class and Student Council meeting were held every other Wednesday morning whil most other clubs met once a month.



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ORGANIZATIONS

Displaying hopes for a district win, drill team officers show their support.

Same song, twelfth stanza . . .

Traditional activities dominate organizations' plans

Fortunately for students, they didn't have to discover how school life would be without organizations. They didn't have to put up with bandless, cheerleaderless, drill teamless pep rallies. They didn't have to worry about what to do with their weeknights. Various club activities took care of that.

So students carried on as before with involvement and winning being the key words. Band, orchestra and choir members came home with several superior ratings, just as speech contestants, German club members and math and science team members returned from competitions with many first places.The publications staffs also rated first in state competitions.

Most clubs' membership flourished with at least 30 members while some boasted more than 100.

Favorite activities, such as the foreign languages' Winter Party, AFS Day, Student Council Theme Week and Autumn Harvest continued as before. Thus, organizations, 'carried on' in more ways than one.

Copy and Layout by Margaret Murray 181

Speaking of clubs . . . .

With all the new sophomores drifting in, and some older members drifting out, the foreign languages found themselves having clubs with just one problem.

Most of the members didn't even know each other. So . . all the clubs started out with get-aquainted parties.

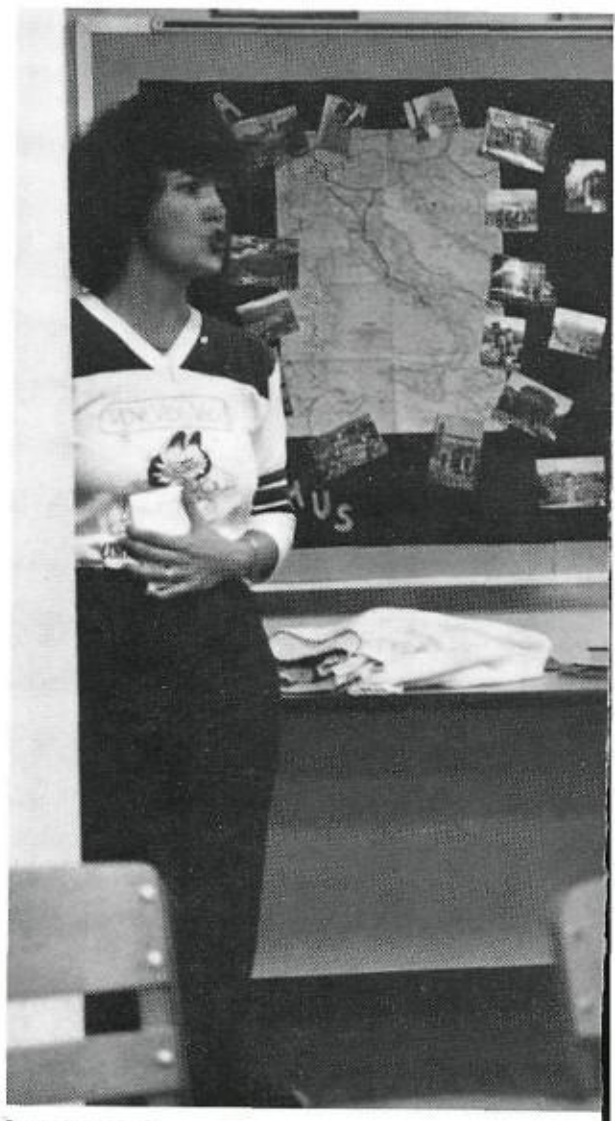
Each of the clubs, Latin, American Field Service, Spanish, German and French had their own type of parties. From dinner at Kelly Cooper's house with games afterward, like Los Paisanos, to the first meeting of the Latin club at *Pizza Inn for officer elections.*

Between the get-aquainted parties and the Christmas parties, most clubs had get-togethers at different places. The Latin Club ate at Carmello's and the Spanish Club ate at the Alamo in Grand Prairie.

The French Club had dinner parties at students' homes. The German Club roller skated at Bachman Lake and ice skated at Tandy Center, and AFS showed foreign students how Americans celebrated.

Ms. Lynda Alexander explained, "We celebrate the holidays that are uniquely American—like Halloween—with all the American customs that they have never seen before."

The German Club trekked to Paschal High School in Fort Worth to attend Novemberfest. Activities included sports, cooking, a vocal ensemble, an oompah band, a pretzel-eating contest and a root beer guzzling contest as well as academics. Each school also had a booth. Lamar's booth sold drinks, pretzels and the infamous Gummi Bears.



John Wachtendorf

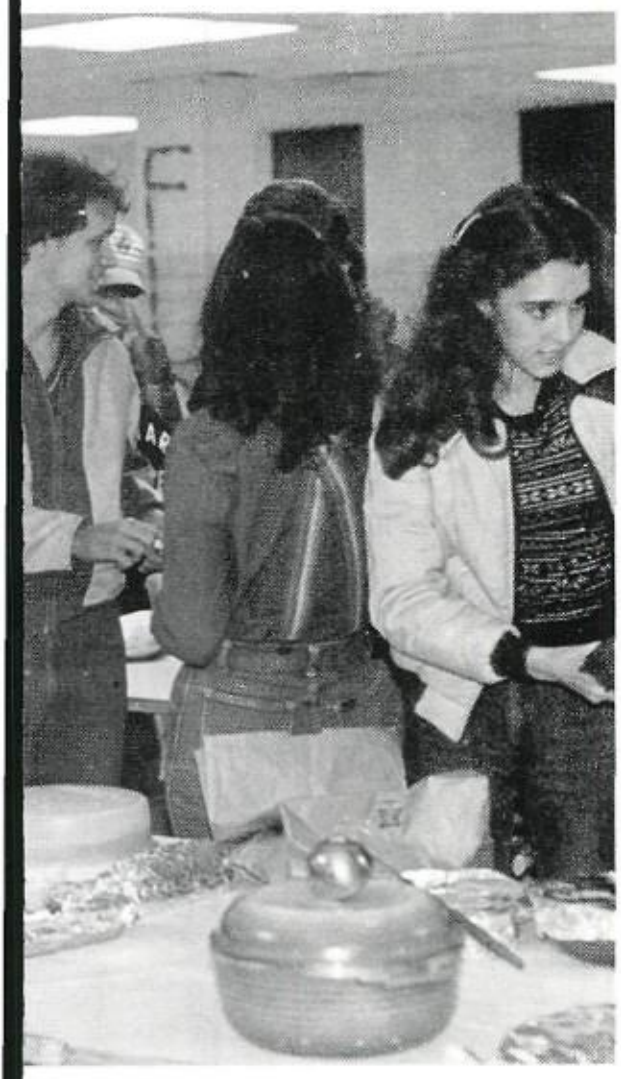
Trying to keep the noise level at a dull roar, Ms. Carolyn Brannen attempts to keep her class quiet while playing games on a Friday. The new Latin Club T-shirts showed the ever-popular Garfield on the front (wearing a toga and cape, of course!).

Laura Cooper

Working in a booth at Autumn Harvest, members of Los Paisanos sell nachos and cokes. Profits amounted to more than $200.

Larry Launders

Leaping to catch a frisbee, Fred Glasser participates in one of the many activities at the AFS Picnic. The picnic was held in Randol Mill Park during National AFS Week.



Tasting foreign foods, students enjoy the Winter Foreign Language Party. After being delayed four times over the space of a month, all the clubs finally got the chance to hold the party on March 5.

Randa Redmond

French Club members are **front row:** Kathy Cochrum, secretary; Faye Wright, president; Joe Mentesana, vice president and Chris Buckner, treasurer. **Second row:** Todd Dennis, Stevelyn Pickens, Jill Simon, Susan Reed, Karen Jensen, Kit Hawley, Patrice Smith, Janna Yarak and Laura Heisch. **Third row:** Ms. Darlene Alford, adviser; Jill Wilson, Mary Starkey, Jill Johnson, Michelle Howard, Chris Hanna, Angie Monroe and Tracey Swank. **Back row:** Joe Shea, Renee Werts, Christy Hollingsworth, Mark Elliott and Richard Jonas.

Tommy Snawder

Latin Club members are **front row:** David Assid, Christie Roberts, Patti Jamison, Valerie Godfrey, Todd Ellington, Colleen Shaughnessy, president; Sherry Wilhelm, Jim Welch, Carmen Garcia, Stacey Gartrell, Kristin Haynes and Ms. Carolyn Brannen, adviser. **Second row:** Kathi Harper, Julie Wright, Debbie Barshes, Kristin Hughes, Lisa Gagliardo, Joel Payne, Cam Cline, Jenny Brannen, vice president; Jill Whatley, Dana Gibbs and Leslie Holdcroft. **Third row:** Mike Goff, Mike Kenney, Greg Kirk, Kimberly McRae, Brad McCool, Pat Sutton, Shaun Allen, Maureen Shaughnessy, Jackie Robichaux, Pam Linnstaedt and Cindy Patterson. **Back row:** John Edson, Greg Tilton, Steve Shunk, secretary-treasurer; John Cottraux, Mike Hail, Paul Havlak and Dean Hatter.

Lori Andrews

Spanish Club members are **front row:** Ms. Wilma Smithson, adviser; Todd Watkins, treasurer; Lisa Brewer, vice president; Luchi Quinones, secretary; Kelly Cooper, president and Ms. Betty Fritz, adviser. **Second row:** Tommy Zaves, Jeff Moore, Jay Sutter, D'Anne Powell, Stephanie Frisina, Kevin Witcher, Pam Thompson, Connie Gallagher, Monica Poskey, Beth Oschner and Theresa McDaniel. **Third row:** Chris Ashlin, Kenny Zaves, Wade Schneider, Jeff Clark, Peter Giammarco, Lisa Durham, Carlos Acosta, Jonathan Erickson, Amy Cooper, Angela Russell and Gaye Jean Asfahl. **Back row:** Mike Noonan, Gail Fujiwara, Nancy Noonan, Gina Rastrelli, Jana Petty, Lisa Hall, Carol Beaudrault, Tom Gansman, Mike Hayes, Paul Quinones.

Copy and layout by Julie Wright 183

Activities for every language

As the clubs celebrated Christmas, each party had its own unique flavor from the culture of their language, like Latin Club members dressing in togas to eat Italian food.

As fundraising projects, most clubs had booths at Autumn Harvest. German Club sold calendars to support their trip to Germany and Latin Club held a garage sale to raise money. AFS worked Ranger games, had a bake sale at PTA meetings, held the Friendship Contest and brought on the computer dating once again.

"We did it three years ago," commented Ms. Alexander, "and it was highly successful. So we decided to try it again. I think it works as well as it does because students are curious as to whom they will be matched with."

The Latin and Spanish Clubs had picnics at Randol Mill Park in the spring. The Spanish Club also went to hear a classical guitarist.

The Spanish Club thought of the idea of having a Spanish Honor Society. The requirements would include students in upper level Spanish with an A average.

"It would be a separate club from Los Paisanos," said Ms. Betty Fritz, "But neither would be mutually exclusive. We hope that they will work together. But the Honor Society will be more involved with the Spanish culture and way of life not just the language. We hope it will give students a better understanding of the Spanish culture."

Lori Andrews

Waiting to be served at Lamar's booth, Michelle DeVoe takes a break from the many activities at Novemberfest. The German Club won a second place rating overall in the contest at Fort Worth.

Conducting the cake walk at Autumn Harvest, AFS holds one of the favorite games at the annual celebration. AFS members raised $1000 from a variety of fund raisers to go to their New York International Headquarters.

Laura Cooper

Linda Drake

anding in the lobby, Spanish students wait for e performance of "Don Quixote" to begin. Los isanos paid for the transportation to El Centro ollege in Dallas, where the production was ld.

orking diligently, Cindy Mulcahy and Gina strelli paint Spanish signs. The cheerleaders ked different organizations to make posters to omote spirit at the football games.

Larry Launders

Members of the German Club are **front row:** Doug Groff, Kellie Stockton, treasurer; John Zaiger, president; Kelly Chancelor, Sherman Wyman, Nancy Lord, Gwen Snyder, Beth Richard, Hye-Sun Chang, Kelly Cooper and Emmy Vandeermeer. **Second row:** Brian Hodnett, Allen Hufstetler, Matt Murray, Shannon Walker, Melanie Andrews, D'Ana Morris, Lynn Knies, Diana Smith and Astrid Broekhuizen. **Third row:** Mary Barrows, Pat Hoffman, Jeff Jernigan, Mike Gibson, Blake Smith, Mark Kuster, Anne Armstrong and Kelly Graham. **Fourth row:** Gary Nordstrom, Greg Kloesel, Sherry Wolfenberger, Annette Chaires, R. J. Yelavich, Chris Campbell, Richard Dwyer, Michelle DeVoe and Linda Broderick. **Fifth row:** Frankie Benz, Kathy Bison, Donna Schumann, Kathy Horton, Deborah Shannon, Annette Busch, John Olsen, Rick Howell, Scott Hoffman, Leah Brewer, D'Neesa Avery, Maurene Flory and Michelle Hammel. **Sixth row:** Frau Ulrike Hollingsworth, substitute adviser; Frau Bernice Reid, adviser; Brooke Auten, Carol Cloyd, Beth Ross, Kristine Spence, Karen McKenzie, Patti Laughlin, Lori Andrews, Patti Curl, Meredith Craig, Vanessa Roberts, Paul Thrower, Trent Lowrance, Joe Baker, Pat Moore, Anna Taylor and Jana Patterson, secretary. **Seventh row:** Tim Nauman and Debbie Devine. **Eighth row:** Dina Burton, Kris Temte, Karen McClintic, Barry Brice, Eric Uhri, Joe Trietsch, Chris Boychuck, Sean McWilliam, John Gillott, Lauri Blowers, Jinger Fry, Kathy Burch, Mary Beth Keglovits, Rebecca Pickett, Chris Kloesel and Stormy Orr. **Back row:** Ronald Judd, Brian Massey, Paula Trietsch, Sherry Walker, Paul Havlak, Eric Dietert, Drew Corn, Robert Woelfel, Vonnie Williams, Jennifer Gore, Joe Heikkinen, Shelley Upton, Jeff Werner, Lisa Whitehead, Janet Paschall, Connie Goelzer, Mark Neel, Tim Morris and Marilyn Pizzey, vice president.

Steve Carmichael

AFS members are **front row:** Stuart Ramson—New Zealand; Gustavo Titoto—Brazil; Pamela Leonardi—Italy; Sian Mary Oblak—Wales; Robert Schult—Costa Rica; Hanna Eliassen—Norway; Alyaa Halawa—Egypt and Naoya Mitake—Japan. **Second row:** Gwen Smithers, Nancy Noonan, Rebecca Holtom, Lane Rawls, Erin McLemore, Dione Rowell, Carol Cosenza, vice president; Ginger Remy, Sherry Wilhelm, Hye-Sun Chang, Fred Glasser, Chris Ashlin and Lisa Smith, secretary. **Back row:** Ms. Lynda Alexander, adviser, Kelly Stephens, Linda Heckathorn, Dana Gibbs, Mike Noonan, treasurer; Emmy Vandermeer, Dean Coble, David Leong, Jon Peterson, Michele Studer, vice president; Alyson Long, president, Suzanne Seifert, Lisa Brewer, Kelly Cooper and Ms. Carol Lawrence, adviser.

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Year ends with accent

As the school year drew to a close, most clubs started planning their end of the year parties, honoring departing seniors.

The Latin Club held its Senior Send-off at Il Sorrento, an Italian restaurant in Dallas. They presented small awards and keepsakes to each senior after dinner.

The Spanish Club had a catered party at which they gave boxes of candy and mementos to the seniors.

The German Club went to Crystal's and "roasted" the seniors.

They also sent them decorated canisters filled with candy and small presents during their first period classes.

On May 4, all the clubs joined together at Randol Mill Park for the Foreign Language Picnic. There was the usual picnic fare, games of all kinds and presentations from each of the clubs to outstanding students.

The clubs kept expanding, and many felt that with all the different activities and projects that each offered, there was fun and enjoyment for all to share.

Taking some cookies, Jonathan Erickson enjoys the food after the Spanish Honor Society Induction. The ceremony was held on May 5, inducting the charter members of the new honor society.

All photos: Cassy Weyandt

Guarding the ball, Mike Kinney indulges in a game of soccer at the Foreign Language Picnic. The picnic was a time for students from each of the different language classes to get together to talk, play games and eat.

Twirling spaghetti on a fork, Maureen Shaughnessy and Shannon Allen partake of the food at Il Sorrento. After the dinner, seniors presented sponsor Ms. Carolyn Brannen with red roses for all her hard work and kindness.

Searching for Hershey bars, Carol Nix and Kimberly McRae decide to make s'mores at the Foreign Language Picnic. The two times during the year that all the language club members got together were the Winter Party and the picnic.

Eating at Esma Khashou's house, Larry Paul and Linda Heckathorn join in the Spanish Club's Senior Send-off. Sophomores and juniors made presents for each of the departing seniors.

Spiriting teams to win

Unusual as it may seem, but work for the cheerleaders, Thor and the drill team began as early as June. They all worked hard to promote school spirit.

Both the cheerleaders and Thor attended a summer clinic at SMU from June 15-19. There was more to being a cheerleader than just cheering.

During football season practices were from 3:30-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays and they often worked out on Wednesdays. During class and after school they were responsible for making all the signs for the pep rallies and football games.

They were also required to be at school Friday mornings by 7 a.m. to decorate the gym for the pep rally.

The cheerleaders alternated cheering at the basketball games and were responsible for painting the football and basketball statues for the seniors.

The Vi-Queens started practicing in June also. They attended a drill team clinic June 22-26 from 8 a.m.-12 p.m. every morning. They also attended one the last two weeks in August.

Cassy Weyand

Posing in a routine, Tammy Littlejohn, Nan Noonan and Cindy Oyler perform at a footba game. The drill team worked out all during th week to put on a good halftime performance.

aking a break, Kris Moritz and Holly Hullett uench their thirst after cheering. The cheer-aders helped raise spirit by leading chants at the ep rallies and football games.

Cassy Weyandt

sy Weyandt

ssed as Thor, John Thorburn yells a cheer at a rally. Thor worked out with the cheerleaders, cticing during first period and before pep ies.

Patrick Powers

Varsity cheerleaders are front row: Jill Wilson, Amber Russell, Holly Hullett, Kathy Cochrum, Sandi Kokinda, Melanie Davis, Kris Moritz and Lisa Durham. **Back row:** Dana Shelhimer and Sarah Powers.

Patrick Powers

JV cheerleaders are front row: Shaye Gottschalk, Ronda Waldrop, Stacy Medaris and Sally Starnes. **Back row:** Linnea Frarer, Jenny Porter, Debbie Bailey and Valerie Godfrey.

Rhodes Photography

Drill Team members are front row: Julie Chang, Nancy Noonan, Gwen Smithers, Andrea Carlson, Gail Fujiwara, Cheryl Oyler and Tammy Littlejohn. **Second row:** Linda Drake, Claire Frederick, Tammy Elliot, Julie Looney, Lesli Masters, Debbie Barshes, Valerie Pasquale, Cindy Holliday and Martha Rogers. **Third row:** Monica Poskey, Amy Chance, Nancy Ruggiero, Lori Gauthier, Carolyn Clegg, MaryCay Raz, Julie Davison, Tina Mooneyham, D'Neesa Avery, Diane Severson, Shellie Palmore and Betty Butler. **Fourth row:** Kim Smith, Lynn Thomas, Toni Rhodes, Cheryl Lobodzinski, Jana Henley, Lynn deBlonk, Shirley Farnan, Amy Burnes, Marnie Gorman, Felicia Farr, Diane Driskill and Ginger Remy. **Back row:** Adviser Ms. Jessie Horton, Lt. Ellen Nealon, Lt. Geana Barnett, Lt. Julie Gladu, Lt. Debbie Dinsch, Captain Linda Simenstad, Lt. Gaye Jean Asfahl, Lt. Charlynn Davis, Lt. Sherry Wilhelm, Co-captain Beth Oschner, Lt. Lisa Coble and Manager Becky Chalupnik.

CHEERLEADERS · THOR · VI-QUEENS

Cassy Weyandt

Performing at halftime of a football game, Charlynn Davis, Beth Ochsner and Lisa Coble do a routine on their boxes. The drill team learned a variety of routines for performance throughout the year.

Before a Friday morning pep rally, Linnea Frarer hangs streamers from a basketball net. The cheerleaders were responsible for decorating the gym before a pep rally.

Cassy Weyandt

During a Friday football game, Lisa Durham leads chant. Besides their class period, cheerleaders practiced twice a week and were responsible for painting the signs for the pep rallies and football games.

Cassy Weyandt

Cheerio!

During football season, drill team members had to be at school every morning at 7 a.m. They also had practices Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. and Thursdays from 4-7 p.m. They performed at pep rallies as well as the football games.

On Dec. 12 they performed at Grand Prairie High School in the Miss Drill Team USA Pageant. Even though they didn't win sweepstakes they received two ones and a two in a high kick routine to "Dallas."

Drill Team also performed at the home basketball games and this year they were asked to perform at a UTA Maverick basketball game.

Being a cheerleader or on the drill team took a lot of hard work and time. Even Thor had to work hard to keep up with the "spirit on the loose, o-o-on the loose!"

Cassy Weyandt

ing in a routine, Debbie Dinsch and Linda enstad perform at a football game. The Queen officers attended summer clinics to learn riety of new routines.

Copy by Diane Driskill/Layout by Dina Burton 191

Staging it

There's no business like show business . . . Whether it's singing, acting, dancing or playing an instrument.

Students performed with the band, the choir, the orchestra and the speech and drama departments.

They were there, making their audience laugh, cry or just listen.

They were the performers . . .

Patrick Powers

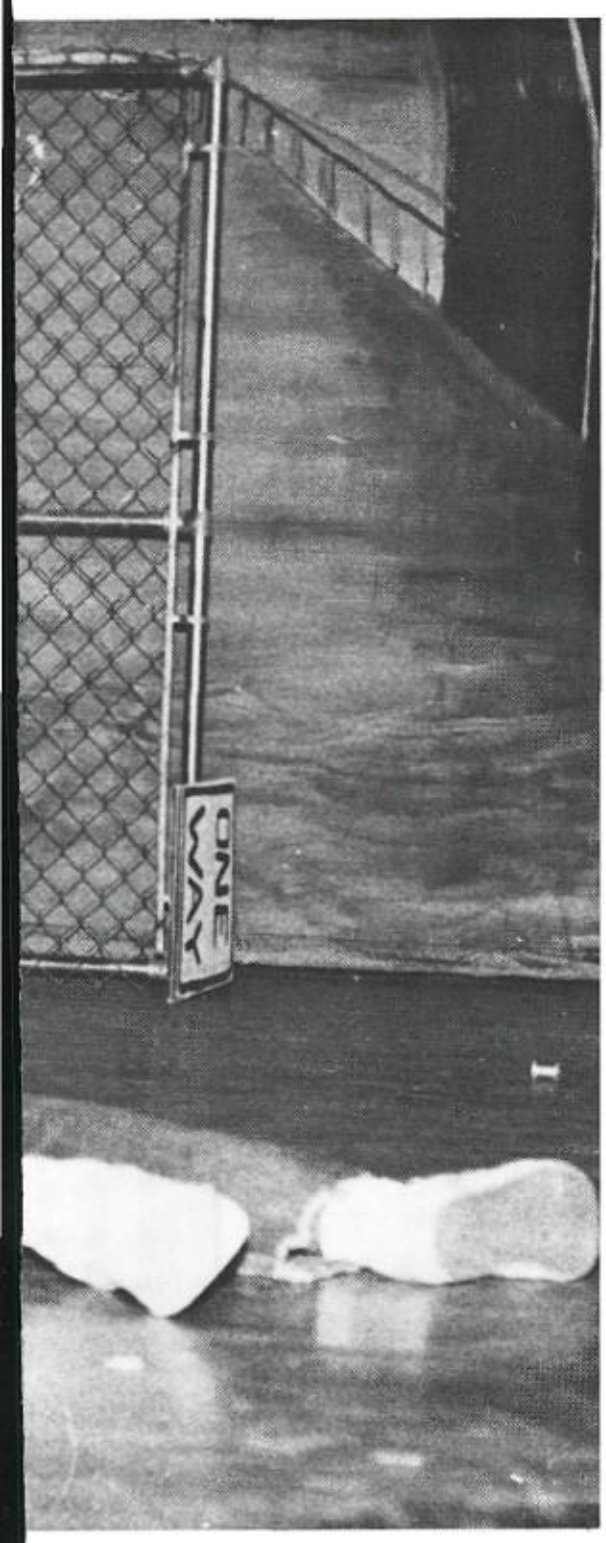
Best of friends, Betsy Farmer and Stacy Heape sing "Together Wherever We Go" in the Variety Show. This variety program featured various student talents ranging from poetry reading to dancing to a magic act.

Grieved by the death of his friend, Tony played by Mark Bush plans to revenge Riff's end. The bi-annual musical, "West Side Story" was the product of combined departments including choir, speech, drama, band and orchestra.

Cassy Weyandt

erforming in the "Tonight Show", Mark hambers plays his trumpet. The "Tonight Show", ponsored by the Stage Band ran three erformances during Autumn Harvest.

Patrick Powers



Randa Redmond

NFL members are front row: Amy Keller, Kay Culbertson, Karen Floyd and Karen King. **Second row:** Gary Valentine, Ronald Judd, Clay Luther, Dane McKaughan and Robert Wick. **Back row:** Craig Dickerson, Paul Havlak, Lisa Whitehead, Mike Morris, Suzanne Seifert, Ms. Jeanne Clamon, Patricia Nugent, Phil Boyle, Pancho Russell and Lesli Masters.

Cassy Weyandt

Thespian members are front row: Gary Valentine, D. C. Mills and Mike Morris. **Back row:** Chris Hanna, Lane Rawls, Rod Powell and Jill Johnson.

Cassy Weyandt

Tragos members are front row: Ms. Sharie Bailey, Diana Smith, Jill Johnson, Rod Powell and D. C. Mill. **Second row:** Susan Kolanowski, Mark Baggett, Mandy Foster and Jill Fry. **Third row:** Chris Hanna, Micki Martes, Shannon Walker, Sandra Wise, Mary Rooke, Lane Rawls, Richard Getz, Lynn Satre, Mike Morris and Judy Jamison. **Back row:** Christie Roberts, Leslie Waller, Connie Goelzer, Susie Mitchum, Gary Valentine and Stuart Ramson.

Copy and layout by Hye-Sun Chang 193

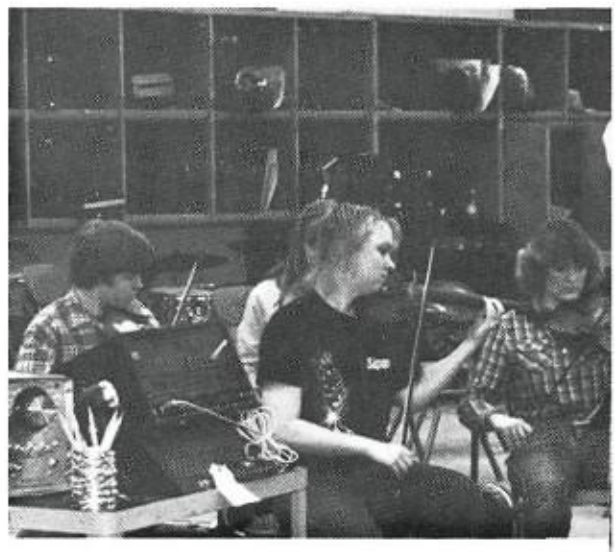
Putting in the hours

"Practice makes perfect" as the saying goes. And practice they did.

For band members, practice meant giving up two hours each day of their summer vacation starting in August. After school started, they practiced on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school from 6 to 8 p.m. Plus most of those students also had private lessons.

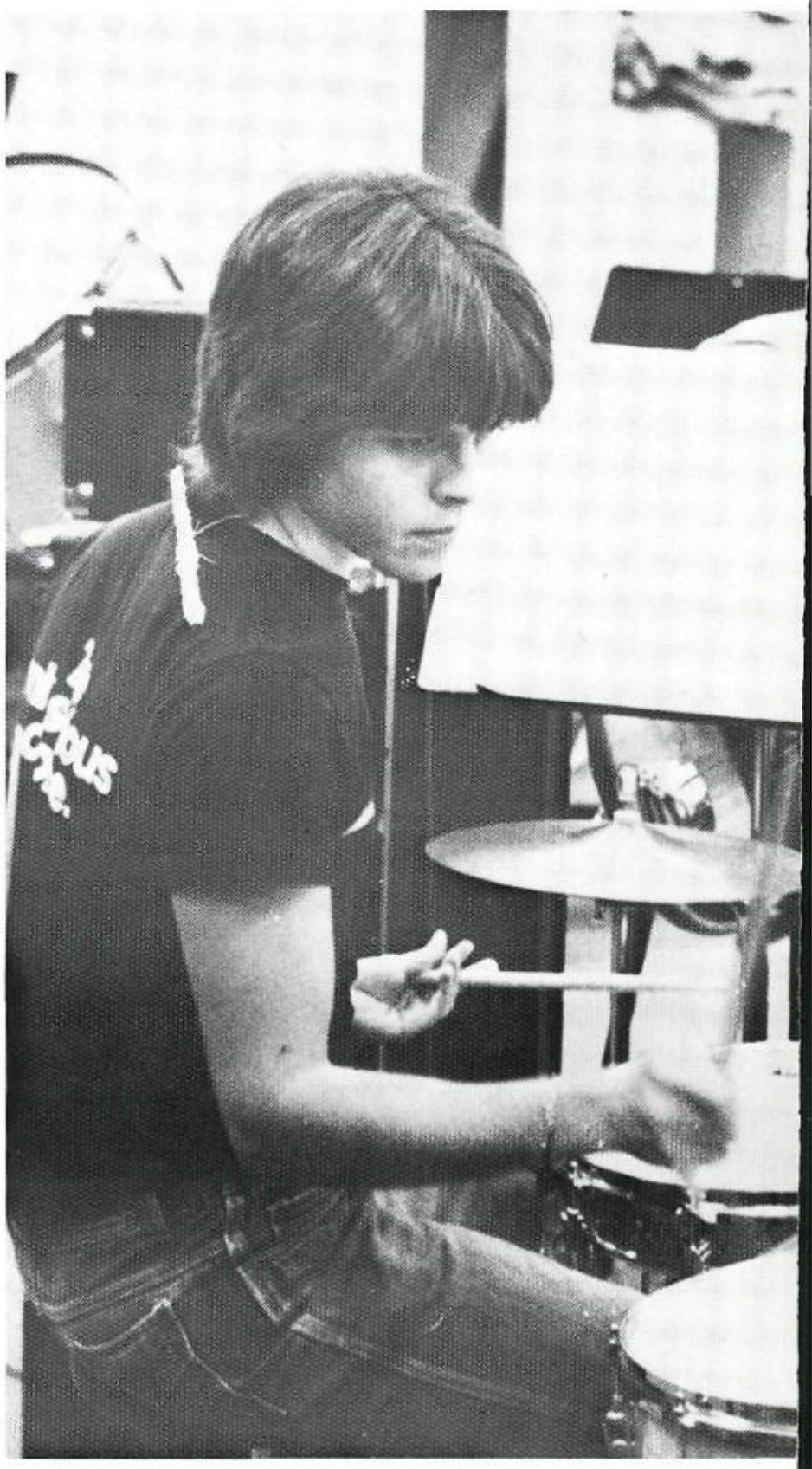
The cast of the "West Side Story" started their schedule in September with auditions. The ones who made the auditions then practiced four to five hours each evening. They also had dance lessons at Persis Studio on Saturdays. On Sundays, the crew worked on the backdrops. The orchestra practiced two hours a night to prepare for the show.

Ms. Rowena Taliaferro commented, "We practiced so much that, you really can't count the hours."



Stuart Ramson

Sharing a script, Samara Lackman and Karen Floyd look over their lines one more time. The making of "The Crucible" took hours of practice after school.



After school, the violin section of the orchestra practices music for "West Side Story." The orchestra spent two hours each day to perfect songs before the final production.

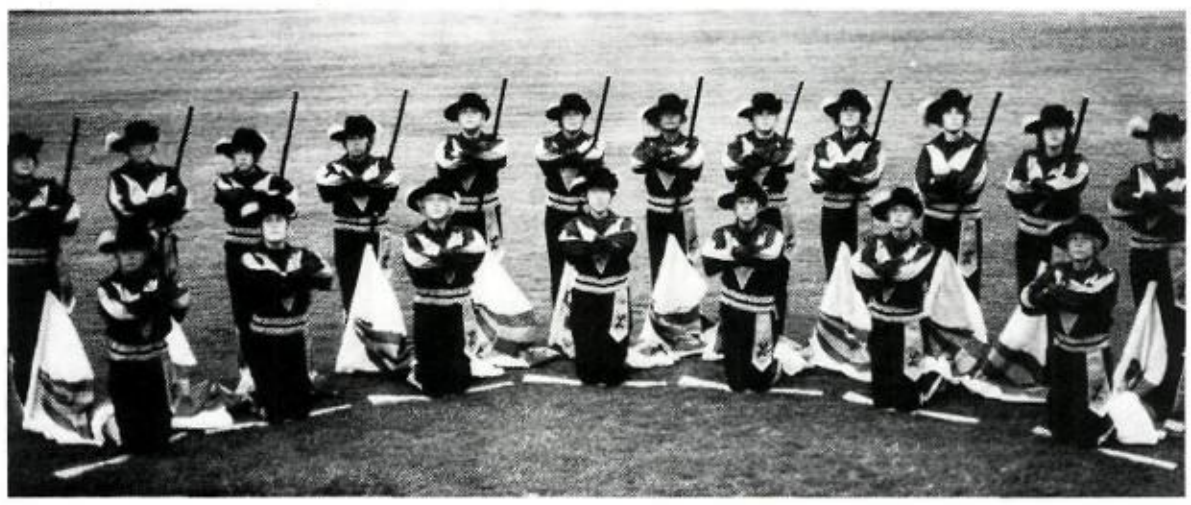
Tommy Snawder

Cassy Weyandt

eady to hit the cymbal, Brad Harper plays the rums. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Chester, the zz Band had a class seventh period in which embers did most of their practicing.

Bill Chester

Drum majors are front row: Susie Warden and Robert Woelfel. **Back row:** Paul Cummins and Lisa Reynolds.



Bill Chester

Color Guard members are **front row:** Kristin Hughes, Anne Armstrong, Vicki Lantvit, Karen McClintic, Chrisi Cummings, Joy Wilson and Susan Kent. **Back row:** Dina Burton, Karen Lantvit, Susan Spore, Norma Bocanagra, Amy Keller, Mary Rooke, Minal Patel, Marianne Koonce, Pam Tidwell, Lynn Reiter, Judy Jamison and Lynn Satre.

Larry Launders

Stage band are **front row:** Jim Norcross, Director—Bill Chester, Mark Chambers and Tom Hippman. **Second row:** Steve Meyers, Anne Armstrong, Natalie Fues, Losa Melton, Susie Warden, Brad Harper, Kevin Sherrill, Clint Strong, Rob Allibon and Bren Rucker. **Back row:** Pat Hoffman, Brent Anderson, Terry Ogle, Randy Moore, Robert Woelfel, Mike Fowler and Matt Murray.

Copy and layout by Hye-Sun Chang 195

Playing up a rating

This is it. Stay calm. It's now or never. I hope the judge is nice. Let's see . . . the first thing to do is tune in with the piano. Was my horn sharp or flat? Should I pull in or out? Oh, forget it, I'll just pretend I did something. Now, stand up straight and keep the instrument straight. Remember, good posture impresses the judges. Keep cool. I'll start playing now and pray for a rating of one . . .

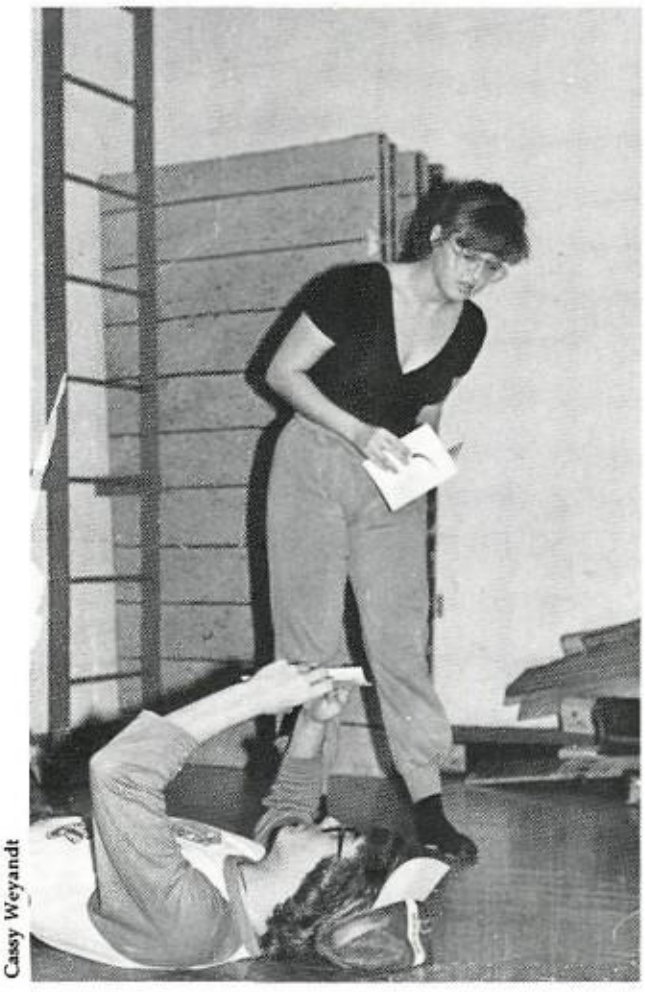
All performers, whether they played an instrument, sang or talked, went through the same trauma of being judged.

One contest in which the choir, the orchestra, the band, the speech and drama teams entered was sponsored by the University Interscholastic League (UIL). In this contest, the bands, orchestras, and choirs received ratings of 1 to 5, one being the highest. Lamar's choir and band received a rating of 1. The band also received ratings of 1 in solo contest. The orchestra earned a rating of 1 as well as the Sweepstakes Award.

The speech team also participated in UIL. In girl's extemporaneous speaking, Lisa Whitehead advanced to regional competition. Mike Morris also advanced in boy's extemporaneous speaking. Other winners were Amy Keller in prose, and the debate team of Pancho Russell and Paul Havlak.

The band also went to various other contests in Cleburne, Mansfield, and other cities. The orchestra also entered a contest in Knoxville, Tenn., where the World's Fair was held. The choir also went to Austin State Competitions, and the speech team entered competitions throughout the year at Trinity, Hockaday, St. Mark's, and R.L. Turner, to name a few.

Part of performing was the challenge of competing with others and being rated for your efforts.



Cassy Weyandt

Bending over Mark Baggett, Mandy Forster auditions for the one-act play, "Whose Life is It Anyway?" When the play was performed at UIL, Pancho Russell, who was the lead, was named to the All-Star cast.

Performing at halftime, the Viking Marching Band practices its contest routine. The routine consisted of three songs which the band alternated week to week for the Friday night show at the games.

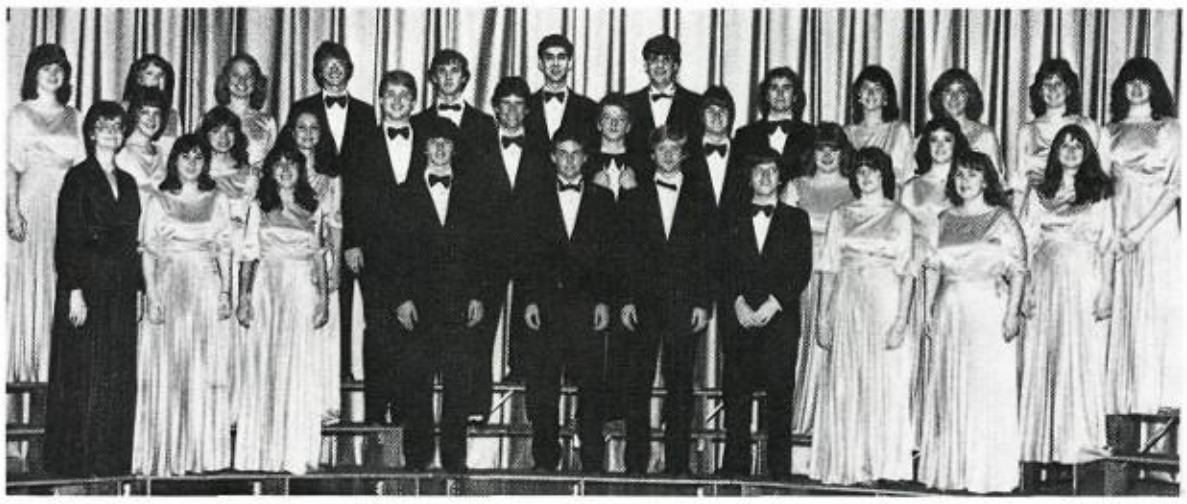
Bobby Hogsed

Tommy Snawder

uring Orchestra, Mr. Royce Coatney helps Rob llibon prepare for the next contest. For Rob, hours f practice were rewarded by high ratings. He was lected to be in both All-Region and All-State rchestra.

Paul Knudsen

Madrigal members are front row: Lola Peugh, Bill Kerney, Karen Jensen, Kent Portman, Laura Gagliardo and Jim Johnson. **Second row:** Annette Chaires, Peter Knapp, Kathleen Williams and Joe Maenza. **Back row:** Jami Tucker, Tim Owens, Deni Howell, Douglas Duncan, Michele Studer, Carol Jouravel and Max Shumake.



Randa Redmond

Varangian members are front row: Ms. Rowena Taliafero, Carol Beaudreault, Karen Jensen, Glen Hoover, Kent Portman, Joe Maenza, David Elliott, Trudy Brown and Juanita Sherrill. **Second row:** Kathleen Williams, Annette Chaires, Rachel Arnold, Doug Duncan, Darrel Woodruff, Craig Dickerson, Max Shumake, Karen Leroy, Jami Tucker and Lola Peugh. **Back row:** Jean Worsham, Lisa Hall, Michele Studer, Pater Knapp, Pancho Russell, Tim Owens, Jim Johnson, Ken Morris, Suzanne Morrison, Carolyn Clegg, Stacy Shenk and Diana Peal.

Larry Launders

Orchestra members are front row: Tim Owens. **Second row:** Cloyce Stetson, Michele Studer, Annette Chaires, Mark Bush, Christy Hollingsworth, Sharon Stetson, Hiram Jackson and Michelle DeVoe. **Third row:** Alyson Long, Alicia Childress and Paula Trietsch. **Fourth row:** Karen Lantvit, Susan Spore, Julie Gaugl, Mark Neel, Linda Pease, Gary Nordstrom and Lisa Reynolds. **Fifth row:** Karen McClintic, Carrie Taebel, Joy Wilson, Vicki Lantvit, Anne Armstrong, Donn Schumann, Steve Meyers, Tom Hippman, Joy Braswell, Mark Chambers, Pat Hoffman, Terry Ogle, Jim Norcross, Rob Allibon and William Walker. **Back row:** Robin Queen, Kevin Sherrill, Brad Harper, Tom Raz and Mr. Royce Coatney.

Business combined with pleasure

Tension mounts as Riff and Bernardo decide on the place of the rumble.

"We accept the challenge of the rumble," said Bernardo.

"Place?" asks Riff.

"The park," suggests Bernardo.

"The barnyard," argues Riff.

"Under the highway," Bernardo suggests again.

"All right," agrees Riff, and the place is set.

On the final night of the performance, the crew of "West Side Story" was in a frolicking mood.

In this scene, instead of suggesting the river, Riff suggested the barnyard as a place to rumble.

Of course there were no barnyards in New York City, but this fact obviously escaped the audience's notice as they sat intent on the show. This was only one example of the many anecdotes that went on among the performers.

Funny incidents were not the only things that relieved the performers from hours and hours of practice.

Parties and fund-raising projects also broke the monotony.

During the football season, after playing at each game, band members partied at different people's homes and unwound. Caroling and gag gifts at the band's Christmas party also helped the students to cope with the hectic band schedule.

Tragos members went to Dallas Crystal Palace where they had dinner and watched a musical for their Christmas party.

They also went to see "Life in the Theater" at the Circle Theater.

The cast of "The Crucible" and "West Side Story" relieved their tension after their performance at cast parties.

Money-making projects were also another unexpected aspect of a performer's life.

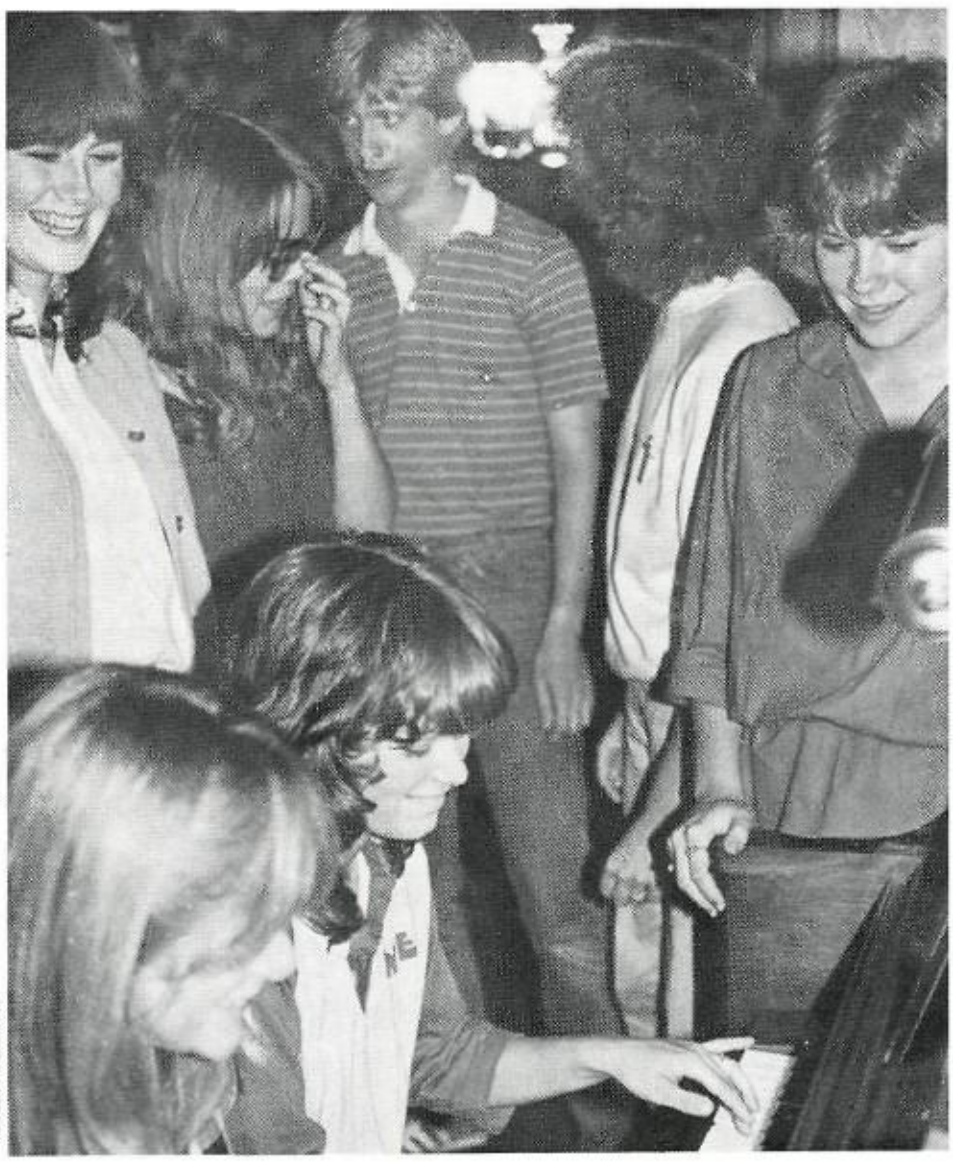
The speech team raised $2000 by hosting a junior high speech tournament and by selling stationery.

Band and orchestra members sold cheese, coupon books and car wax to raise money for their Knoxville trip.

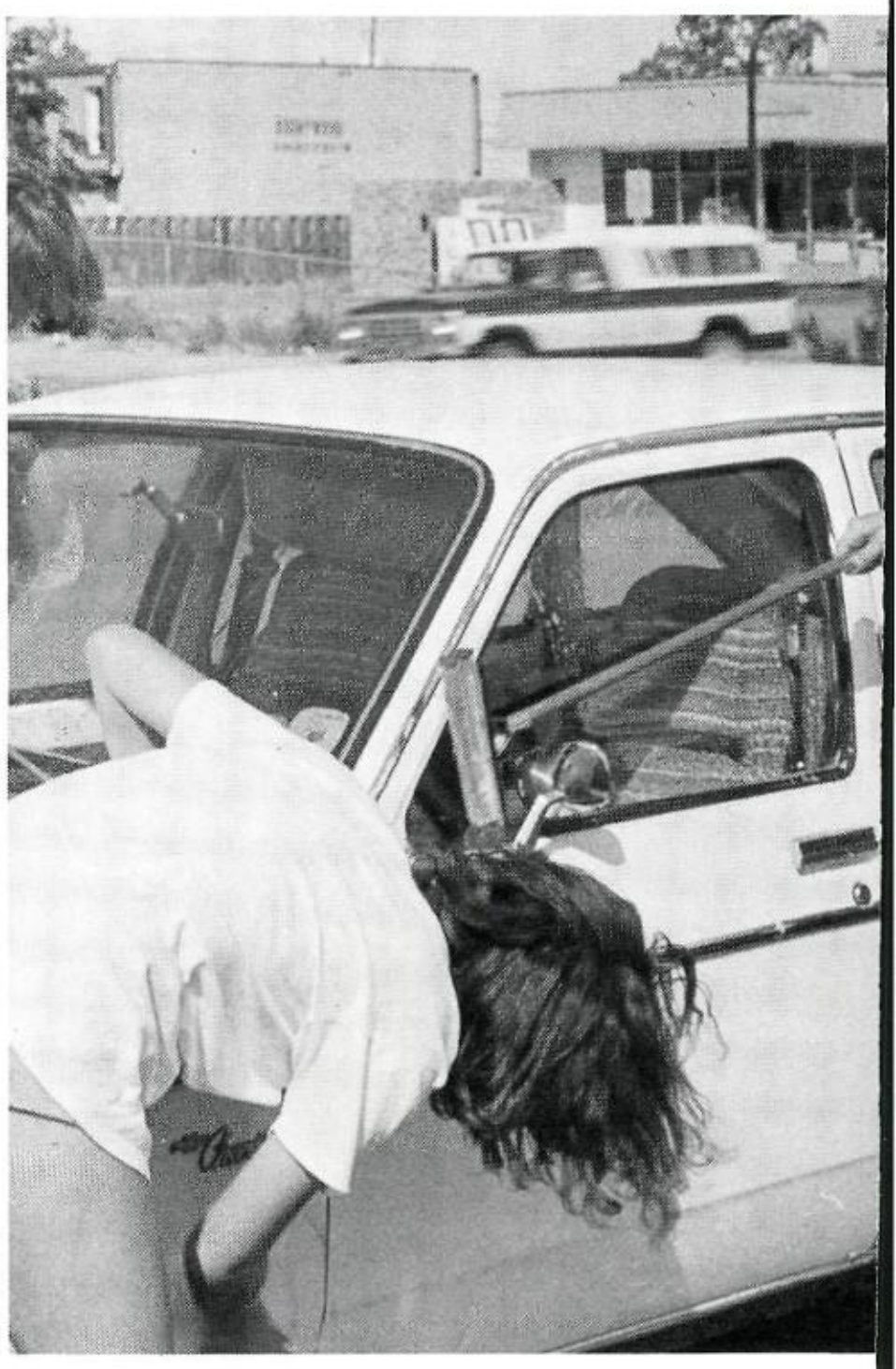
Choir, band, drama and speech banquets at the end of the year recognized the efforts of the students.

At the Tragos banquet, students dressed up as famous actors and actresses.

So, whoever said the life of a performer is all work and no play?



Stuart Ramson



Stuart Ramson

In the fall, Tragos members Julie Mote and Virginia Arnott display their talents for the other members. This party helped the members to get acquainted with each other.

Scrubbing the car, Jill Johnson and Karen King raise money for Tragos at a car wash. The club also earned money by selling can huggers.

Loaded down with luggage, Donna Schumann, Kathy Bison and Gary Nordstrom prepare to board the bus to go to the World's Fair at Knoxville, Tenn. Band members sold designer gifts, cheese spreads and car waxes to cut the cost of the trip.

Dina Burton

'81-'82 Viking Marching Band

Flute —Carolyn Kane, Patty Laughlin, Cindy Ellis, Stephanie Frisina, Beth Anne Gregory, Cindy Sifonis, Stacy Shenk, Jodi Trammell, Annette Ackley, Marion Van der Muelen, Brandy Higgins and Lee Ann White.
Clarinets —Kathy Bison, Carrie Taebel, Heidi Melton, Suzette Strong, Kristi Willim, Avonda Row, Marcel Gardner, Kim Bradley, Anna Taylor, Scott Anderson, Jamie Anderson, Vernell Carter, Annette Busch, Jeanette Taylor, Laura Porter, Les Gilbert, Jacquie Derbick, Julia West, Marilyn Young and Vicki Spencer.
Saxophones —Natalie Fues, Doug Hyde, Mike Riley, Lisa Melton, Astrid Broekhuizen, Deborah Shannon, Dana Roberson, Karen Doty, Scott Hoffman, Bobby Hogsed, Brett Perry, Kevin Reed, Freddy Coleman, Donna Schumann, Lauri Ferguson and Matt Murray.
Trumpets —Mark Chambers, Tom Hippman, Steve Meyers, Mike Fowler, Mike Maendler, Darin Reynolds, Ted Abbott, Eric Priester, Robby Judy, Brent Anderson, Mark Lobodzinski, Tim Johnson, Mitch Klieman, Tina Robison, Wade Henderson, Charlie Edwards, David Durham, Joy Braswell and Alan Hufstetler.
French Horns —Gary Nordstrom, Mark Neel, Eric Uhri, Russell Smith, Kelly Cavener, Linda Pease, Angela Counts, John Olson, Cliff Ford, Jim Herman and Rick Howell.
Trombones —Terry Ogle, Bren Rucker, Curt Gruchow, Pat Hoffman, Greg Jackson, R.J. Yelavich, Eric Blackwell, Robert Cline, Dean Coble, Randy Moore, Greg Matthews, Donnie Frazier, Greg Meyers, Pat Beaman, David Deere and Kirk Norris.
Baritones —Fred Glasser, Robert Rastrelli, Shane Kelley, Jon Peterson, Emmy Vandermeer, Neil Stamp, Joe Trietsch and Richard Cline.
Tubas —Jim Norcross, Greg Vogel, Don Corea, Mark Satre and Ronnie Stedman.
Percussion —Carter Low, Kevin Sherrill, Brad Harper, Mike Hanna, Scott Counts, Lynn Knies, Robin Queen, Tom Raz, Charles Back, Tommy Gore, Casey Smith, Jon Landis, Tim Naumann, Julie Gaugl, Drew Child, Jennifer Gore, Jeff Lueg and Janice Maenza.

Vicki Lantvit

With all the comforts of Greyhound, Paul Cummins, Tom Hippman and Mark Chambers make themselves at home on the bus. Four travel buses were needed to accommodate approximately 150 band and orchestra members.

Be a part

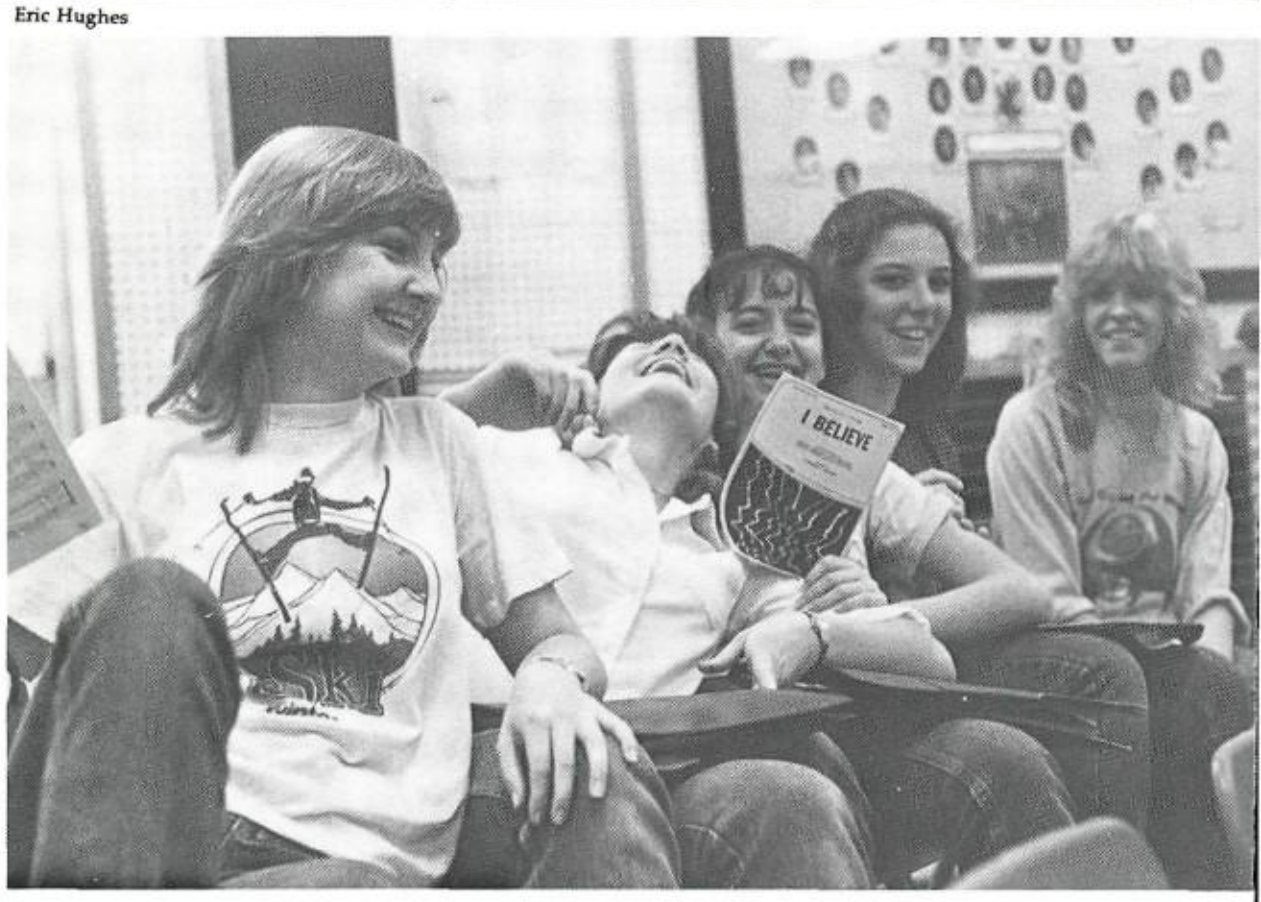
On the road again . . .

The four-day trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., highlighted the year for many band and orchestra members.

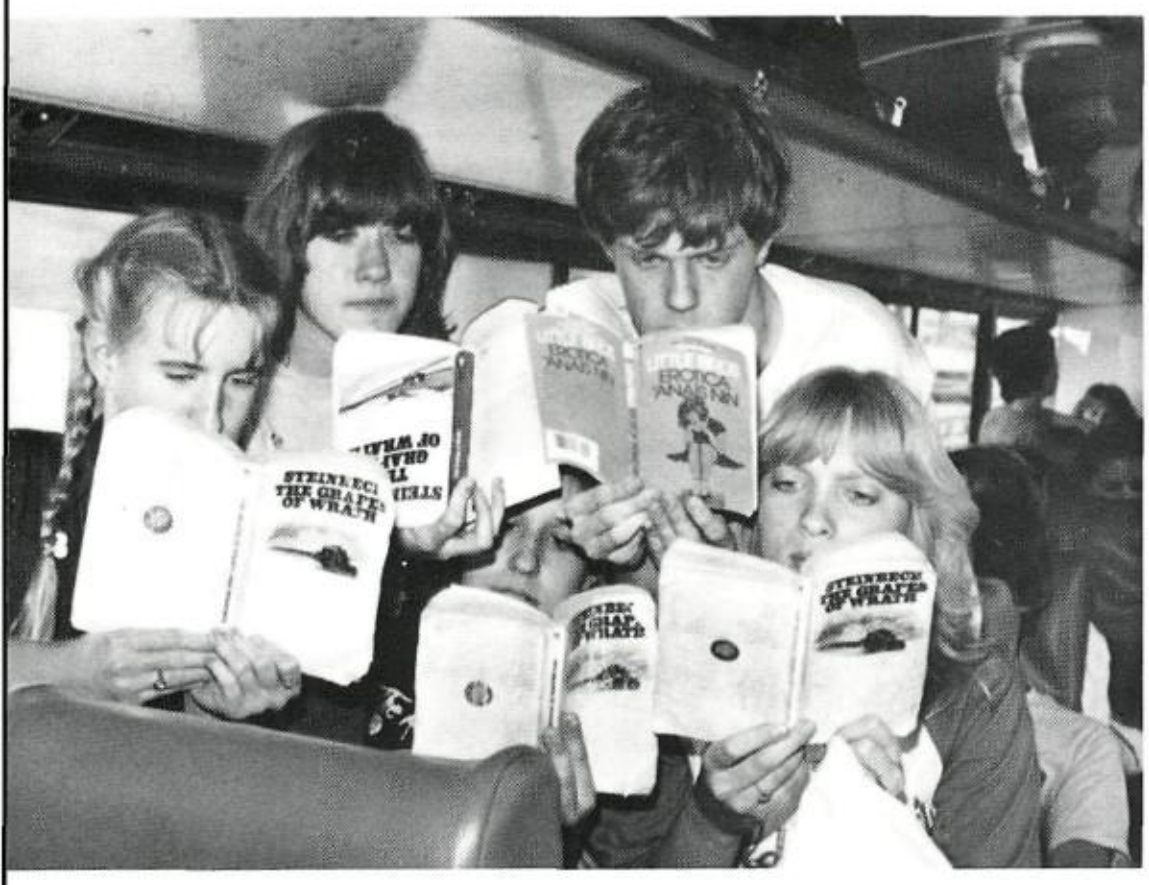
Fred Glasser, a band member, describes their journey.

Rainy days and nights in Ten-Ten-Ten-nessee. Prickly leg hair. Telephone in 2:30 band uniform stupor. Wake—dream. Music felt, in additon to played. It should, it must be so. The emotion of the beauty of being a necessary part of a wonderful whole. Marching, walking, staggering. Hours and time flow by . . .

Eric Hughes



Clowning around in choir, Betsy Farmer, Stacy Heape, Sherri Shepherd and Denise Suarez relieve the hum-drum of the class.



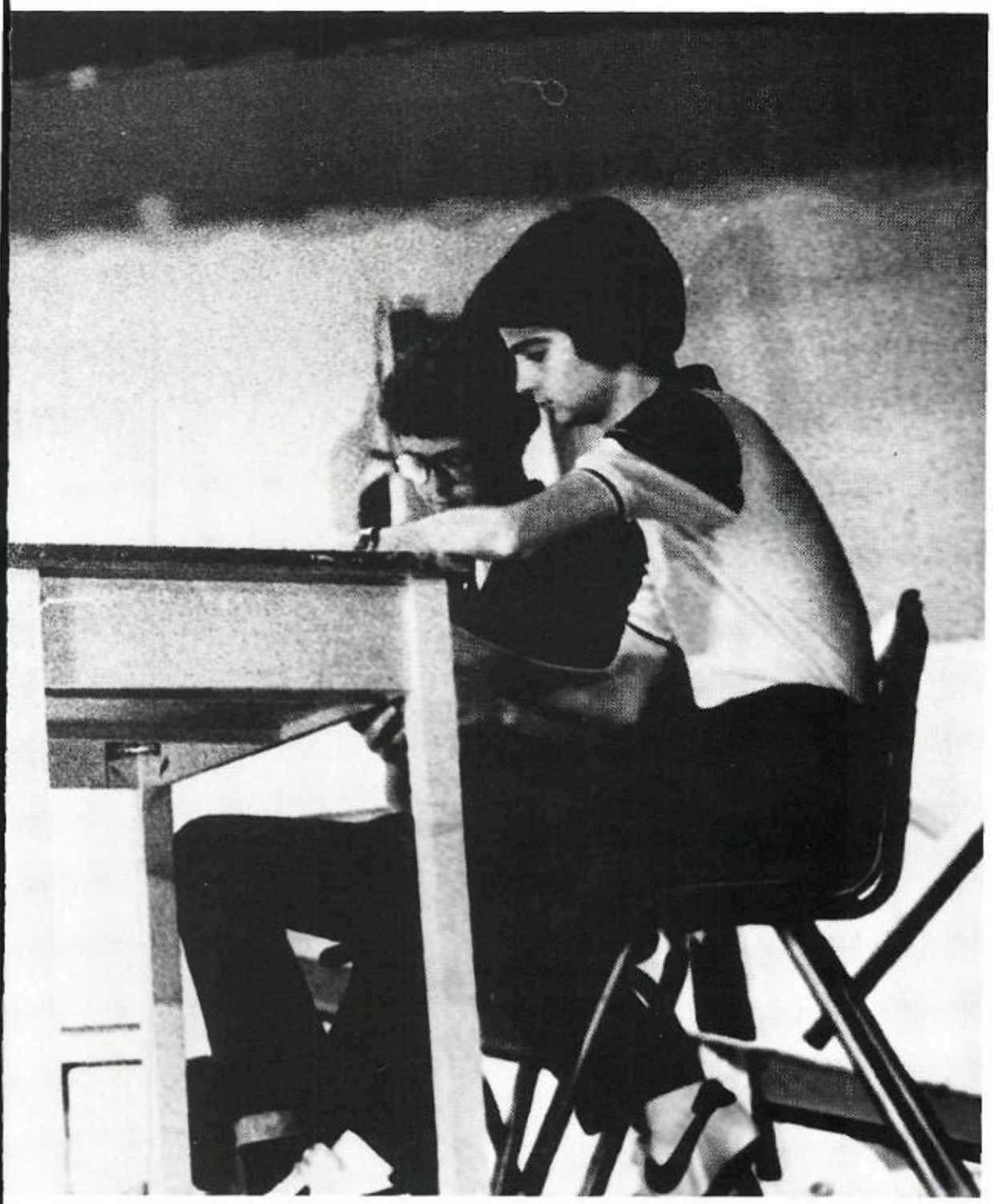
Reading "The Grapes of Wrath" on the bus, Joy Wilson, Karen McClintic, Chrisi Cummings, Jim Norcross and Vicki Lantvit take time out to catch up on their homework. Students asked for their school work in advance so they would not fall behind while on their trip.

'ith flamboyant headdresses, Drew Child, nnifer Gore, Julie Gaugl and other marching and members crowd into the gym playing the Fight Song." Pep rallies on Friday mornings were nhanced by the pulsating beat of the band.

Cassy Weyandt

Gazing into each others' eyes, John Gillott and Annette Chaires play two Puerto Rican lovers in "West Side Story." The bi-annual production was the result of combined efforts of the Choir, Orchestra, Speech and Drama Departments.

Cassy Weyandt



Stuart Ramson

Reading from a script, Gary Valentine practices his lines during an after school practice. "The Crucible," a required reading in junior English, was staged by the Drama Department as its fall production.

Copy and layout by Hye-Sun Chang 201

Putting it in print

Where do newspapers and yearbooks come from? Most students probably wouldn't be able to tell you.

Deep in the depths of room 115, *The Scroll* was put together bi-weekly and the yearbook was published in August.

Now, just who put these publications together? *The Scroll* staff and the *Valhalla* staff. These people did the actual designing, writing and planning. The people behind the camera were the photography staff.

Journalism I was a prerequisite for newspaper while yearbook was open to all students with an above B average. In order to be on the photography staff, Mr. Charles Ritchey had to approve a sampling of their work.

The Journalism Department was successful at the contests it attended. Both the yearbook and the newspaper received an Award of Distinguished Merit from Interscholastic League Press Conference. Scroll editor, Samara Lackman placed first in UIL news and features writing at district and eventually won second in state.

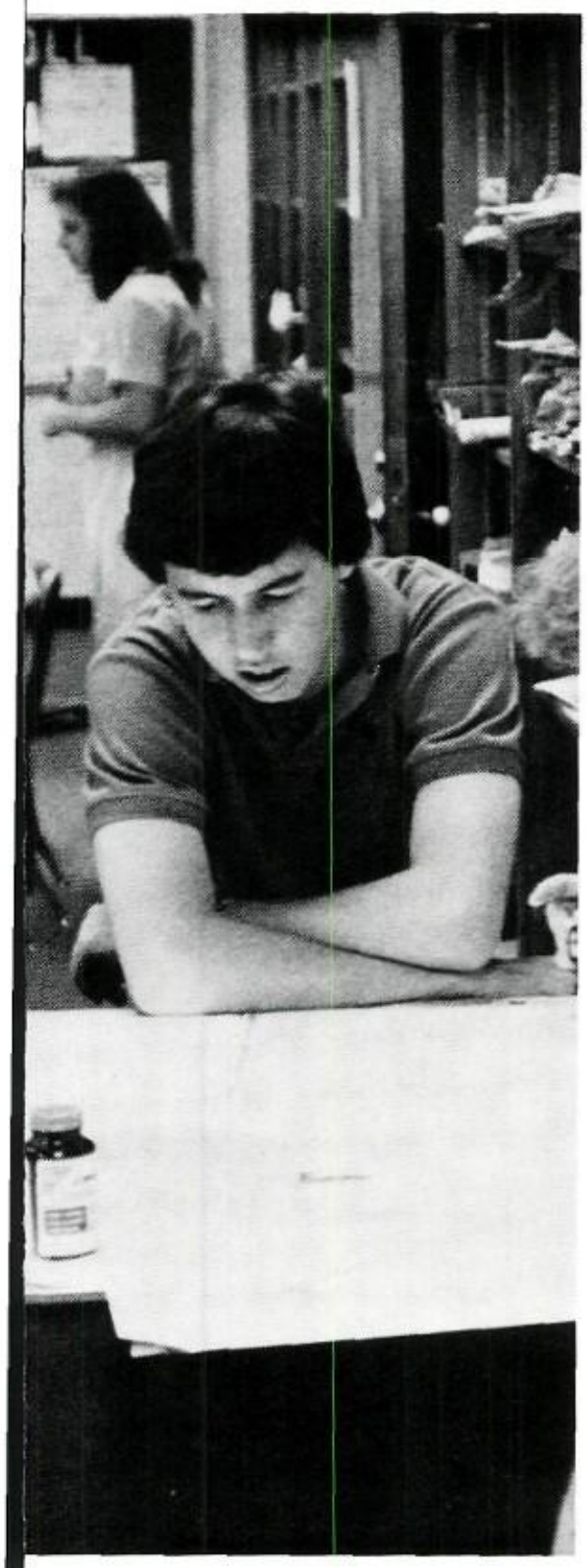
Some students probably thought that journalism was a "blow-off." Not true.

Randa Redmond

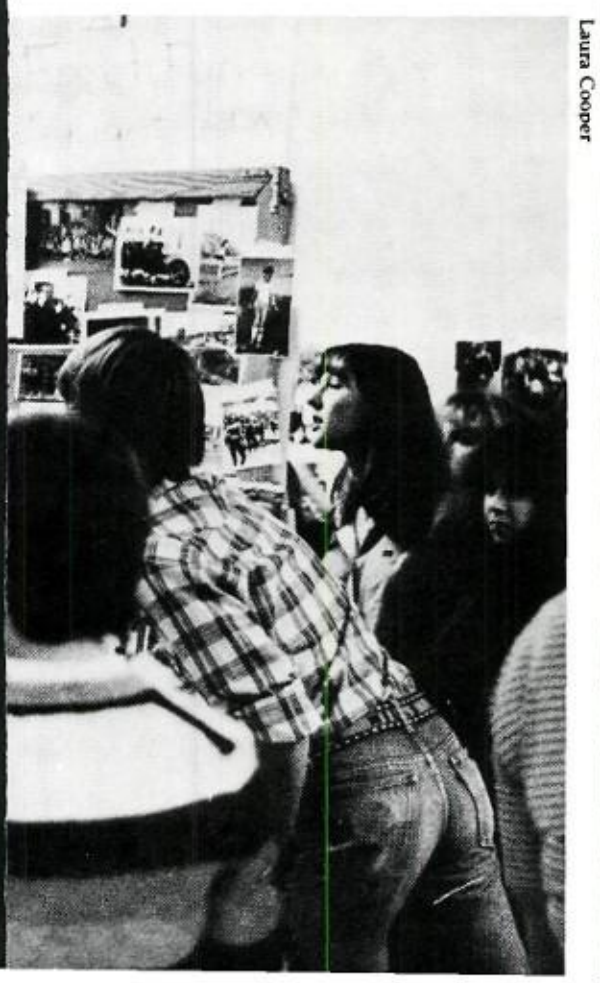
Checking the proof book, Kathi Harper and Julie Wright decide on a picture. Photographers proofed their negatives and then staffers selected the ones they wanted to use on their specific pages.

Working at Autumn Harvest, journalism students sell pictures. The cost of printing the yearbook was covered by this fund-raiser, ads and the number of annuals sold.

sting down stories, Suzanne Seifert and James iser work on a center spread layout. Center ead editor changed every issue as it was a ating position.



Randa Redmond



Laura Cooper

Randa Redmond

Scroll members are front row: Joyce Costello, Lisa Smith, Karen McKenzie, Sharon Hoar, Kenny Blevins and Suzanne Seifert. **Back row:** Ms. Susan Skibell, adviser, Scott Arenare, Samara Lackman, Greg McQuitty, Donnie Frazier and Joe Baker.

Randa Redmond

Valhalla staffers are front row: Hye-Sun Chang, Dina Burton, Steve Carmichael, Kelly Cooper, Margaret Murray, Susan Reed and Ms. Susan Skibell, adviser. **Back row:** Diane Driskill, Julie Wright, Kathi Harper, Donnie Frazier, Amy Cooper, Astrid Broekhuizen, Valerie Pasquale, Kelly Stephens and Diana Peal.

Randa Redmond

Ad staff members are **front row:** Doris Wilkinson and Karen McKenzie. **Back row:** Rod Powell and Theresa McDaniel.

The truth about room 115 . .

Long before school began, writers attended a workshop at UTA. Editors Kelly Cooper, Margaret Murray, Samara Lackman and Cassy Weyandt went to a convention at Texas Tech University to improve their skills.

The worst fear of a staffer was not meeting a deadline. For *Valhalla* staffers, major deadlines came four times a year. At these times, staffers could be found working long after the 3:30 p.m. bell.

The Scroll deadlines were bi-weekly. These staffers didn't have the luxury of staying late. The paper had to be taken to the printer in Fort Worth at 3:30 p.m. and was ready the next day.

Deadlines were also a fear of the photographers. They knew everyone would be ordering pictures at the last minute, creating a huge pile of print orders to be done.

Journalism was not all hard work.

At the end of the year, staffers held a dinner at which various "awards" were presented. There was also a Christm party and traditional "Pixie Pals."

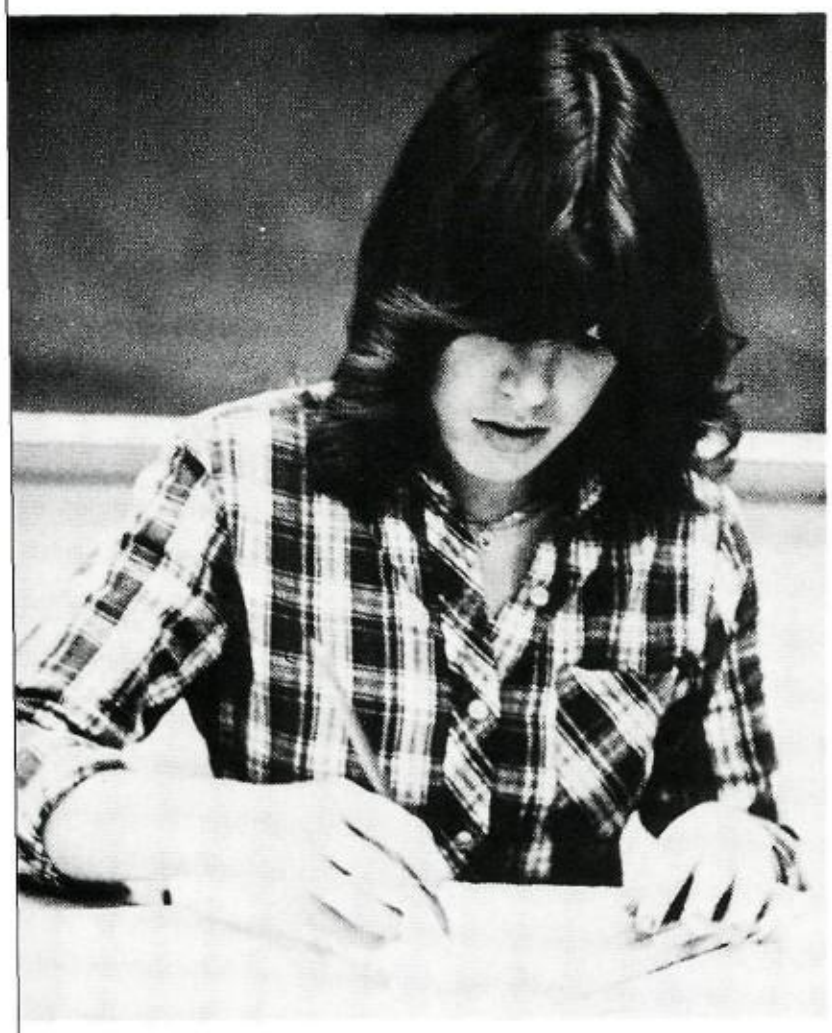
Students had a variety of reasons f joining a publication staff. Many of *T Scroll* staffers wanted to make reporti a career.

Why be on the *Valhalla?*

Sophomore staffer Kathi Harp replied, "I wanted to be part something I could really remember."

After all, a yearbook is forever.

Jessica Grimes



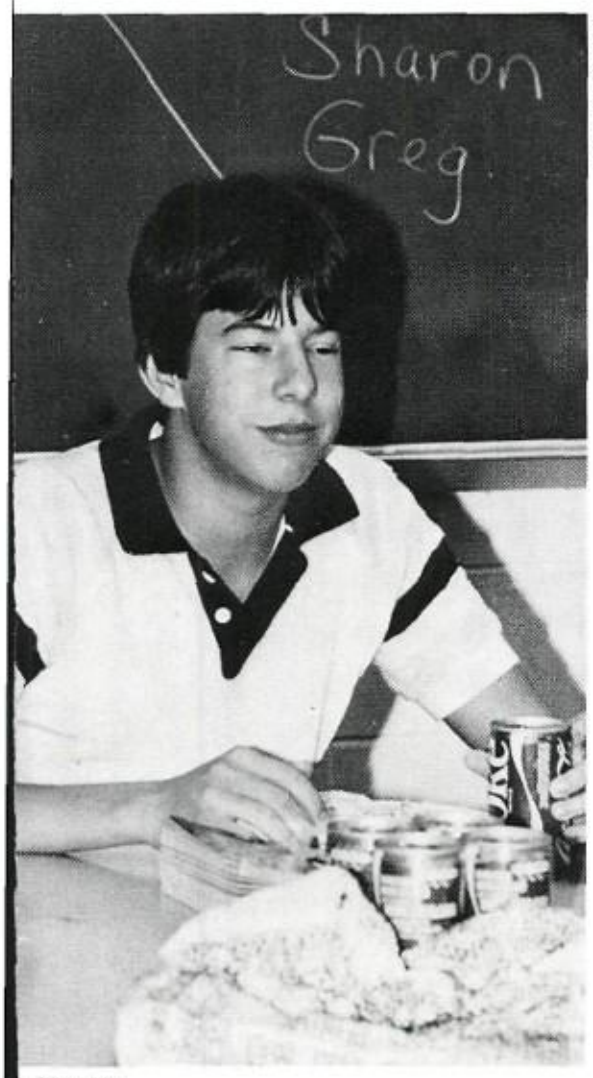
Jessica Grimes

Measuring picas, Dana Clarkson draws up a layout. Annual staff was a whole year elective that taught students to write copy and design layouts for a finished product.

Jessica Grimes

Referring to last year's book, Diana P researches copy. People often checked past boo to find out facts about bygone events.

ıest of honor, Tom Gansman eats at a quiche preciation party. Birthdays were celebrated in ırnalism as close working relationships veloped.



Tommy Snawder

y Weyandt

ning carefully, Randa Redmond snaps a ure. Photographers were required to take at t three shot orders per week.

Photography staff members are **front row:** Greg Borg, Patrick Powers, Randa Redmond and Cassy Weyandt.

Camera club members are **front row:** Cassy Weyandt, Jeff Crosier, Cindy Oyler, Scott Labin, Robert Janni, and Bill Derrick. **Back row:** Greg Borg, Patrick Powers, Joseph Lovins and adviser Mr. Charles Ritchey.

Workin' 12 to 5 . . . .

Going to school half a day? Every day?

Working the other half? AND earning credits?

Think it sounds like Heaven? Or a new type of class?

Think again.

This was the vocational program.

These students went to school and worked. They received credits for their work, though. Each of them was enrolled in one of six different vocational classes and many were members of the vocational clubs offered at Lamar.

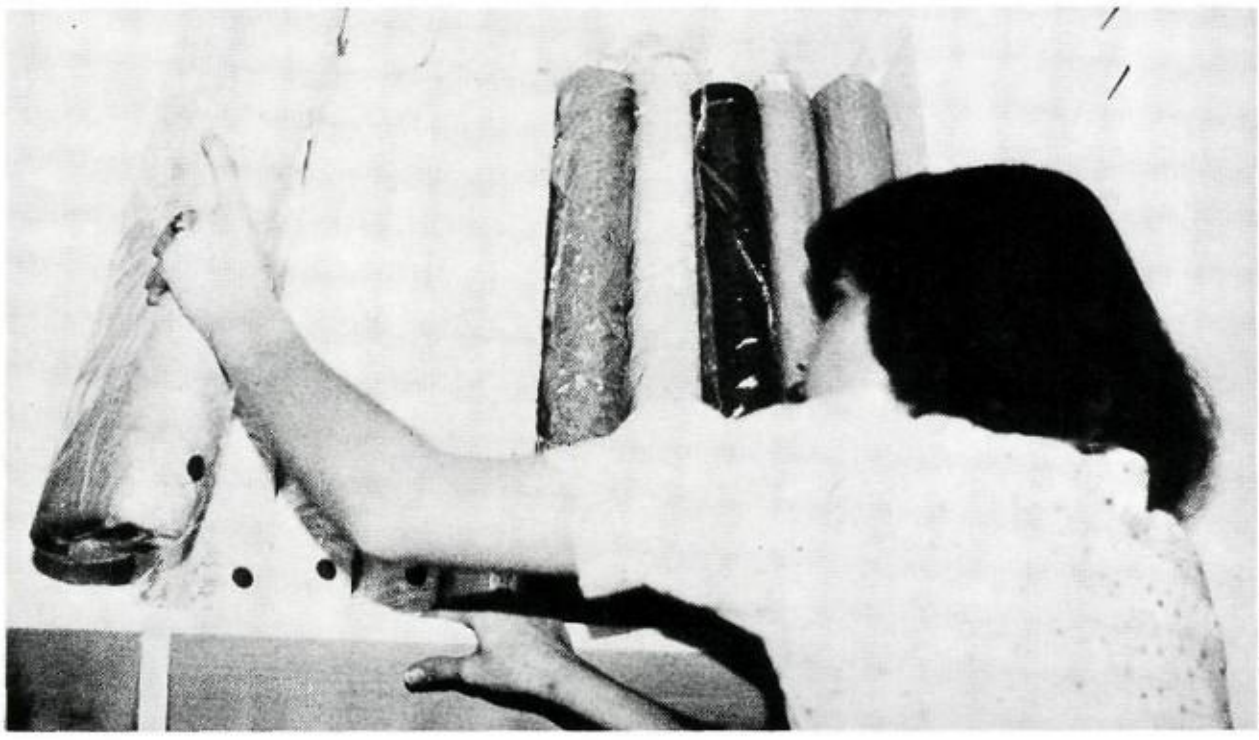
The only requirement to be in VOCT was to be enrolled in CVAE. Sponsor, Ms. Connie Echart commented, "VOCT develops leadership and fellowship, self-confidence, personality and poise."

If one was taking HOE, then he could join HOSA, which was for those interested in the field of medicine. Many of the students worked in various jobs at Arlington Memorial Hospital. HOSA members held a Blood Drive, a Community Health Fair and a Career Fair at Arlington Memorial.

HERO was for those who took HECE.

Jobs ranged from fashion to child care to home-interior design to physical fitness. The course was not just for girls, though. Guys were welcomed, too.

HERO members had a citywide fundraising project to raise money for their Employer-Employee Banquet, as well as an RSVP Party for Senior Citizens and an Open House in December.



Jessica Grimes

Casey Weyandt

Taking bolts of cloth down, Julie Musgrove works at The Berry Patch. Initial Idea, Children's World, Sanger-Harris, The Designers and the Eldridge Shop were a few of the places that employed girls in HERO.

Working on a new house, Keith Eustace holds a job as a carpenter at Gary Roberson Construction, Inc. The students were allowed to choose their jobs, according to their interests.

Mr. Russell Meyer

acticing techniques learned in their HOE class, ckie Robichaux and Shelley Upton prepare to ve mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a dummy. OSA members held jobs in the medical field and ost of them worked at Arlington Memorial ospital.

Eric Hughes

plying skills that she learned in her OEA class, la Barnett works at Equitable Life Assurance. A students worked mainly in offices doing retarial work such as typing, answering phones filing.

Tommy Snawder

DECA officers are: Jodie Morrison, vice president; Kenneth McLean, president and Lola Peugh, secretary.

Larry Launders

OEA members are **front row:** Cindy Isham, reporter; Sherry Burris, sergeant-at-arms and Barbara Bruen, secretary-treasurer. **Second row:** Kearby McDonald, Laura Clements, Judy Heflin and Marsha Emmons. **Back row:** Jim Gildenblatt, vice president; Leslie Hayes, Kelly Cobb, president; Kalpana Patel, Christa Grant, Curt Johnson, Jill Simons, Tracy Dyson, Debbie Cross and Ms. Gloria Shaffer, adviser.

Tommy Snawder

VICA members are **front row:** Eric McCalment, Brian Boyd, Stacy Morris, Keith Carter and Greg Gromatzky. **Back row:** Marion Hall, Greg Buchanan, parliamentarian; Tracy Ford, president; Keith Eustace, vice president and Mike Davis.

Copy and layout by Julie Wright 207

What a way to make a livin'

Members of VICA worked mainly at industrial jobs. Some were machinists, carpenters, printers, exterminators and commercial construction workers.

VICA sold apples, grapefruit and oranges as its annual fundraising activity.

Mr. Russell Meyer explained, "VICA's main purpose is to teach and develop leadership skills."

DECA's members worked in a variety of places—grocery stores, offices, warehouses and department stores. The club participated in area and state competitions.

Students learned "to speak before groups, carry out plans for civic and social activities, compete in skill contests and develop leadership traits," according to Mr. Lynn Brown. DECA's fundraising project was working a football concession program.

OEA was open to anyone taking VOE.

"The purpose of the program," stated Ms. Gloria Shaffer, "is to allow students to acquire skills and knowledge while receiving on-the-job training in an office." They develop self-confidence, independence and a sense of security.

"They make an easier adjustment from the role of student to the role of employee."

The annual Employer-Employee Luncheon was held in April "to sho appreciation to the employers for the participation and assistance in trainin the students for the world of work continued Ms. Shaffer.

OEA had a booth at Autumn Harves sold Val-O-Grams and sponsored Christmas Party for the Big Brothers-Bi Sisters Organization.

As Ms. Shaffer put it, vocation programs aren't just for those who don want to go on to college. "They are so th the student will assess aptitudes an interests in order to determine futu educational and occupational needs."

Vocational Programs and their clubs

HECE -Home Economic Cooperative Education
HERO -Home Economic Related Organization
HOE -Health Occupation Education
HOSA -Health Occupation Service Association
CVAE -Coordinated Vocational Academic Education
VOCT—Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas
DE -Distributive Education
DECA -Distributive Education Clubs of America
VOE -Vocational Office Education
OEA -Office Education Association
ICT -Industrial Cooper Association Training
VICA -Vocational Industrial Cooperative Association

Eric Hughes

Lining up for a game, HERO members attend a costume party. The party was held for citywide HERO clubs at Sam Houston High School.

Helping hold a class discussion, Mark FitzGibbon participates in his CVAE class sponsored by Ms. Connie Echart. For every vocational club, there was a corresponding class that students attended.

Working with a machine, Tracy Ford holds a job as a machinist at Air Parts Mfg, Inc. Brian was a member of VICA, which was sponsored by Mr. Russell Meyer in his first year at Lamar.

Mr. Russell Meyer

Tommy Snawder

Tommy Snawder

VOCT officers are Karen LeRoy, reporter; Chris Nutter, vice president; Jimmy Lewis, president and Terri Clary, secretary-treasurer.

Larry Launders

HERO members are **front row:** Shelley Richardson, Debbie Johnson and Kathy Myers. **Second Row:** Jana Polk, secretary-treasurer; Lauri Blowers, president, Ms. LeeAnn Colbert, adviser; Julie Musgrove, vice president and Kelli Holcomb. **Back row:** Jodi Hawkins, Tara Lauderdale, Cheryl Faulkner, Lynnette Larkin, Beryl Comer, Vanessa Roberts and Sherry Walker.

Randa Redmond

HOSA members are **front row:** Lisa Brewer, president; Maria Kim, Carrie Taebel, Missy Ingram, Annette Busch, Arlene Owens, Nancy Webb and Dione Rowell. **Second row:** Cheree Brown, Seemore, Anjali Grover, Raylinn Agan, secretary; Anita Hufstetler and Paula Lang. **Third row:** Kathy Marshall, John Cottraux, vice president; Peggy Manion, Patricia Thompson, Mary Beth Keglovits, Lynn Reiter and Julie Maltby. **Back row:** Ms. Joyce Cremer, adviser, Shelley Upton, Chad Hullender, Kathy Kruckmeyer, Jackie Robichaux, Jennifer Gore, treasurer; Roxanne Stewart and Chad Bailey.

Club mania strikes

Clubs worked hard throughout the year to keep active, have fun and learn at the same time. Several clubs that fit under this category were the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Future Business Leaders of America and the Art Club.

FCA sponsored a ski trip to Red River, N.M. and the dog patch olympics at TCU.

The club was also entertained by a few speakers: Ken Saurez, a former Texas Ranger; Trey Hillman of UTA and Michael Carter, the world record holder of the shot put from SMU.

FBLA members participated in District XI Leadership Conference at Azle High School on Jan. 30. Joy Wilson placed first in Typing II, Robin Hatfield placed second in Business Math II, Brian McQuirk and Bonnie Smithson placed fourth in Poster Contest and Patty Laughlin placed fourth in Typing I.

FBLA also attended a state convention in San Antonio March 3-5 and in Nov. attended a Leadership Workshop at Azle High School.

Art Club members held an art show in the school library and in the AISD Administration building for Youth Art Month. They also had an Art Show for the dedication of the new City Hall.

The Art Club is community active and a scholarship fund is given to the outstanding Art Club member every year. This year's winner was John Battles.

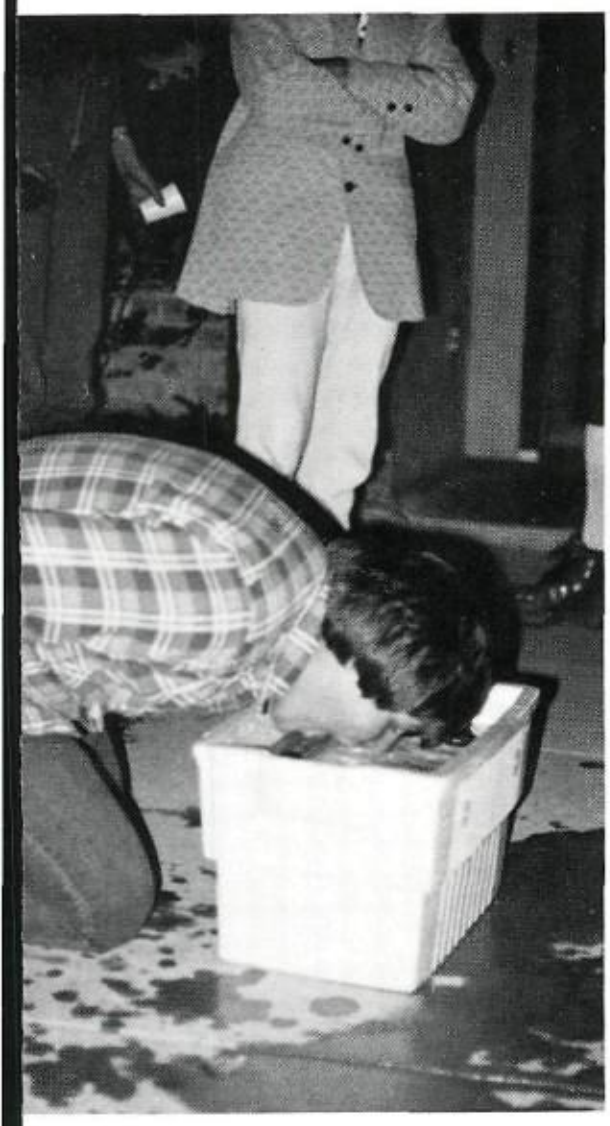
So, there was more to clubs than just Wednesday morning meetings.

In costumes, Courtney Connolly and Sherry Walker sit during the Art Club Halloween party. To help raise money for activities, members sold Viking folders, notepads and sweatshirts.

Patrick Powers

Setting up for Autumn Harvest, Shelda Kane and Luci Tecklenburg paint a sign for FCA. FC also sponsored a ski trip to Red River, N.M.

ith Langford



David Daniels

t the Art Club Halloween party, Keith Langford
bs for apples. The Art Club was involved in a
riety of activities throughout the year, including
lding an art show for the dedication of the new
ty Hall.

Cassy Weyandt

FBLA members are **front row:** Shelley Richardson, Jill Johnson and Joy Wilson. **Back row:** Vicki Lantvit, Kathy Marshall, Robin Hatfield, Patty Laughlin and Bonnie Smithson.

Greg Borg

FCA members are **front row:** Jill Oexmann, Carmen Garcia and Kathy Moon. **Back row:** Barry Yeatts, Jody Roberson, Keith Whitlock and Dwight Sobczak.

Randa Redmond

Art Club members are **front row:** Keith Langford, Joe Maenza, David Daniels, Bitsy Bruton and Amy Cooper. **Second row:** Mike Groff, Lori Andrews, Courtney Connolly, Sherry Walker and Cheryl Baxter. **Back row:** Amanda Culver, Andrea Lueg, Becky Thurston, Kathi Norman, Chris Voss, Bobby Hogshead, Brian James and Scott Brogdon.

Copy and layout by Diane Driskill 211

Striving for quality and honor

The Lapidary and Jewelry Club met to work in the areas of jewelry making and design.

The club was made up of no more than 12 members.

Mr. Derwood Selman said, "We aim at quality not quantity."

One of their projects was making custom jewelry and selling it at Christmas time. This jewelry sold for about one-half to one-third of the original selling price.

The money raised by this project went to purchasing new equipment.

Quill and Scroll was an honorary society of journalists.

A city-wide banquet at Homestead Barbeque which all members were invited to attend was the main event of this club.

Participants also had the chance to become honor members. This was achieved by being on a schoc publication for at least two years an getting a minimum of 20 honc points.

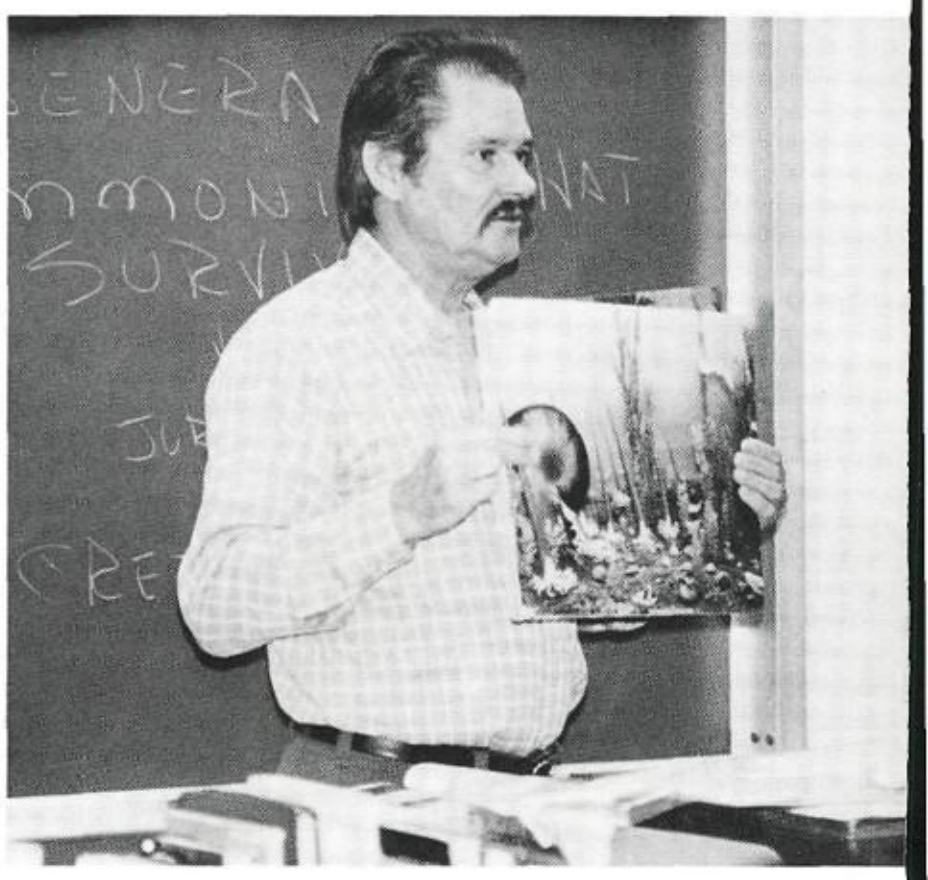
These points were earned by a tending activities like parties, writin competitions and workshops.

"Unfortunately," Ms. Susan Skibel adviser, said, "we didn't get a chance t do much as a club because we were s busy working on the publications!"

Mark Murray

Surrounding the cake, Jessica Grimes, Kathi Harper, Sharon Hoar, Dina Burton, Margaret Murray, Valerie Pasquale, Amy Cooper and Julie Wright enjoy the last deadline party of the year in Annual Staff. After working on a publication for a year, students became eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll, an international honor society.

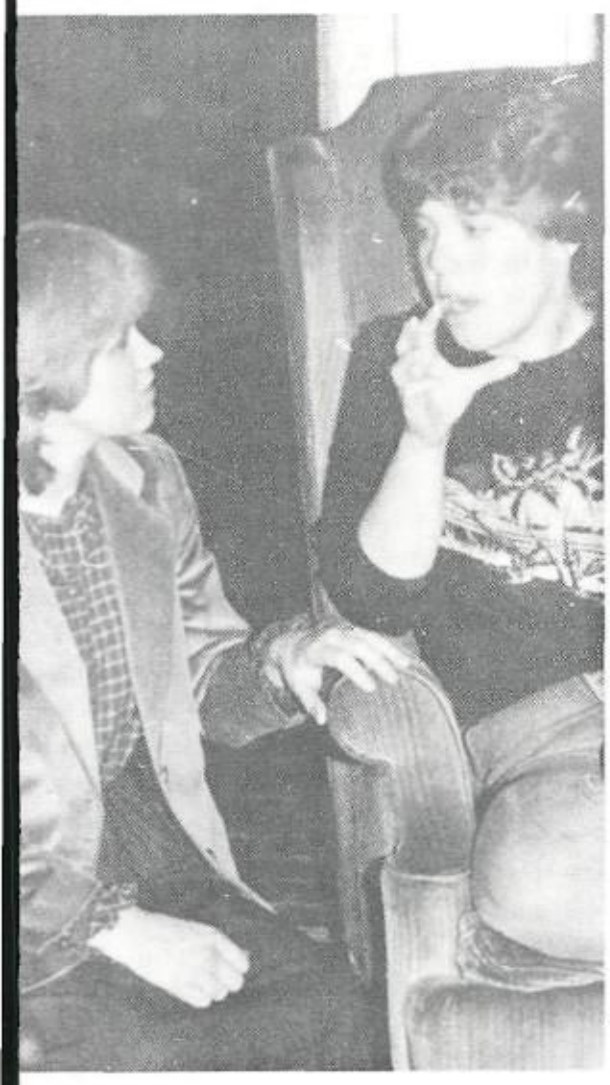
Holding up a poster, Mr. Derwood Selman teaches his geology class. Because of skills learned like stone polishing, many geology students decided to become members of the Jewelry Club.



Tommy Snawder

'laying with an Atari, Lisa Smith scores points on 'ac-Man at a Quill and Scroll party. The speaker at he banquet held beforehand was Kris Thomas, a eporter from Channel 8.

Cassy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

aving a heart to heart talk, Julie Wright and Kelly ooper relax at the Quill and Scroll party. It has en a tradition to hold a party after the annual y-wide banquet.

Mark Murray

Quill and Scroll members are **front row:** Donnie Frazier, Diana Peal, Joyce Costello, Steve Carmichael, Kelly Cooper and Suzanne Seifert. **Second row:** Ms. Susan Skibell, adviser, Cassy Weyandt, Julie Wright, Kathi Harper, Amy Cooper, Karen McKenzie, Valerie Pasquale, Joe Baker, Theresa McDaniel and Dana Clarkson. **Back row:** Scott Arenare, Hye-Sun Chang, Samara Lackman, Stuart Ramson, Margaret Murray, Kenny Blevins and James Geiser.

Larry Launders

Jewelry Club members are **front row:** Scott Staedeli, Mr. Derwood Selman, adviser and Janice Inskeep. **Back Row:** Jerry Mullins, Shane Kelley, Mike Davis and John-Paul Royall.

Copy and layout by Kathi Harper 213

There's no safety in numbers

$\log_5 (125)^2 (25)^3 (625)^4 +=$

This was an example of one of the number sense problems.

In the age of computers and calculators, this problem might not pose any trouble.

But on a Number Sense test, all problems must be solved mentally. No markings or calculations with paper and pencil were allowed.

There were 70 problems on each test and 10 minutes to take the test.

Sound impossible?

Not for the Math and Science Team. Solving problems like the one above was its specialty.

The Math and Science Team with sponsors Ms. Wilma Hill and Ms. Ronda McNew made Lamar a notable name in the Math and Science Department of Tarrant County by high placement at various competitions.

Each member paid for his or her own entry in an event: Number Sense, Calculators, Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Trigonometry, Advanced Math or Science. And usually early Friday or Saturday morning about 7 a.m., the contestants met at the Lamar parking lot. From there the members pooled into either "Mother McNew's" or "The Reverend Mother's" (Ms. Hill's) van.

Once everyone was settled into a van, the caravan made its way to its destination. They usually arrived on time unless Mother McNew forgot the direction or if one of the wheels of the van fell off. Plenty of munchies were brought so as to keep the brains fed.

Some of the competitions they attended were at Azle High School, Irving High School, Austin College in Sherman and East Texas State University. They also participated in the Texas State Mathematics League Exams. Members of the Math and Science Team also placed in district and Regional UIL. Paul Havlak and Jean Chuang went to State UIL. Paul earned a second in Science. Although she did not place, Jean earned her best score ever.

Another group interested in solving problems was the Computer Club.

Sponsored by Ms. Marge Wilhelm, this club was a new addition to Lamar.

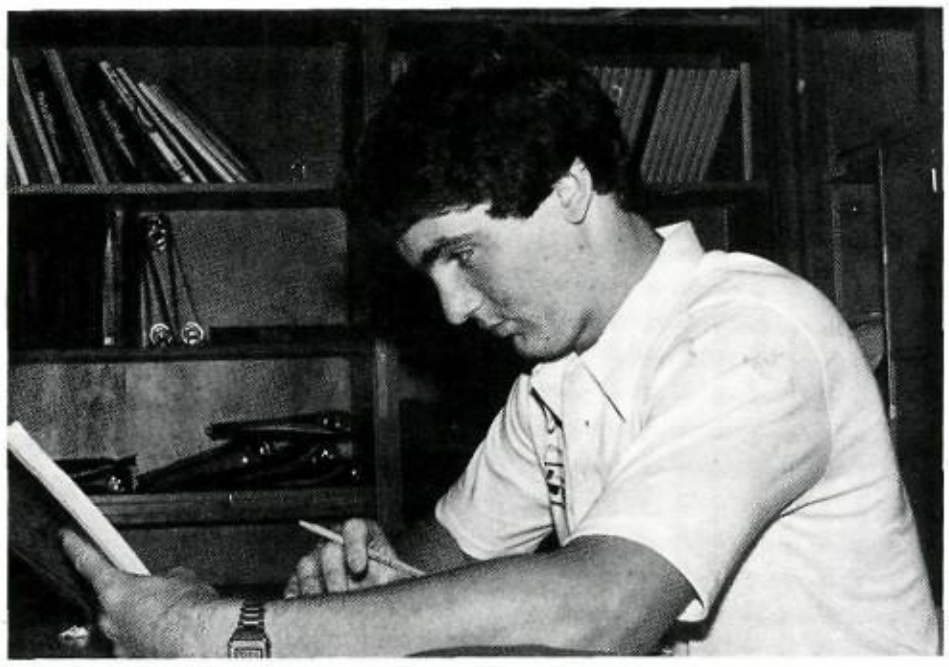
"This was our first year and it's been very successful," said Ms. Wilhelm.

Her statement was justified. At North Texas State University Computer Contest the Computer Club came in fourth out of 34 schools. They also competed in a nationwide computer contest and came in second place in state.

Another activity was the Computer Dating Service. Chris Chaffin, club president, both programmed and ran the computer for it. Profits were divided between the Computer Club and AFS, who sold the computer dating matches.

The Computer Club also set up the "Space Invaders" booth at Autumn Harvest.

Although with relatively few 'numbers,' the club was on its way.



Mike Meadors

Tommy Snawder

Polishing his science skills, Drew Corn works on his Chemistry. Members of the Math and Science Team competed in events ranging from Number Sense to Calculator to Science.

)emonstrating airbrush techniques, Ms. Sandra lidgett works while her students take note. Ms. lidgett was sponsor for the Art Club.

Patrick Powers

elping out, Ms. Ronda McNew takes tickets from erry Hoover and Jayme Layne at the Prom. Mother McNew" was a Senior Class sponsor as ell as one of the Math and Science Team onsors.

Larry Launders

Members of the Computer Club are **front row:** Mike Morris, Sherry Wilhelm and Chris Chaffin. **Back row:** Harry McFadin, Curt Johnson, Paul Havlak, Ms. Marge Wilhelm, Erica Dickinson and Anne Armstrong.

Lori Andrews

Members of the Math and Science Team are **Front row:** Ms. Ronda McNew, Carol Cosenza, Sherry Wilhelm, Paul Havlak and Ms. Wilma Hill. **Second row:** Hye-Sun Chang, Erica Dickinson, Diana Umphers, Susan Spore, Kristin Haynes, Jean Chuang, Dana Gibbs, Cam Cline and Larry Paul. **Back row:** Mark Neel, Jim Norcross, Cloyce Stetson, Kathy Bison, Matthew Sun, David Judd, Brian Kage, Steve Michelle, John Olson, Hiram Jackson and Drew Corn.

Copy by Hye-Sun Chang/Layout by Julie Wright 215

Service with a smile

Many clubs and organizations served both the school and the community this year.

ROTC, Student Council, Interact, Keywanettes and National Honor Society were groups that participated in various good-will projects.

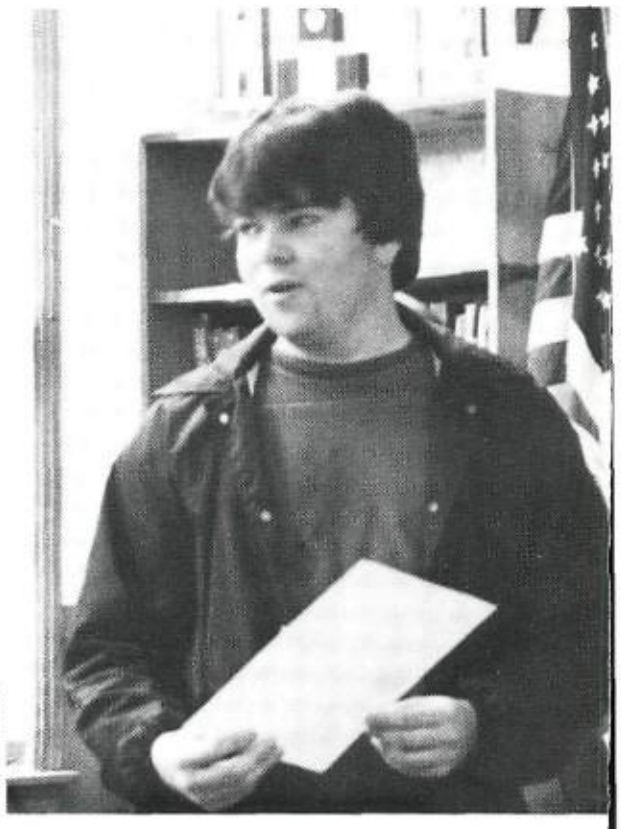
Spirit Week during Homecoming and the Charity Basketball game were projects of the Student Council. The Carter Blood drive was another activity that the student government participated in.

"The whole purpose of Student Council is to get the students involved," commented secretary Kelly Nelson.

Another civic project the Student Council was involved in was the annual Cancer Foundation's Dance-a-thon in which Lamar placed first against all other city high schools.

The March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon was the Keywanettes "claim to fame" in which members manned phone banks accepting pledges. The club also sold carnations, sending the proceeds to the Leukemia Foundation, and collected for UNICEF at Halloween. The group also collected clothes for underprivileged children in the Philippines.

Members of the ROTC acted as guides and in other helpful positions in the walk-a-thon. They helped keep 'commoners' out of the reserved section at football games and presented the colors. Cadets also ushered at Vespers and marched in parades.



Larry Launders

Patrick Powers

peaking to the class, Tom Chapman gives a report while CMS Paul Anderson listens. Additional earning materials for ROTC included an aircraft imulator.

Larry Launders

Powers

rning around, Diane Severson models in the ywanette spring fashion show. Along with the le show, a salad supper was served.

eaning up for PTA Open House, Student uncil officers dust the trophy case. Having a new phy case built was the council's main project this ar.

Stuart Ramson

Student council officers are front row: Pam Thompson, secretary; Keith Whitlock, president; Kathy Moon, vice president and Kelley Nelson, treasurer.

Patrick Powers

Keywanette members are: front row: Dana McQuerns, president; Carmen Garcia, Nancy Lord, Stacey Gartrell, Mary Beth Keglovits, second vice-president; Dina White, Jenny Porter, Faye Wright, secretary/treasurer and Carol Cloyd. **Second row:** Kelly Stephens, Kit Hawley, Becky Brock, Kim Cajacobs, Michelle Hammel, Susan Kent, Jenny Brannen, Jill Whatley, Julie Musgrove and Besty Farmer. **Back row:** Amber Russell, Diane Severson, Sandy Neumann, Cam Cline, Shannon Allen, Christie Campbell, Paula Woods, Kristi Clark, Kay Culbertson, Lt. Governor, Linda Severson, Connie Goezler and Brooke Auten.

Larry Launders

ROTC members are front row: Col. David Gooch, sponsor; Michael Cathey, Ralph Williams, Cheryl Tyson, Anna Fox, Betty Butler, Lee White, David Panzegraf, Tim Boucher, Joe Shea, Renee Farmer and CMS Paul Anderson, sponsor. **Second row:** Harry McFadin, Jerry Mullins, Jeff Lueg, Louis Fucsko, Teri Sue Harrison, Larry Launders, Larry Grice, Preston Abadie, Ronnie Stedman, and Curtis Moore. **Back row:** Steve Rosema and Todd Riley.

Copy and layout by Astrid Broekhuizen 217

'Serves' up

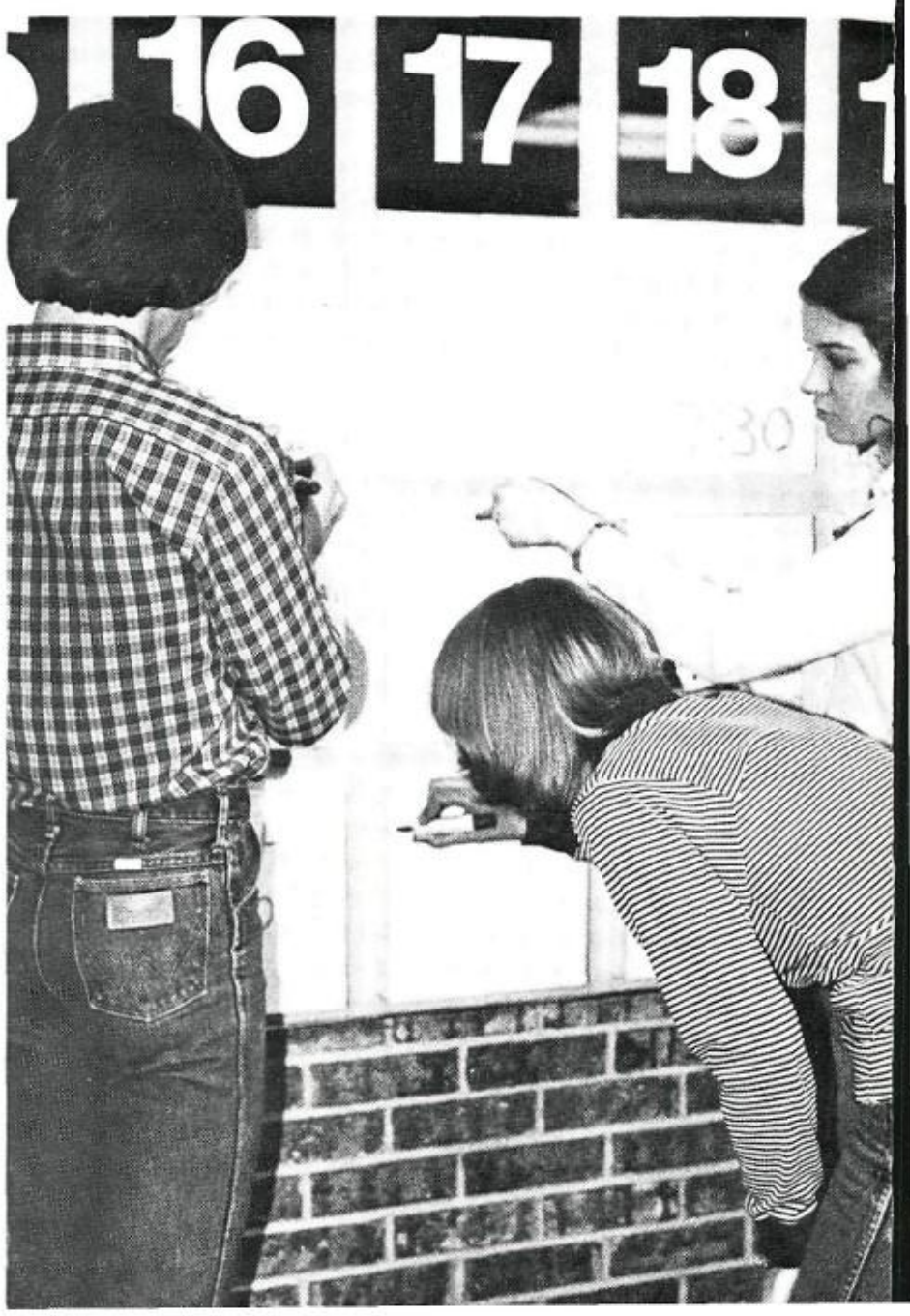
The National Honor Society served in an assortment of ways this year.

The group worked with students from Veda Knox on two separate occasions, one at a Christmas party in their honor and also with a field trip to the Fort Worth zoo.

NHS members also visited the children's wing at Arlington Memorial Hospital around Christmas and entertained, while others went to Arlington Villa nursing home and wrote letters for those who were disabled.

NHS members also helped with the Dance-a-thon, with the other service clubs. Several members also served as a 'youth task force' for the group called "Who's minding the kids" in which they helped to investigate child care facilities.

Interact was involved in a successful 'Youth to Youth' program in which the members went to an elementary school to talk to the sixth graders about the transition to junior high. The club also sponsored a zoo outing with an underprivileged Girl Scout troop this year.



Informing students of upcoming events. Student Council officers fill in the calendar. Officers met every day during sixth period.

During "Four Hours For Life", sophomore Kay Culbertson presents a check for $75. The donation, which benefited the Leukemia Society of America, was the result of the Keywanette's carnation sale.

the annual salad supper, Linda Severson models fashions from a local store. Members invited their mothers to come as guests.

Patrick Powers

National Honor Society Members are front row: adviser Ms. Yleen George, Jeff Lewis, Margaret Murray, Jon Peterson, Sherry Wilhelm and adviser Ms. Sherry Brannon. **Second row:** Annette Chaires, Chris Buckner, Thomas Hanes, Amber Russell, Samara Lackman, Chad Hullender, Pam Thompson, Patty Laughlin, Mary Beth Keglovits and René Ball. **Third row:** Bobby Ward, David Assid, Chris Hanna, Lori Choyce, Jud Thelkeld, Jana Patterson, Kathy Kruckemeyer, Marilyn Pizzey, Lisa Whitehead, Jinger Fry, John Thorburn, Lisa Durham and Drew Child. **Fourth row:** Todd Watkins, Connie Gallagher, Erin McLemore, Kimberly McRae, Faye Wright, Lisa Hall, Carol Beaudreault, Eric Dietert, Robin Hatfield, Hye-Sun Chang and Mark Talbot. **Fifth row:** Kathy Moon, Cam Cline, Judy Jamison, Lynn Satre, Mary Rooke, Vicki Lantvit, Susan Spore, Joy Wilson, Carrie Taebel, Amy Taylor and Stacie Gant. **Sixth row:** Michelle Lindsay, Steve Carmichael, Scott Arenare, Gary Nordstrom, Karen McClintic, Jim Norcross, Connie Goelzer, Tim Morris, Beth Oschner, Cindy Ellis and Paul Havlak. **Back row:** Chris Chaffin, Carol Cosenza, Mark Lobodzinski, Ronald Judd, Anne Armstrong, Dina Burton, Erica Dickinson, Jean Chuang and Cloyce Stetson.

Copy and layout by Astrid Broekhuizen 219

Coffee, tea or what?

A variety of clubs were formed for students of all classifications and each had a different mission during the year.

The Student Council members had to be elected by their respective home-rooms. The club met on alternating Wednesdays and its main purpose was to "serve the school and the community." President was Keith Whitlock and sponsors were Ms. Ouida Capps and Ms. Betty Johnston.

To join the Keywanettes, a student had to fill out an application and participate by attending meetings, fundraising and service projects. The purpose of the club was, much like Student Council," to serve the community as well as the school."

President this year was Dana McQuerns and sponsors were Ms. Patsy Williams and Ms. Jane Borland.

The ROTC unit at Lamar was organized to help students explore civilian, industrial and military aspects of aviation and assist in making the students leaders. To join, a student had to include it in his schedule. But to remain active, students had to attend activities and service projects as well as wear the uniform.

Interact was a service organization composed of students who showed an interest in the club. President this year was Lisa Durham and sponsors were Ms. Kathy Musgrove and Ms. Barbara Taylor.

The National Honor Society was an honorary organization dedicated to further scholastic advancement and to serve the community and the school. Students had to accumulate points according to leadership and service activities as well as aquire and maintain a 10.0 grade point average to be a member. President was Jon Peterson and sponsors were Ms. Sherry Brannon and Ms. Yleen George.

Patrick Powers

Setting up for Autumn Harvest, Student Council members discuss plans for their booth. The annual fall carnival, sponsored by the council, gave all clubs a chance to raise funds for the year by setting up food and game booths.

Standing at attention, David Panzegraf presents the arms. ROTC presented the colors and arms at all home games. They also put up and took down the flag every day.

Cassy Weyandt

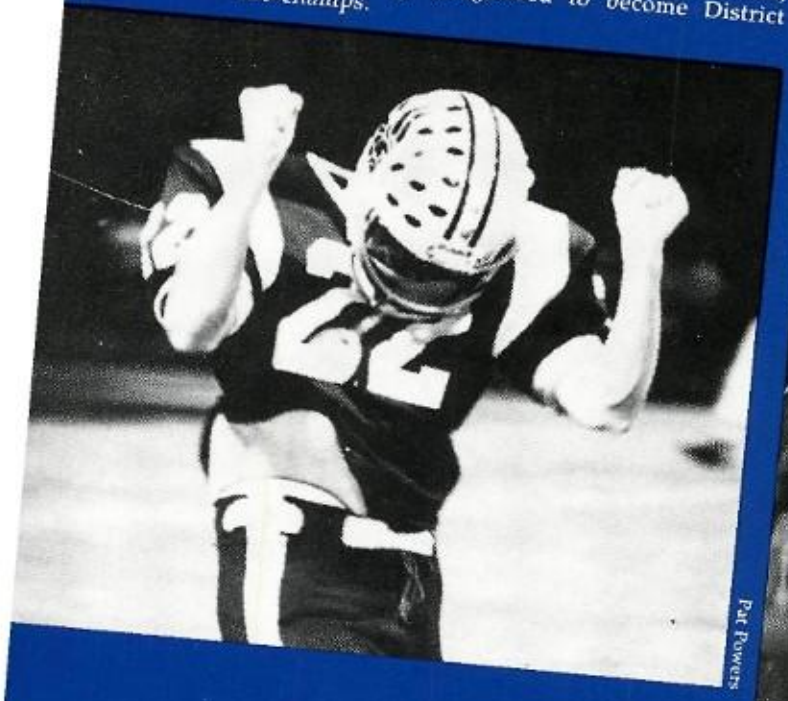
Interact members are front row: Gwen Snyder, Dannette Burt, Julie Musgrove, Peyton Moody, Lisa Durham and Joel Corbitt. **Second row:** Chris Buckner, Linda Heckathorn, Keith Culbertson, Kay Culbertson and adviser Ms. Kathy Musgrove. **Back row:** Doug Atkinson, Les Abbott, Eric Dietert, Doug Cassady and adviser Ms. Barbara Taylor.

Copy and layout by Astrid Broekhuizen 221

Concentrating on the basket, Erin McLemore go
for two points while a Rebel player waits for th
rebound. Both the Varsity and JV girls' basketba
teams succeeded in placing second in district pla
proving the predictions of a good year.

Stuart Rainson

Displaying disappointment after an unsuccessful play, Greg Atkinson clenches his fists in disgust. Slight mistakes didn't stand in the way, however, as the Vikings progressed to become District Co-champs.



Pat Powers

SPORTS
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SPORTS

Doing push-ups, Jimmy Vernor works to keep in shape.

Athletes carry on-regardless

Members win some, lose some but never give up

Through all the broken bones, shin plints, sore muscles and exhaustion, one f the most basic rules for athletes was to arry on. And not only were athletes equired to persevere despite injuries nd obstacles, but also to carry on as far owards district, regional or state ompetition as possible.

Several determined teams reached the goal of district play. Cross country runners ran to district while varsity football players were district co-champions. Because soccer was not a University Inter-scholastic League sport, the varsity soccer team could go no further than district. Both JV and varsity girls basketball teams placed second in district. Some female members of the swim team swam all the way to state!

And then there were those who had to compete through a bleak season with little support, but they carried on all the same. Thus, one of the earliest rules of the athlete was to carry on.

Copy and Layout by Margaret Murray 223

Varsity ends district co-champs

Gridironers battle against Arlington High for titl

With the loss of 25 seniors from the varsity, the Vikes still had a totally outstanding season, according to Head Coach Eddy Peach. The Vikings ended the season with a record of 8-2.

The team was rated to finish fourth or fifth in the district, but ended up as district co-champions, sharing the honor with Arlington High.

The Colts posted the same record, but defeated the Vikes for the chance to advance to bi-district play.

The student body kept the spirit throughout the season. As it came to a close and the district championship was at hand, "We Believe" became the slogan students' shouted throughout Arlington High week.

Five out of 10 games were shutouts.

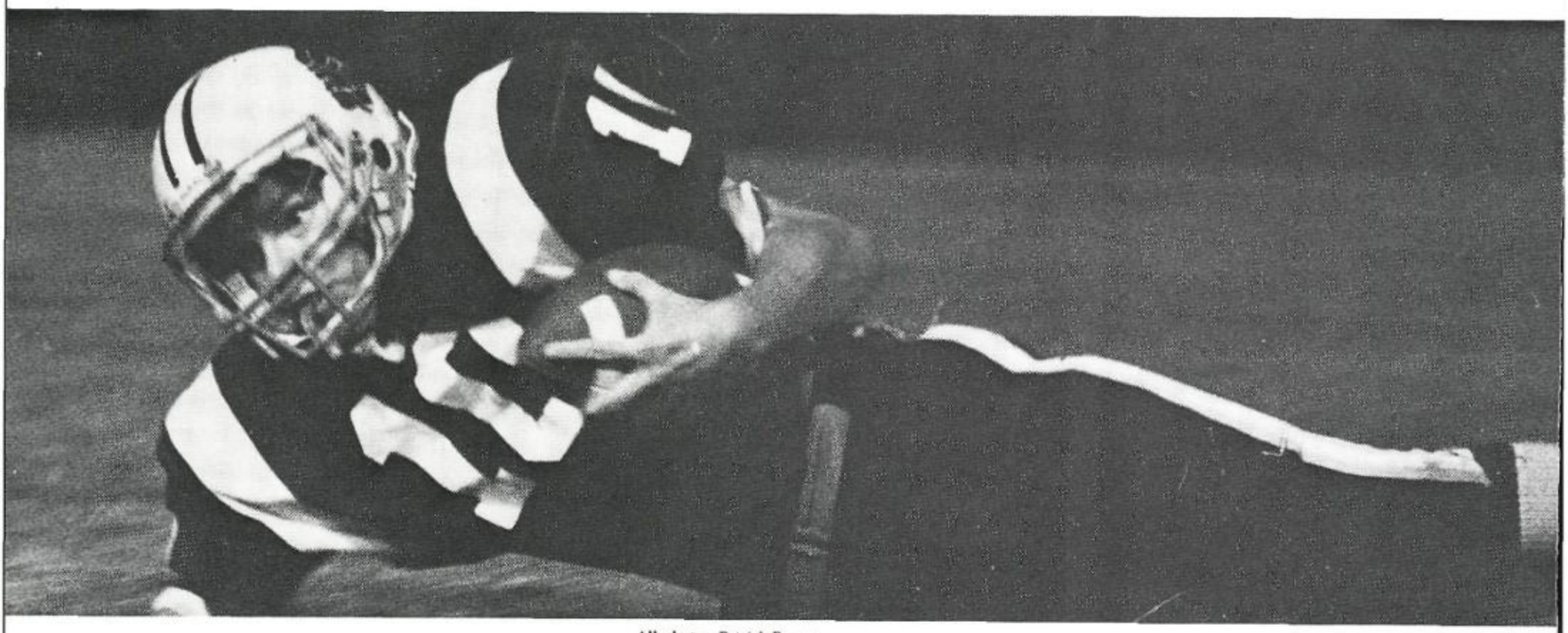
Three of those were in a row—against Richland, Haltom and Sam Houston. The Vikings' first shutout came in the game against Dallas Sunset as the Vikes scored 38 points. Lamar raked in 299 yards total offense against the Buffaloes.

"The defense improved and the team felt better about themselves," commented Coach Peach about the game against Thomas Jefferson. Junior Barry Moore scored a 74-yard touchdown and ran for 32 yards and another touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, sophomore Ma Gurley ran 57 yards to the one-yard lin but couldn't score, so Clay Hopkins wa called upon to kick a 22-yard field goa for the three points.

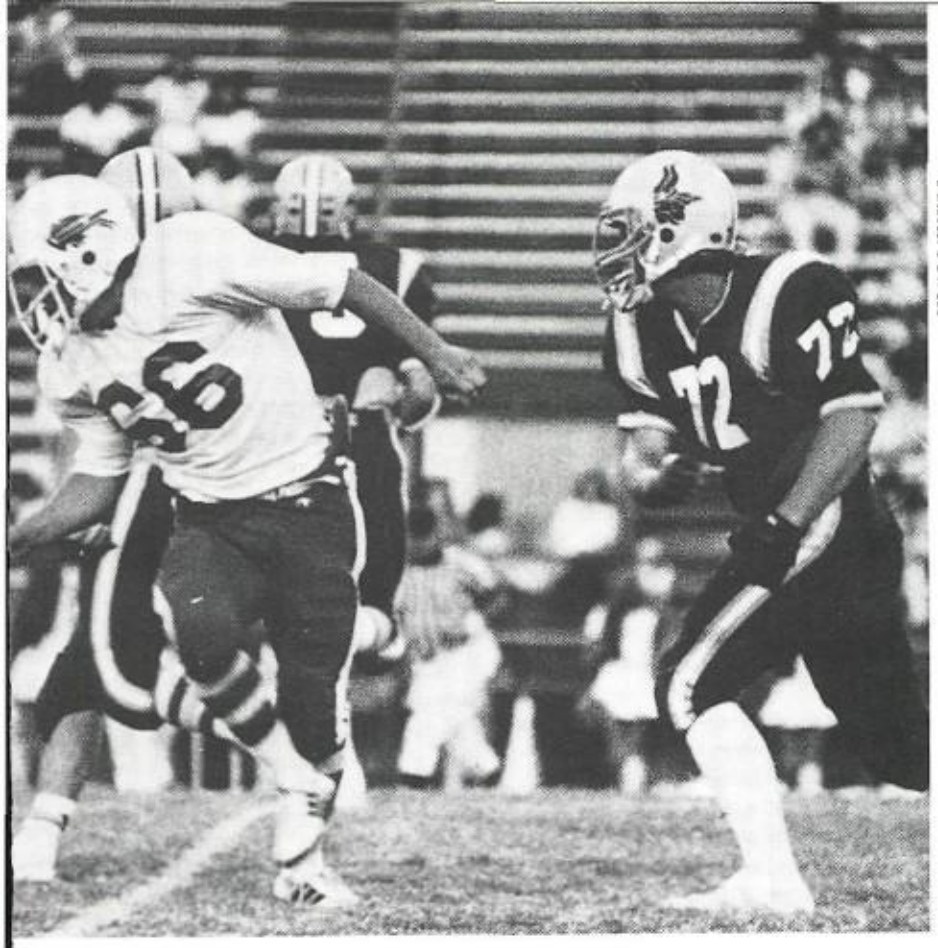
Coach Peach was quoted in *The Scro* as saying that this team improved "mor than any football team Lamar Hig School has ever had."

Stretching for a touchdown, quarterback Jas *Watson crosses the goal line.* Watson scored tw touchdowns to help send the Vikes to a victory ov South Grand Prairie, 37-18.



All photos: Patrick Powers

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM Front Row: Paul Greer, John Mendoza, Mike Brown, Frank Cortez, Joe Williams, Kevin Hires, Mike Gibson, John Zaiger, Brad Harwick and Jeff Werner. **Second Row:** Trainer Rob Hart, Jason Watson, Dave Nugent, Kolby Keeling, Brent McLendon, David Carpenter, John Cabano, Robert Frakes, Jerry Davis, Pat Brown, Albert Hernandez, Barry Moore and trainer Mike Murray. ***Third Row:*** Coach Chuck Bice, Coach Ronnie Helm, Carl Ducato, Kevin Perry, Randy Haran, Paul Green, Chris Sievers, Head Coach Eddy Peach, William Walker, Darrell Wilson, Jeff Hansen, David Brown, Greg Atkinson, Coach Jerry Ward, and Coach Charlie Bryant. **Fourth Row:** Coach Ronnie Laurence, Scott Mohon, Doug Atkinson, Bobby Sign, Doug Swilley, Mike Howard, Scott Schaefer, Matt Gurley, Jeff Duncan, Sammy Kessner and Coach I. C. Little. **Back Row:** Kenneth Willingham, Joel Boone, Clay Hopkins, Les Abbott, Joe Heikkinen, John Lee, Jimmy Vernor, Todd Martin, Eric Dietert and Jack VonderHeide.



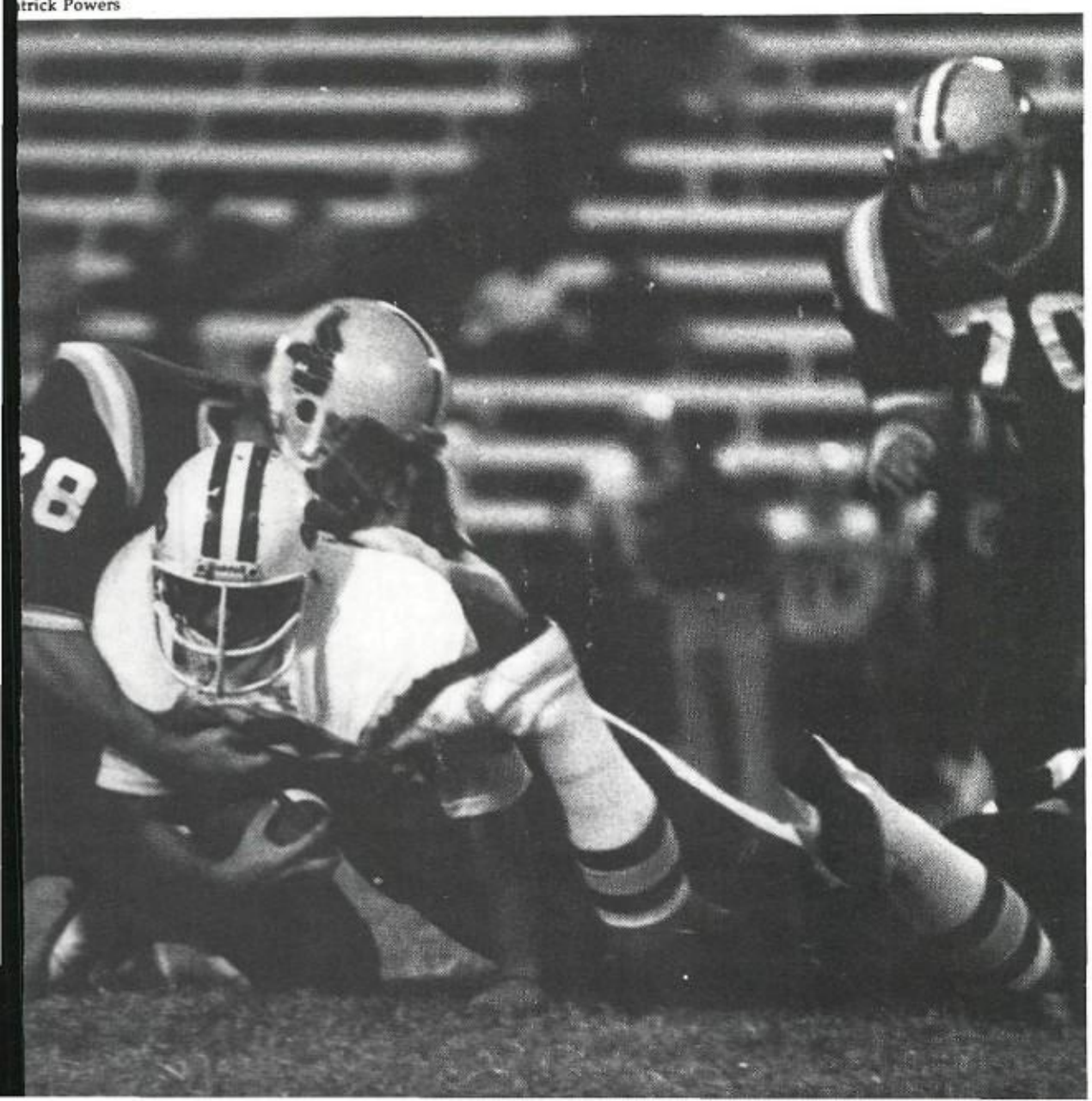
Patrick Powers

About to trample a Buffalo, junior Scott Mohon attempts to tackle a Burleson offender. Mohon was a two-way starter for the varsity.

Still number one, the cheerleaders and football team assemble on the field to sing the Alma Mater after the O.D. Wyatt game. Although the team lost, it was a tradition to do this, win or lose.

trick Powers

trick Powers



Wiping out a Warrior, seniors David Brown, Jeff Hansen and Joe Heikkinen sack an offensive ball carrier. Brown, Hansen and Heikkinen were all defensive starters for the varsity.

Varsity Football

LHS	Opponent	Score
14	O.D. Wyatt	21
38	Sunset	0
37	South Grand Prairie	18
31	Thomas Jefferson	0
24	Bowie	7
17	Richland	0
7	Haltom	0
47	Sam Houston	0
49	Burleson	0
7	Arlington High	31

Wins—8/Losses—2

District Champs—Arlington High
Co-champions—Lamar

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 225

Vikes claim awards

Team takes All-District honors

The Vikes received more than their air share of All-District honors this year, tying with Arlington High, but receiving the most first team awards in the district.

On the offensive first team, awards went to split end Greg Atkinson, offensive lineman Kenneth Willingham, quarterback Jason Watson and running back Barry Moore. Defensively, defensive lineman Scott Mohon, linebacker John Lee and defensive secondary Shane Burden obtained rewards.

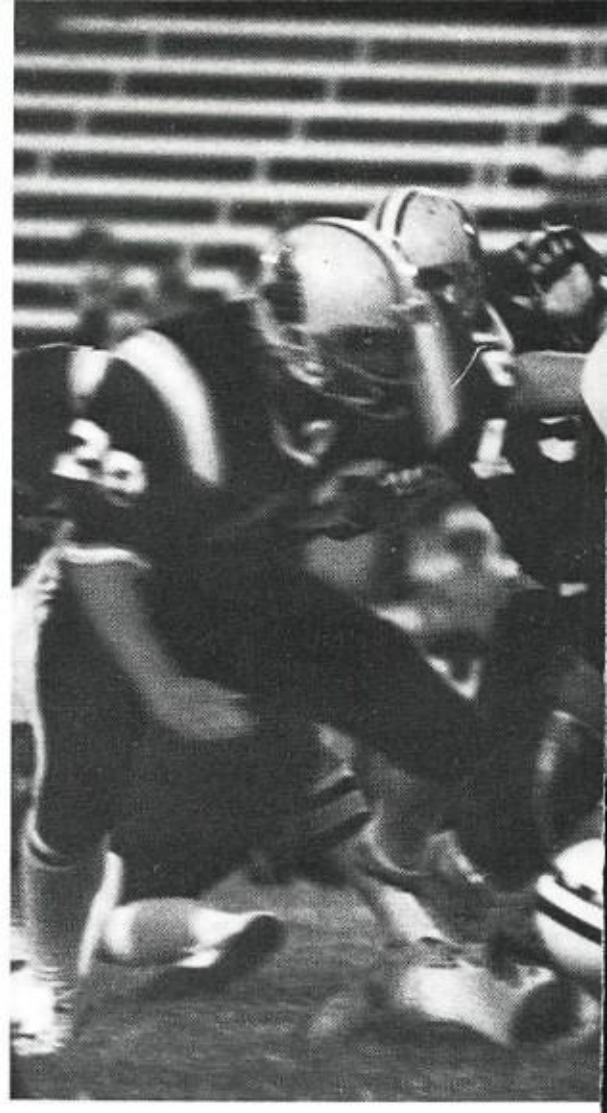
Second team offense included offensive lineman Jimmy Vernor, tight end Joe Heikkinen, lineman Doug Atkinson, defensive secondary Danny Keough and kicker Clay Hopkins. Greg Atkinson also tied for co-offensive player of the year.

In the game against district champs Richland, the Vikes exploded with a total of 288 yards, offensively, and giving up only 38 yards, defensively.

In the fourth shut out of the season, the Vikings romped over Haltom. Matt Gurley rushed for 135 yards and three touchdowns.

Sam Houston was the Vikes' fifth shut out as Greg Atkinson ran the ball to the Sam 9-yard line and Gurley took it over the goal line with a pass from Watson.

The Vikes ended the season with a disappointing loss to cross-town rivals Arlington High, but still ended with the title of District 8-5A Co-champions.



Patrick Powers

Crushing a Buffalo offender, strong safety Shane Burden stops the offensive surge. Burden was chosen to the All-District team as defensive secondary.

Patrick Powers

Running for the goal line, senior Greg Atkinson carries the ball past a Warrior defender. Atkinson tied as Co-offensive Player of the Year.

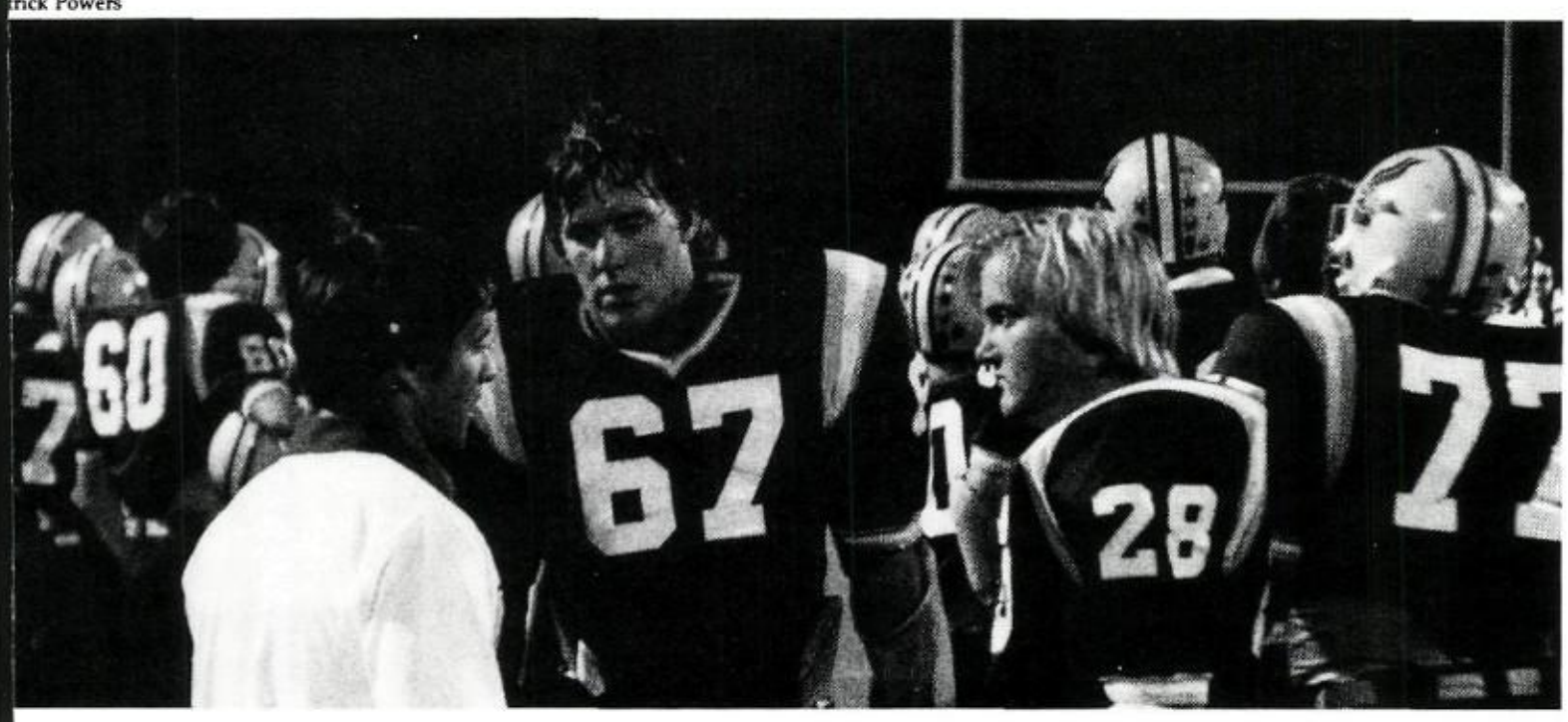
Patrick Powers

Attempting to assist his teammates, senior Doug Swilley runs for the tackle. Swilley started as defensive end.

Calling the signals, quarterback Jason Watson prepares to receive the ball. Watson directed a team which was to finish fourth or fifth, but ended up district co-champs.

trick Powers

trick Powers



iting for the offense to come off the field, ach Ronnie Laurence and seniors John Lee and vid Brown discuss defensive plays. Both Lee and wn were starting linebackers for the varsity.

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 227

JV mania

Go for the goal

"This edition of our Junior Varsity football team played an outstanding season considering some of our setbacks," said Coach Mike Pringle.

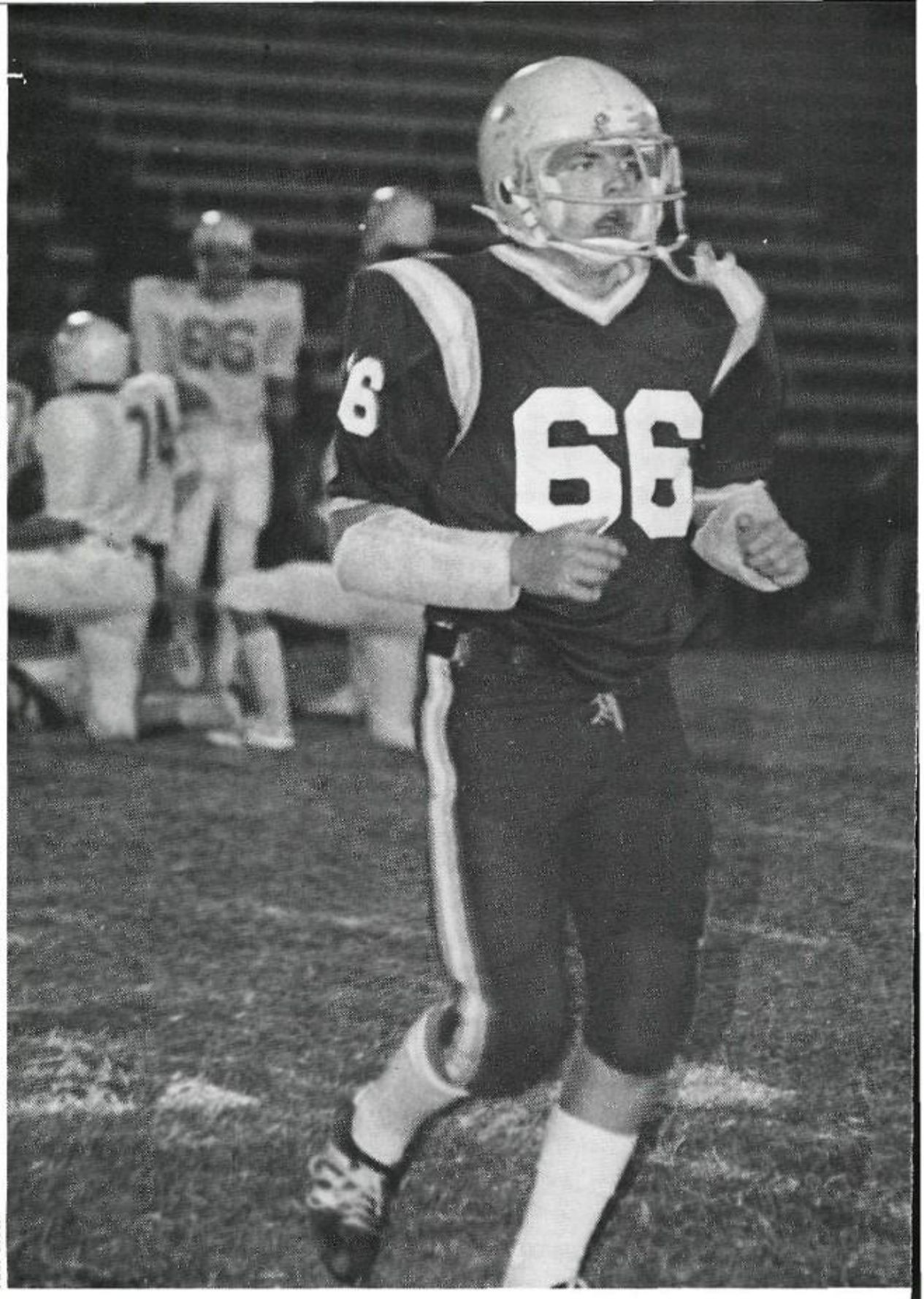
"One setback was the loss against Sam Houston JV in the last seconds which resulted in the loss of morale," he said.

With 46 sophomores, the team went through the usual period of adjustment to high school football, stated Coach Pringle.

Lead scorers for the season were Mike Evans and Tyson Faust.

The best offensive player was quarterback Steve Michell and the best defensive players were Coby Belew and David Liston.

"People should have watched this group for they have a lot of talent and character. The coaching staff is very proud of this group," according to Coach Pringle.

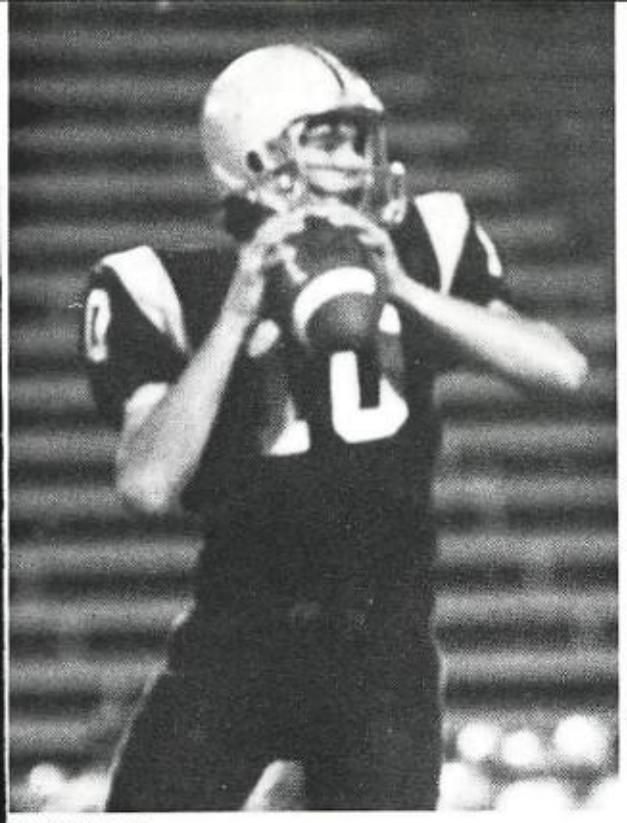


Paul Greer

Leaving the field, Coby Belew goes to the side lines to take a breather. Belew was the leading tackler on defense against Haltom.

Patrick Powers

JV football team front row: Charles Dedwyler, Jay Cooper, Scott Hees, Tony Mack, Paul Quinones, Steve Befort, Kelly Chancelor and Keith Perry. **Second row:** Ricky Leroy, Barry Yeatts, Bennie Mieth, John Vina, Johnny Rice, Paul Lenz, Jason Nadeau, Bryan Wilson and Coach Mike Nelson. **Third row:** Mike Evans, Eli Rivera, James Hudson, Brian Williams, Cliff Owens, Mike Patterson, Charlie Waters, Doug Groff and Coach Mike Pringle. **Fourth row:** Derek Mowery, Ben Donathan, Tyson Faust, Charles Terry, John McDade, Alvy Devia, Brad McCool, Jody Roberson, Coby Belew and Steve Mitchell. **Back row:** Mike King, Todd Scarr, Dexter Smith,Greg Cejka, Tim Fisher, Matt Krzysiak, Jerry Ruffin, Neil Toler, David Liston.

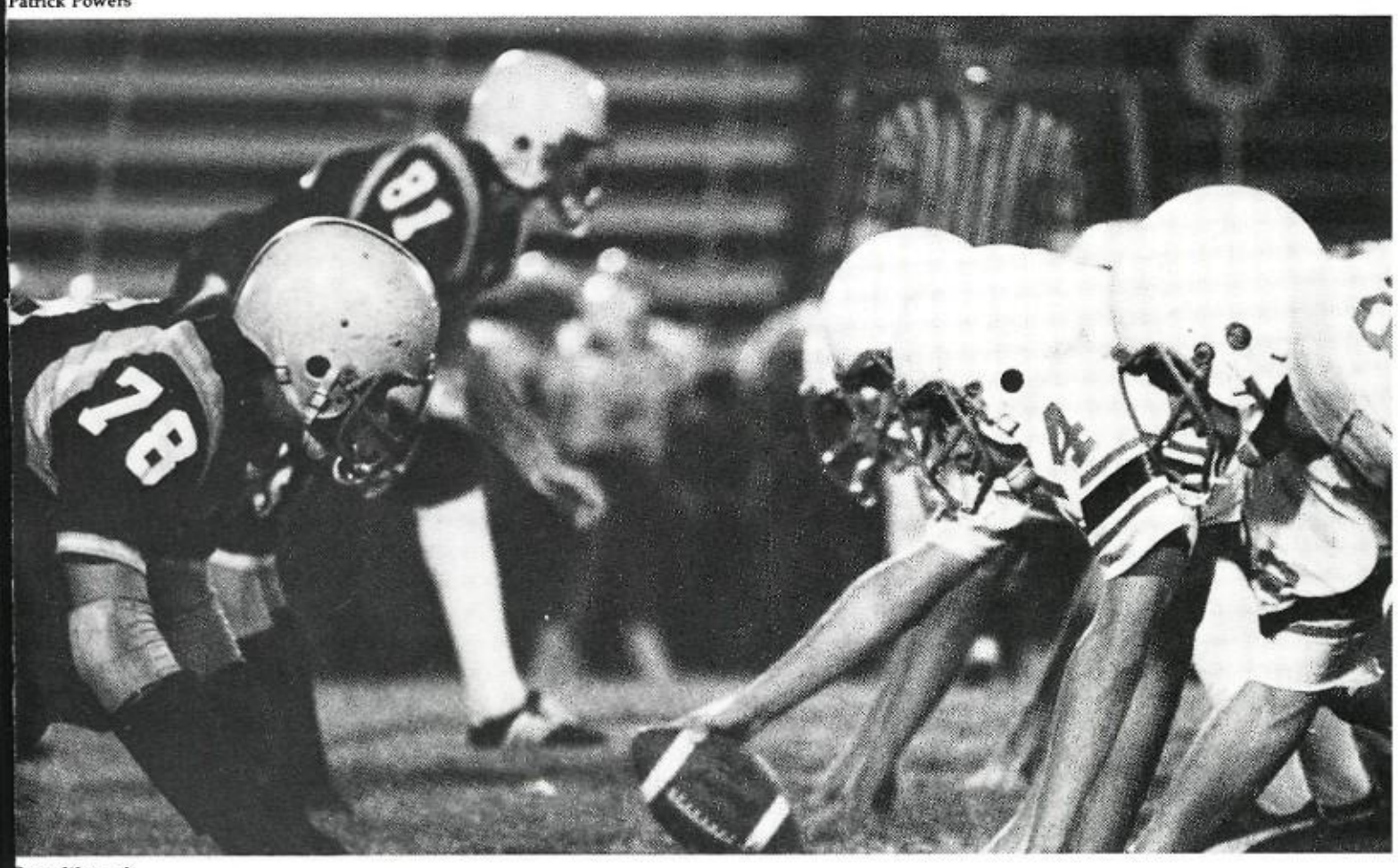


Patrick Powers

Eying the receiver, Steve Michell, during the game against Richland prepares to throw a pass. The Vikes shutout Richland, 14-0.

Lining up for the snap, Viking defense prepares to protect the endzone. Vikings were defeated by the Volunteers 10-26.

Patrick Powers



Cassy Weyandt

JV Football

LHS	Opponent	Score
7	O.D. Wyatt	21
0	Sam Houston	7
21	S. Grand Prairie	0
14	Bowie	21
10	Richland	0
13	Haltom	35
14	Sam Houston "B"	0
17	Burleson	6
7	Arlington	21

Wins—4/Losses—5

District Champs—Haltom

Coming on after the half, the Vikes get ready for the second round. After listening to Coach Mike Pringle's pep talk, the team was "raring to go."

Copy and layout by Diana Peal 229

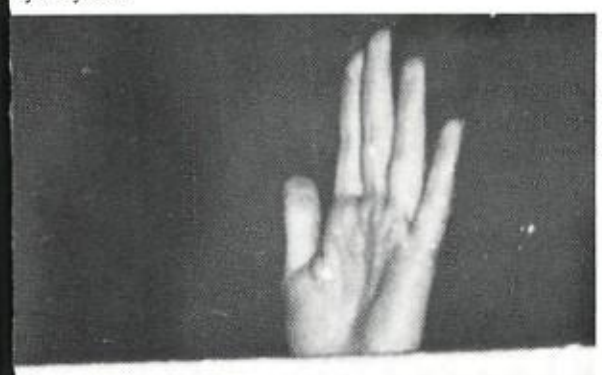
Taking a time out, the team surrounds Coach Becky Evans to study the next play. Games were held on Monday and Thursday nights at 7:30.

Looking for a good serve, senior Erin McLemore attempts to score points. McLemore was chosen to the All-District second team.

Cassy Weyandt

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Cam Cline, Carol Nix, Kim McRae, Erin McLemore, Kristine Spence, Lori Gerron and Susan Hargis. **Back Row:** Manager Jenny Brannen and Coach Becky Evans.

ssy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

Vikes bumped away

Girls end rocky season at 10-14

The varsity spikers ended up fairly even this season with an overall record of 12-16.

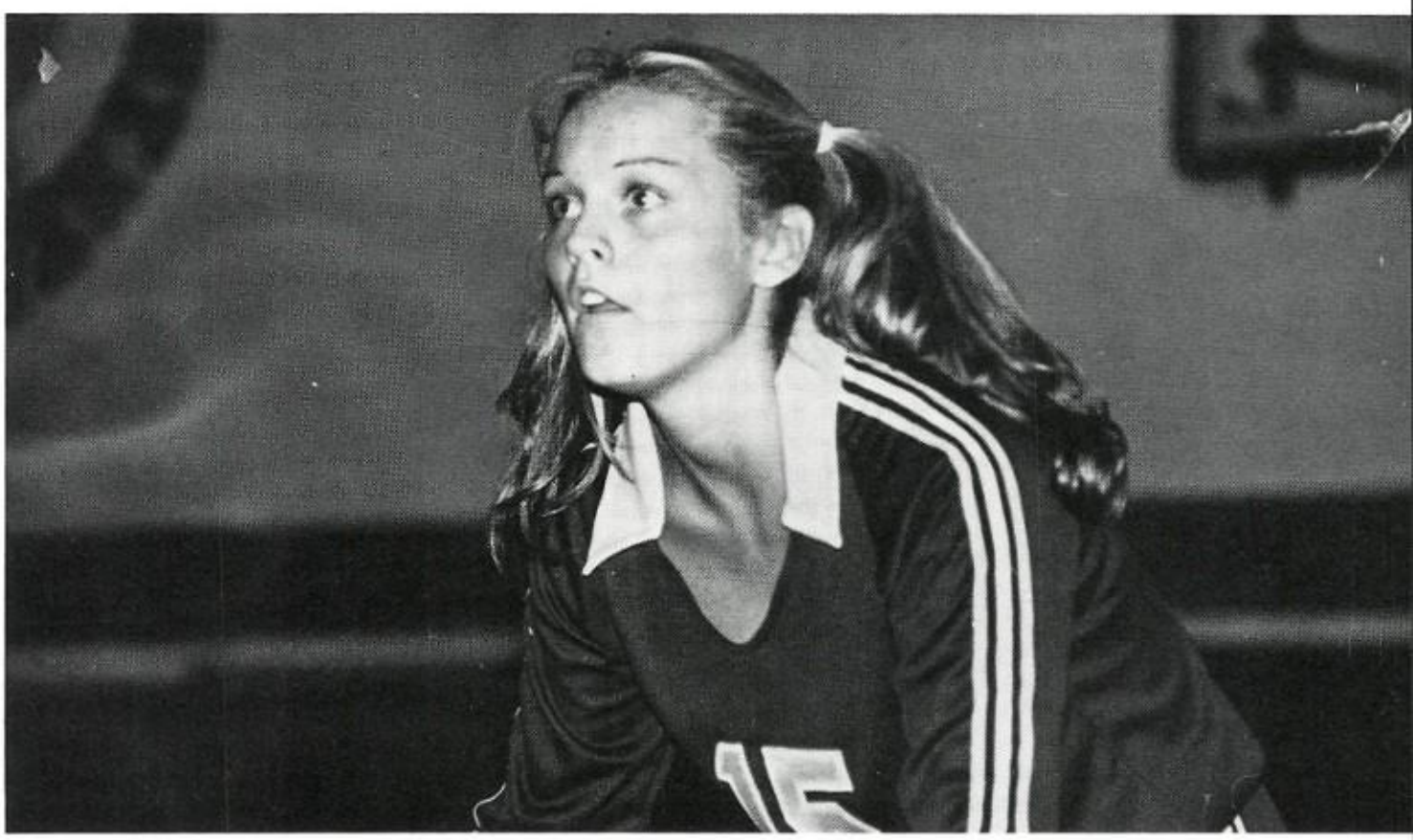
According to Coach Becky Evans, "The team had to fight for the games they won."

In the J.J. Pearce Tournament in Richardson, the Vikes finished with a 2-2 record. Their best tournament play came during the Richardson Tournament. Lori Gerron received All-Tournament at Richardson. Gerron, Erin McLemore and Cam Cline were noted for their outstanding playing abilities in the Pearce tournament.

The Vikes were knocked out of district when they lost the first three games in the second half of district play.

McLemore was honored with second team All-District, as Honorable Mention went to Cline, Gerron and Carol Nix.

According to Coach Evans, the team played "Consistently inconsistent," but, "The girls learned to play together at the beginning of the year and made improvement by district play."



Keeping an eye on the ball, senior Cam Cline concentrates on the game. Cline was awarded an All-District prize of Honorable Mention.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	W-L
Sam Houston	L
Bowie	L
Arlington High	L
Haltom	W
Burleson	W
Richland	W
Sam Houston	L
Bowie	L
Arlington High	L
Haltom	L
Burleson	W
Richland	W

Wins—10/Losses—14
District Champs—Bowie

Blocking the ball, Kristine Spence attempts to make a strong spike. Spence was a versatile part of the varsity as she was able to play several positions.

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 231

JV'ers net opponents

Spikers finish with 20-9 record

"The team accomplished a lot for their size," commented Coach Cheryl Brown.

The JV had a grand total of eight players on the team. Plus, there were five girls under 5'4", which was unusual for a volleyball team which had a 20-9 overall record. "All the girls were good spikers and we had a good defense."

According to Coach Brown, the team played a good game against R.L. Turner in tournament play. They played three matches in the game and ended up with second place in the tournament. In the same tournament, Christine Woodling and Shannon Parker walked away with All-Tournament honors.

Arlington High was one of their best defensive games, said Coach Brown.

"It was a district game and the girls really played well as a team."

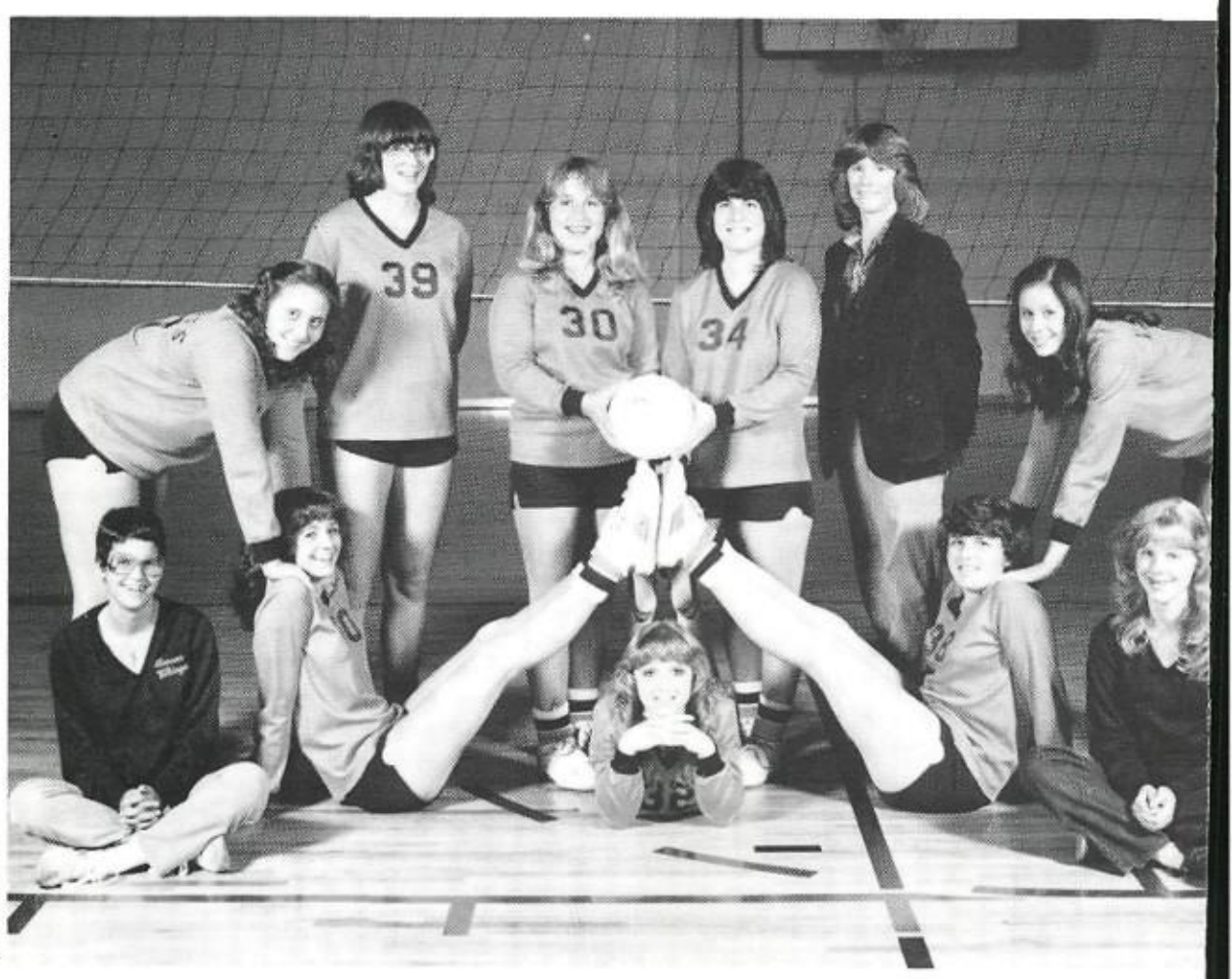
In the district tournament, the team placed third. The spikers won three trophies out of three tournaments this season.

Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Attempting to bump the ball, Christine Woodling falls to the floor as she fights to hit the ball. Woodling was a vital part of the Vikings' defense, earning All-Tournament honor at the R.L. Turner tourney.

JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM Front Row: Manager Sherri Spann, Jodi Herron and manager Kristin Haynes. **Second Row:** Danene Hudson, Shannon Parker, Kristal Baty and Sharon Stetson. **Back Row:** Susan Heath, Cindy Patterson, Christine Woodling and Coach Cheryl Brown.



John Rhodes

Cassy Weyandt

Concentrating on the ball, Cindy Patterson prepares to serve to the opponent. Patterson was known for scoring numerous points with her serving ability.

Waiting for the ball, sophomores Susan Heath, Kristal Baty and Shannon Parker stand in serve-receive position. All three girls were valuable setters on the JV, according to Coach Cheryl Brown.

Landing on her knees, Christie Woodling watches the results of her spike. Woodling was honored with an All-Tournament award in the R.L. Turner tournament.

Cassy Weyandt

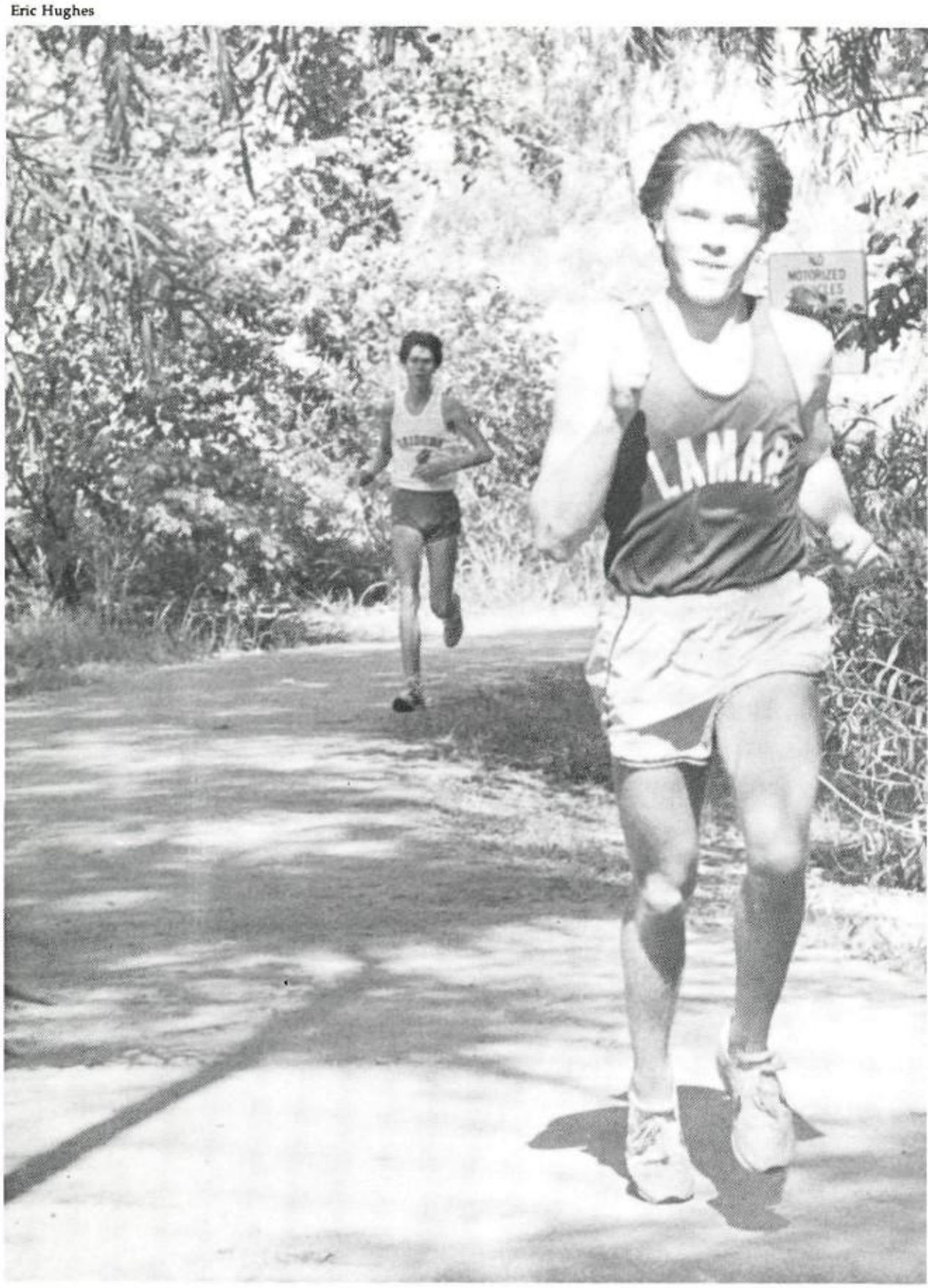
JV Volleyball

Opponent	W-L
Sam Houston	W
Bowie	L
Arlington High	L
Haltom	W
Burleson	L
Richland	W
Sam Houston	W
Bowie	W
Arlington High	L
Haltom	W
Arlington High	W
Bowie	L
Haltom	W
Burleson	W
Richland	L

Wins—20/Losses—9

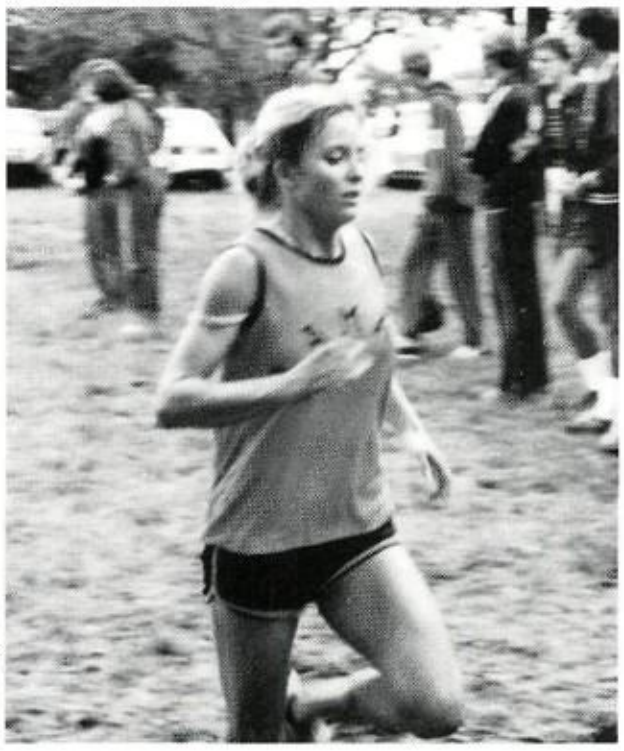
District Champs—Arlington High

Eric Hughes

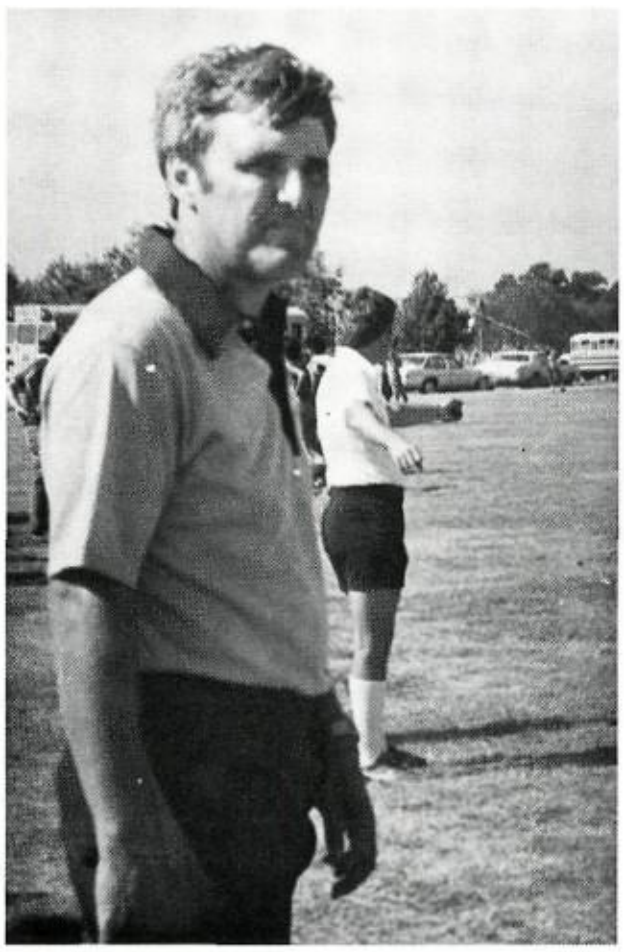


Taking it in stride, Ronnie Smith runs in the district cross country meet, Oct. 31 at Vandergriff Park. Smith went on to place sixth in the meet.

Heading toward the finish, Lisa Durham runs for the girls cross country team during the Jesuit meet. Durham also ran for the track team.



Ms. Nancy Erickson



Eric Hughes

Keeping a close watch, Coach Mike Nelson observes what's ahead. Coach Nelson replaced Mr. Jerry McCullough and also taught American History.

Patrick Powers

Taking time out, Suzie Carson stretches before her next run. Ms. Nancy Erickson was the coach for the girls cross country team, which had hour-long practices after school.

First is everything

District stolen from Arlington

For the first time in Lamar's history, varsity and junior varsity captured first place in the district meet. It was also the first time in six years that Arlington High had not won. Gaining the district title, varsity advanced to regionals, a run-off for the state meet.

The district meet was Oct. 31 in Vandergriff Park, as all teams were 'rarin' to go." Runners competed from throughout the Metroplex. Chosen for the All-District team were senior David Assid; junior Vance Ivy and senior Stormy Orr.

The boys and girls cross country teams competed in seven meets during the season. Practice for the boys was at 7:30 a.m. each morning and after school to work on speed.

Coach Mike Nelson encouraged them to run on their own also.

Coach Nelson, formerly of Fort Worth Southwest, became the new coach for the boys, when Coach Jerry McCullough moved up to become Vice Principal.

The girls ran only after school, coached by Ms. Nancy Erickson. Junior varsity girls ran in the district meet with the boys, in preparation for track season. Coach Erickson stated that more girls ran this year than last year.

Also new this year was a 24-hour relay for the boys, and a 12-hour relay for the girls. The relay was to raise money for the track program. Altogether the runners made close to $1000.

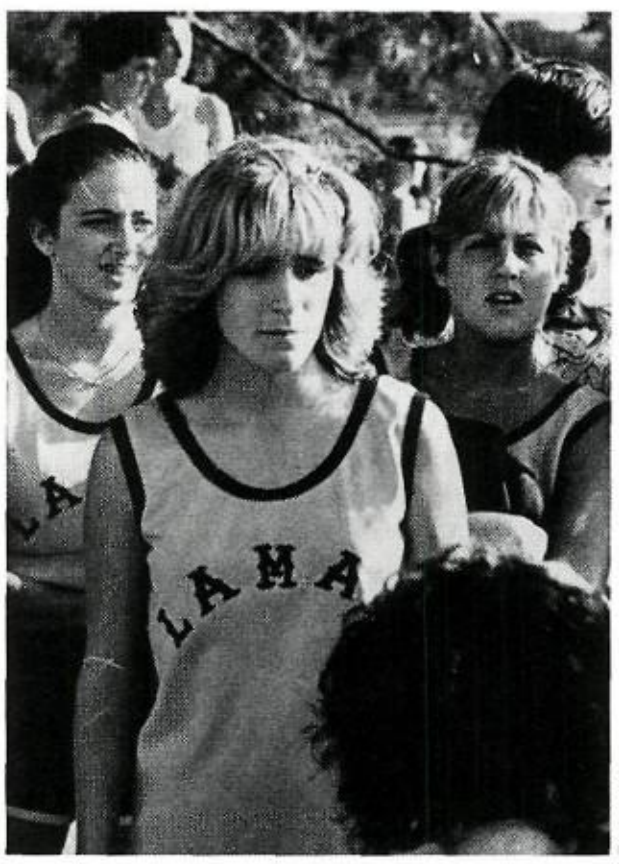
Cross Country

Varsity	
District meet	1st
Regional meet	6th
Junior Varsity	
District meet	1st

District Champs—Lamar

Patrick Powers

Front Row: David Assid, Karl Johnson, Charles Johnson, Todd Heath, Joe Backer, Stormy Orr, Jeff Werner, Ronnie Smith and Dale Hatter. **Back Row:** Danny Woodruff, Jimmy Hentges, Darrel Woodruff, Pat Moore, Greg Tilton, Vance Ivy, Chris Buckner, Bobby Ward, and Thomas Hanes. **Not Shown:** Coach Mike Nelson, John Cabano, Lee Mulcahy, Byron Johnson, Matt Barfield, Jaye Cooper and Alvy Devia.



Patrick Powers

Listening carefully, Sherri Shepherd, Jana Haddox and Stephanie Ervin, are given instructions about their next race. Cross country was to prepare the girls for the track season.

Lassy Weyandt

Front Row: Leslie McPherson, Gina Rastrelli, Jana Haddox, Lee Ann Farnan, Maurene Flory, Sherri Shepherd, Sharon Jacobs and Susan Sullins. **Back Row:** Stephanie Brutshe, Lee Bickers, Marilyn Pizzey, Suzie Carson, Tina Cowell, Terri Raymond, Jennifer Wright and Sharon Hargis.

Copy and layout by Valerie Pasquale 235

Working next to pros

"The starting line up for our 1982 Texas Rangers is . . ."

"Please rise and join us in the singing of our national anthem . . ."

These familiar phrases started every home game of the Texas Rangers. Spring training always left the Ranger fans hopeful for a successful season. The first few weeks of the regular season proved to be disappointing, but the poor beginning left plenty of room for improvement. All devoted Ranger fans would tell you, "win or lose, our team is the best."

This year's starting line up was composed of mostly new team members with only four returning from last year's roster.

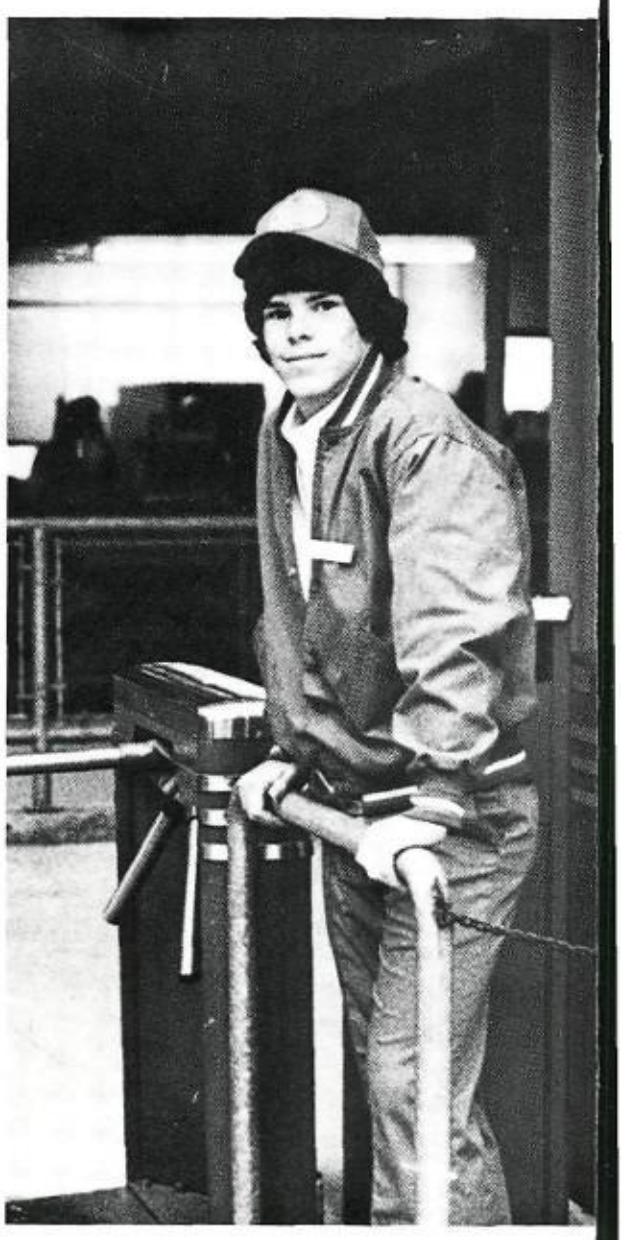
Many students decided that working at the stadium was for them. Jobs varied from usherettes to vendors to bat boys to ticket takers.

Although salary may not have been the best, the work was certainly fun.

One student said, "The most exciting part was rubbing shoulders with the big league players."

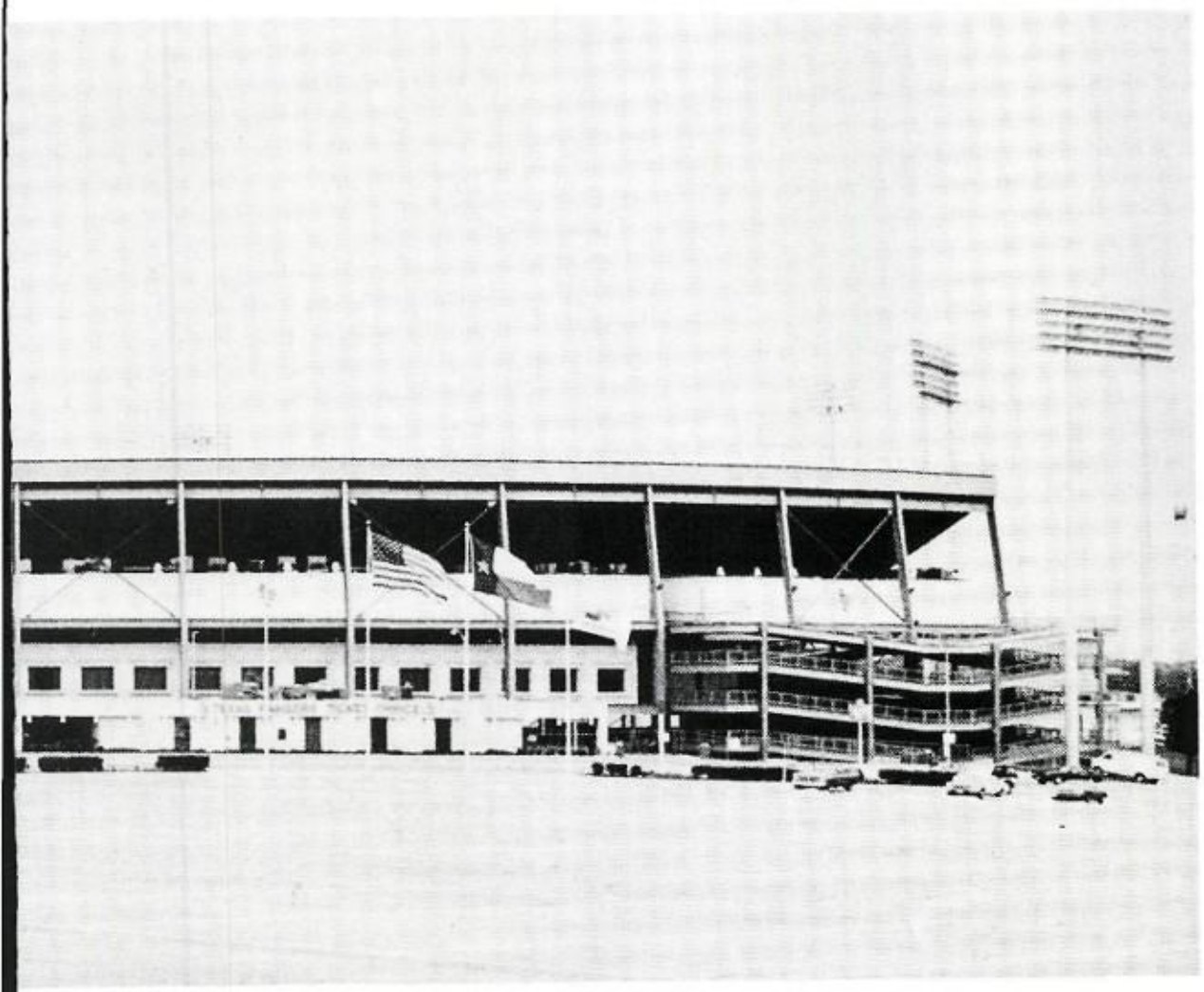
Before the game, Arlington Stadium awaits the crowds, while the employees start to arrive. Students' jobs ranged from ticket takers to usherettes to bat boys to concession workers.

The Texas Rangers batboys, Kenny Blevins, Wade Schneider and Mike Hamilton pause after the game. All three were ticket takers last year and are now working with the pros.



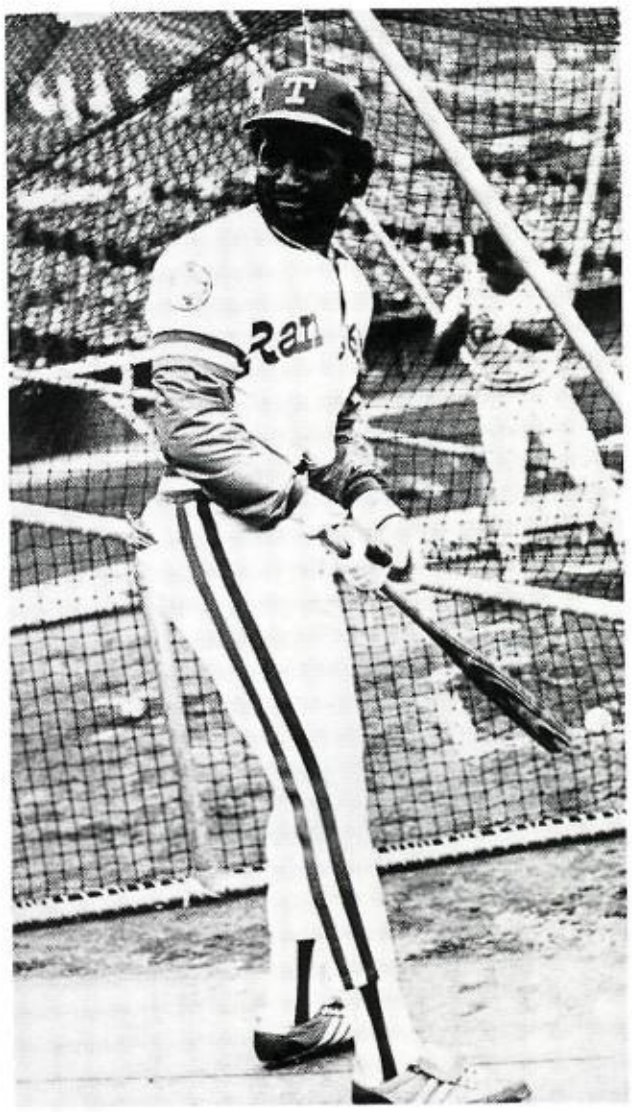
Taking a break, Jason Watson leans against the entrance gates. Watson was a ticket taker at the stadium.

RANGERS



Cleaning up, Wade Schneider collects bats for the Rangers. Schneider is one of the team's bat boys and was paid $10 per game.

Batter up, Lamar Johnson practices his batting before the start of the game. This is Johnson's first season to play with the Rangers.



Getting into position, Margaret Murray stands at her section waiting for the Ranger fans to arrive. Usherettes were paid about $14 per game.

All Photos: Tommy Snawder

Cagers try

Boys miss hoop

This year's edition of the varsity boys basketball team may have raised many peoples' eyebrows. At the end of the season, the record was 2-29 overall and 0-14 in district. What happened? This question was asked of Head Coach David DeHoff.

"We had lots of injuries to key people. Very seldom did we have the same five people any ballgame because of injuries. It was a year when no one could stay healthy."

During the season, three players: Dennis Johnson, Joe Heikkinen and Kirk Frank left the team. However, a very noticeable change was the promotion of two junior varsity players. Both 6'4" Bryan Hill and 5'10" Rod Joe were brought up and eventually started.

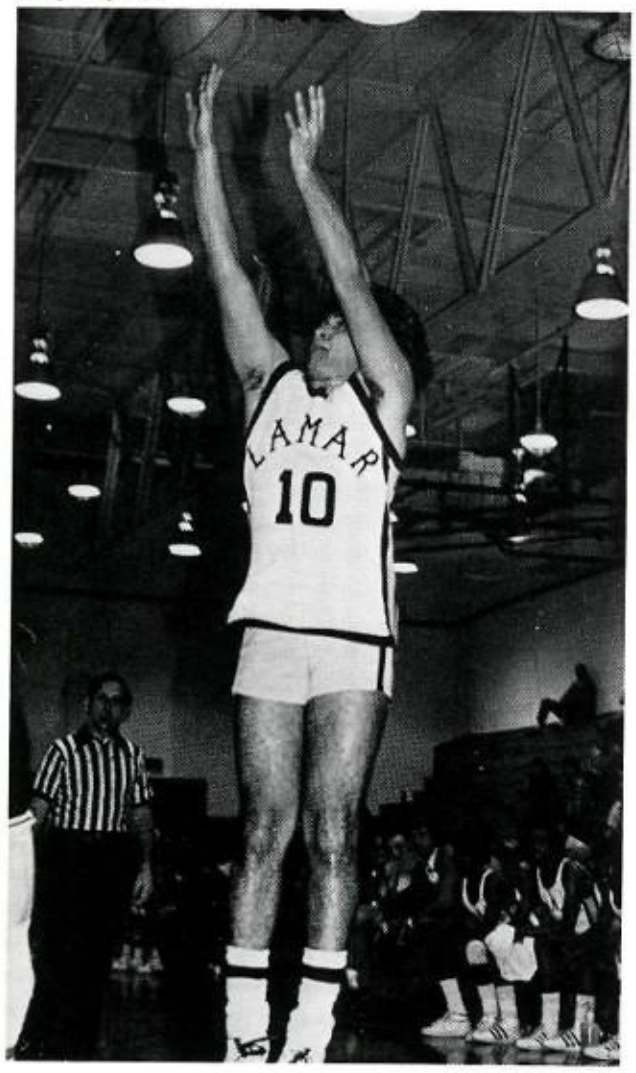
Patrick Powers

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: Sta Girls Carrie Taebel and Sharon Waters, Da Withers, Joe Williams, Rod Joe, Joel Corbitt, sta girls Laurie Henderson and Joyce Costello. **Secon Row:** Coach G.W. Melton, manager Dan Willis, Pa Pacheco, Steve Fisher, Lance Isom, Jim Swage manager Jimmy Duffie and Coach Dave DeHof **Back Row:** Tod Jeffers, Chuck Pointer, Stev Critzer, Todd Locke, Bryan Hill, Doug Cassady, an David Clarke.

Patrick Powers

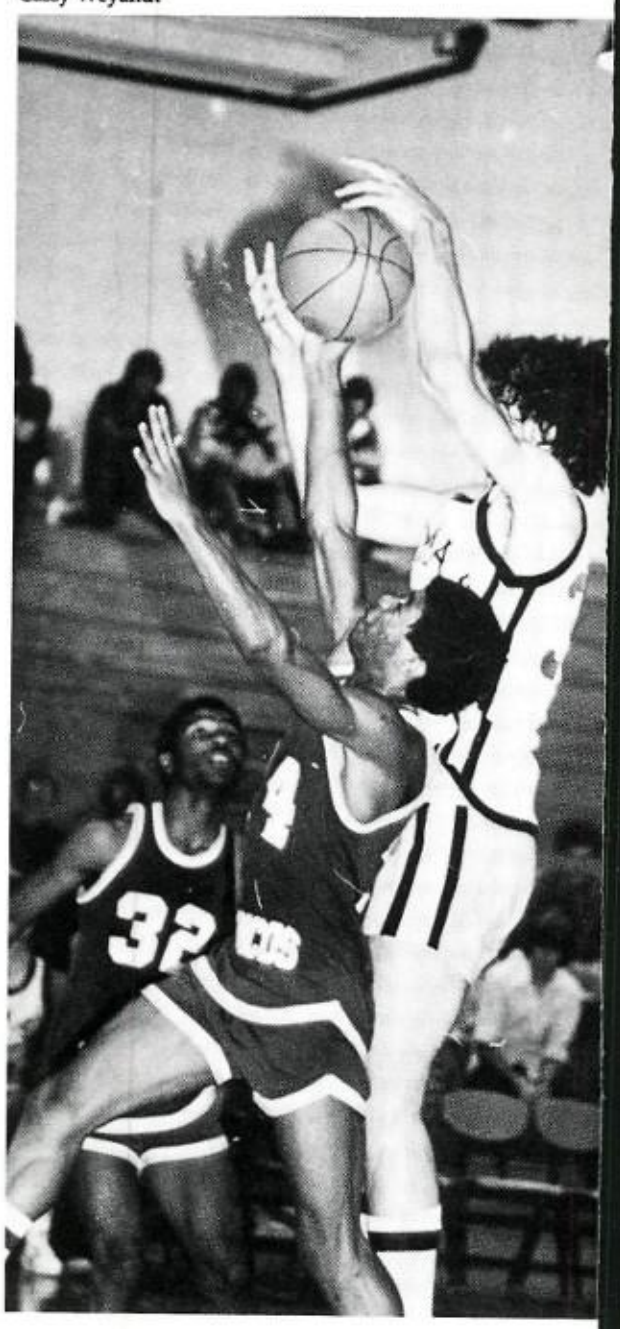
Surprised and happy, Coach Dave DeHoff receives birthday balloons. Unfortunately, Coach DeHoff did not get his birthday wish as the Richland Rebels romped the Vikes, 83-40.

Cassy Weyandt



Aiming from the field, senior Pat Pacheco shoots for two. Pacheco was a starter on the varsity.

Cassy Weyandt

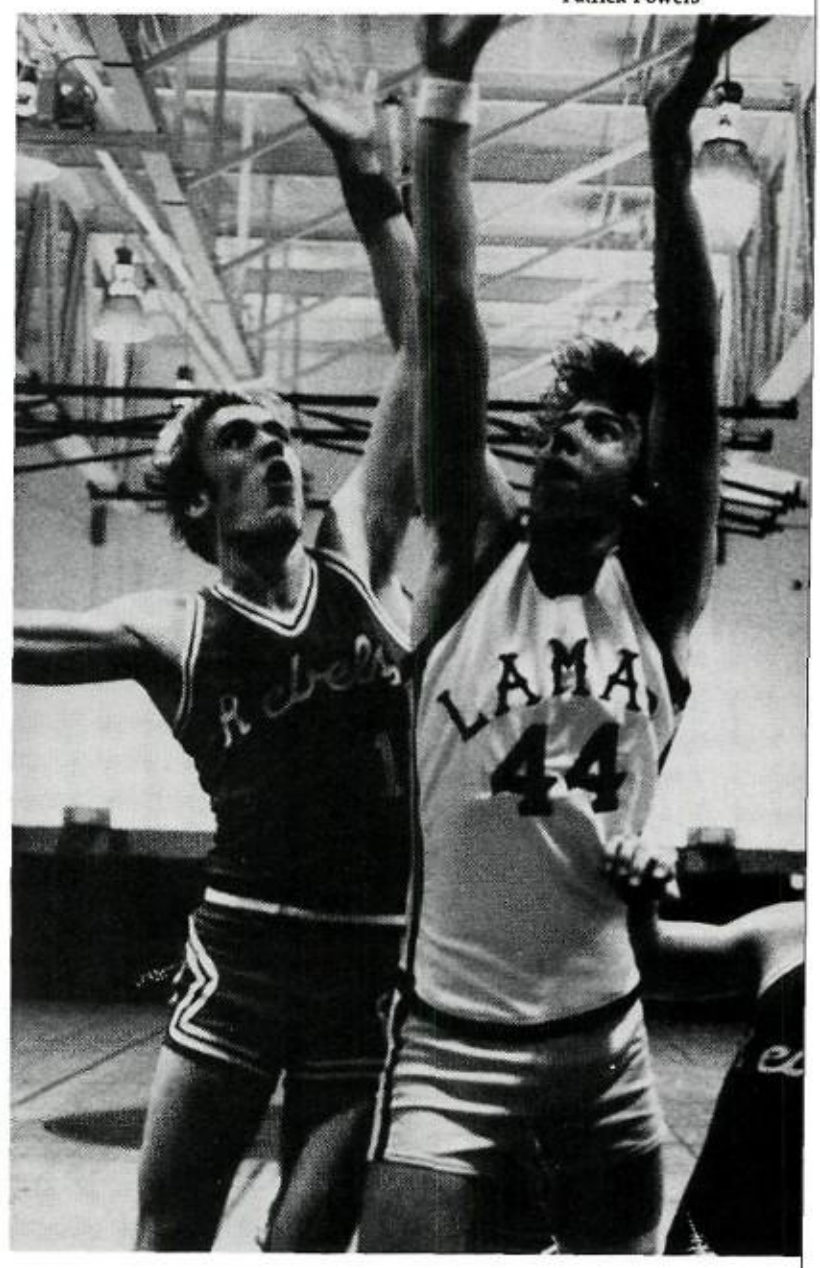


Receiving the ball from the tip-off, Todd Locke out jumps a Bronco player. Locke received honorable mention on the All-District team.

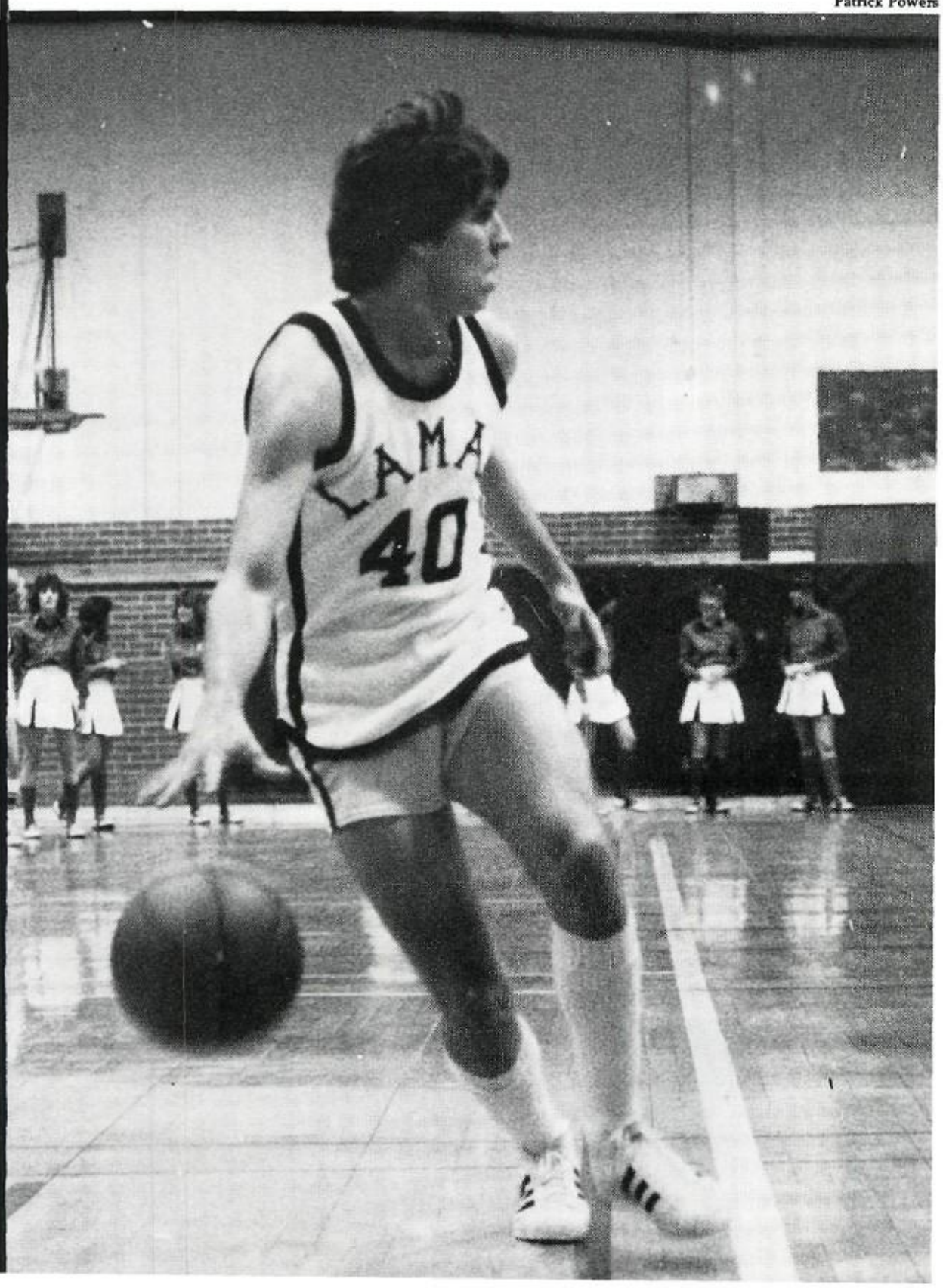
Blocking, Doug Cassady distracts a Burleson player. Cassady's attempts were futile, however, as Burleson edged Lamar 43-42.

Cassy Weyandt

Patrick Powers



Patrick Powers



Avoiding Rebel offenders, Bryan Hill shoots for the hoop. Hill was the only sophomore on the team to receive an honorable mention award on the All-District team.

Searching for opponents, Doug Cassady dribbles down the court in hopes of scoring points. Besides being the high scorer in the game with 17 points, Cassady was selected to the All-District team with honorable mention.

VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	Score
41	Richland	53
47	Haltom	59
42	Burleson	43
50	Sam Houston	60
58	Bowie	70
42	Arlington High	61
40	Richland	83
35	Haltom	48
39	Burleson	75
47	Sam Houston	52
56	Bowie	67
61	Arlington High	70

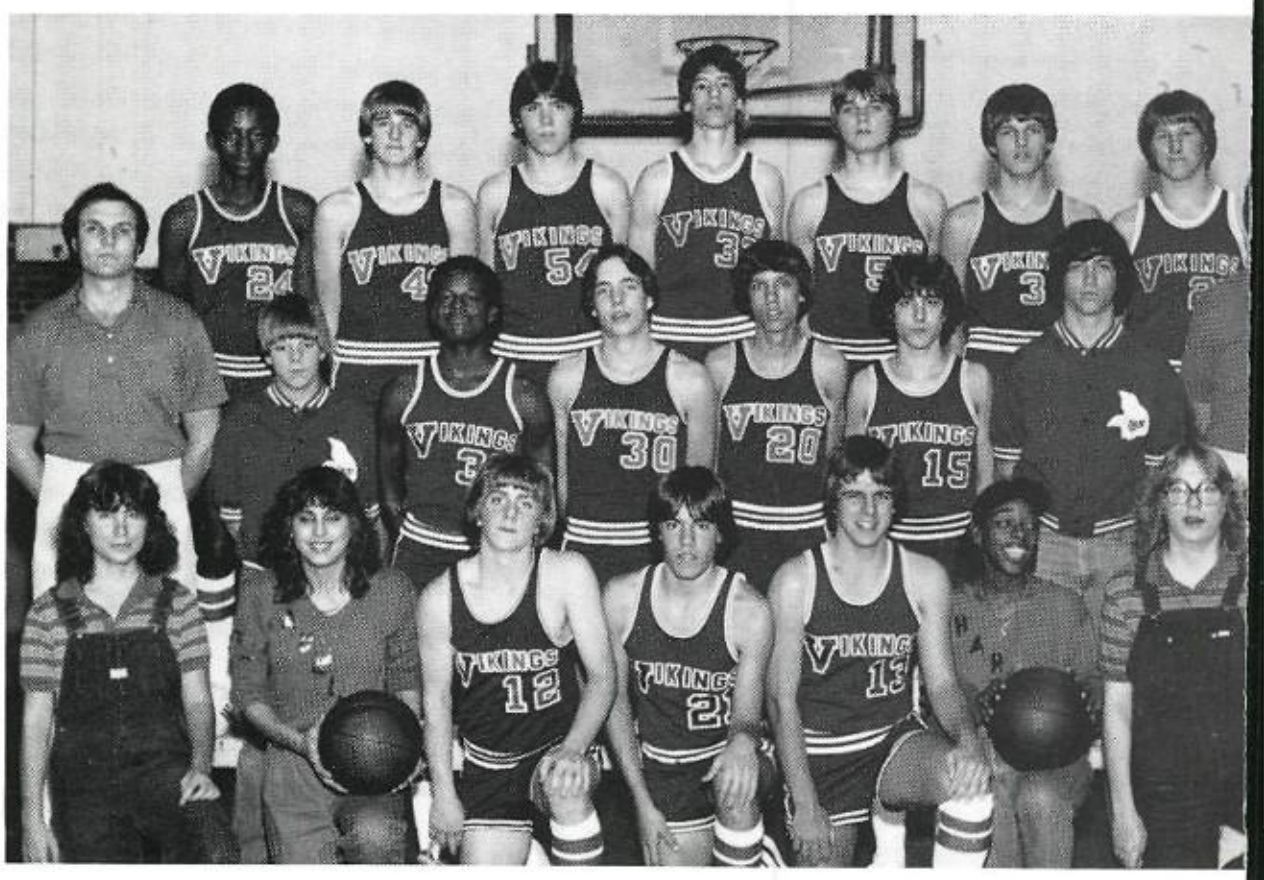
Wins-2/Losses-29
District Champs—Richland

Copy by Joyce Costello/Layout by Susan Reed 239

Receiving the ball, sophomore Brian Dul positions the next play. JV basketball games wer held Tuesday and Friday nights at 6 p.m.

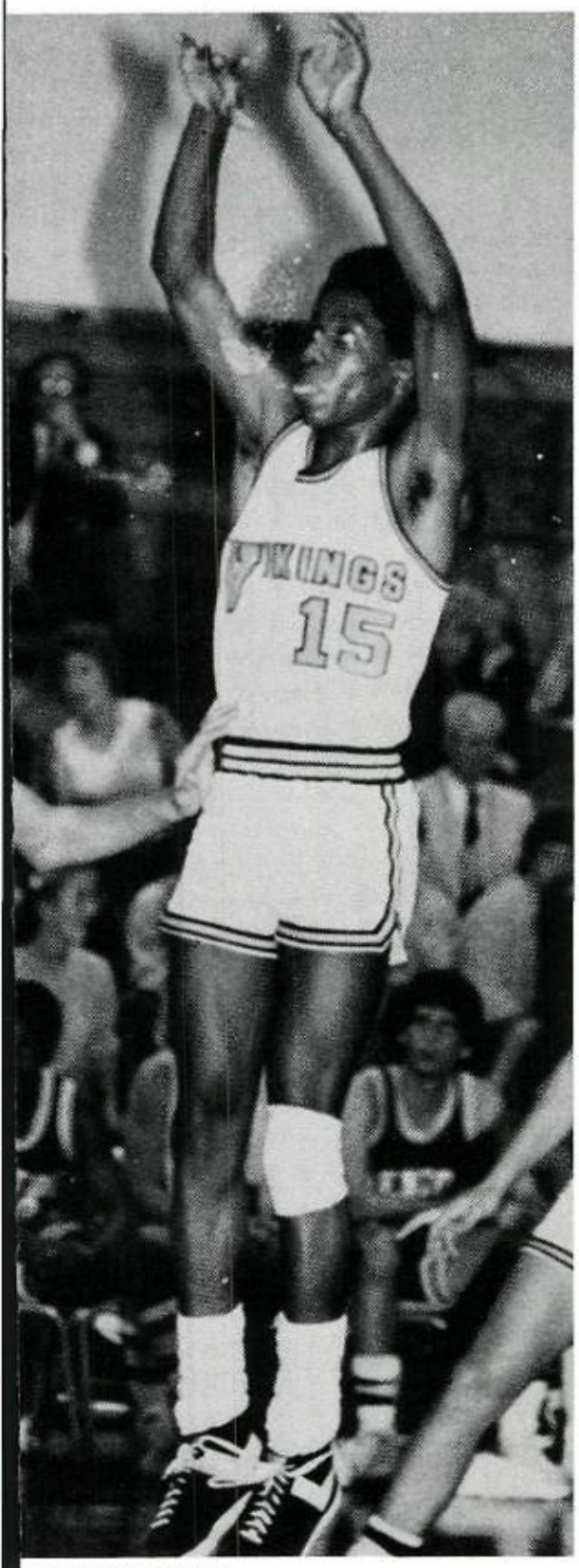
Patrick Powers

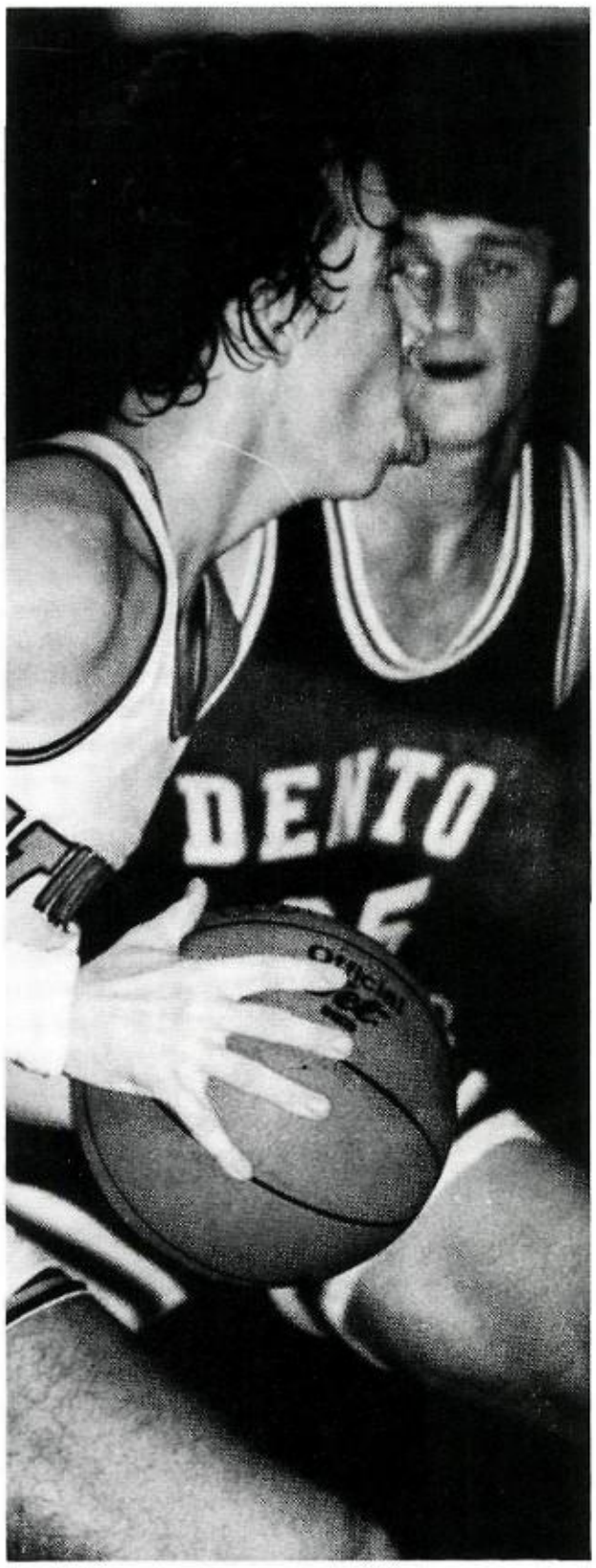
JV BASKETBALL TEAM Front Row: stat girls Carrie Taebel and Laurie Henderson, Don Hoy, Brian Duly, Steve Stewart, stat girls Sharon Waters and Joyce Costello. **Second Row:** Coach G. W. Melton, manager Dan Willis, Charlie Waters, Mike Mateja, Jeff LeBlanc, Doug Hickman, manager Jimmy Duffie and Coach Dave DeHoff. **Back Row:** Dexter Smith, Mike Hail, Jeff Felty, Dominic DePonte, Mike Hayes, Jonathan Erickson and Robert Frakes.



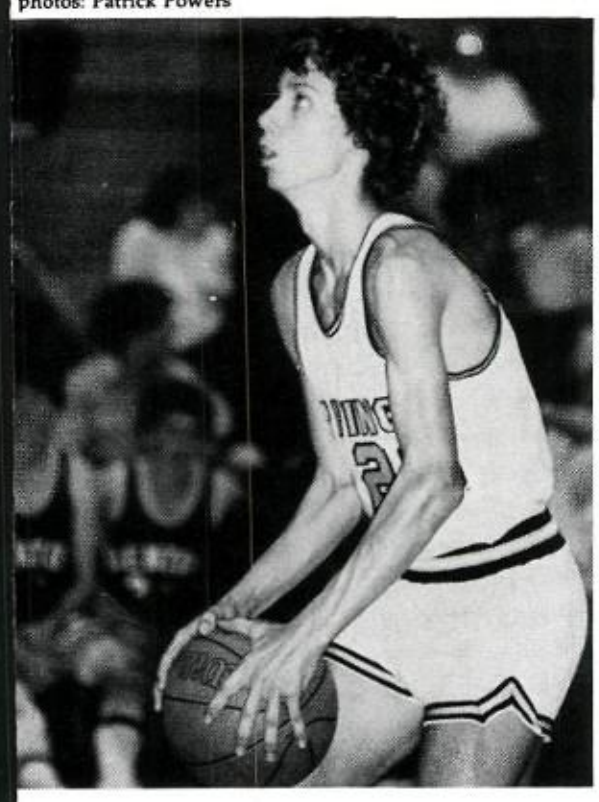
Sloan Photography

Concentrating on the basket, Rod Joe counts on the valuable points. JV games were played on Tuesday and Friday nights at 6 p.m.





photos: Patrick Powers



JV even

Vikes end 15-16

The junior varsity basketball team fared better than the varsity. This might be a hint of things to come.

They finished out the season 15-16 overall and 5-7 in district. After the promotion of Bryan Hill and Rod Joe to varsity, the JV continued to play well. A big surprise for Coach G.W. Melton was 6'4" move-in Dominic DePonte. He helped lead the team after district started.

Junior Mike Mateja said, "The JV is only a stepping stone to varsity, and hopefully our eagerness to play basketball will be lifted to bigger and better things."

Coach Melton also said, "We had a poor start but then everyone started to work hard. The thing I think is great is that after we lost two starters the other people stepped in and really worked.

"Basketball is a game of feet and inches. Unfortunately we had mor inches than feet."

Searching for possible receivers, Mike Mateja avoids a Denton defender. Mateja was the top scorer in the game with 20 points.

Positioning for a free throw, Jeff LeBlanc hopes for an easy point. However, the Vikes lost the game to Denton, 59-43.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL

LHS	Opponent	Score
49	Richland	50
44	Haltom	35
37	Burleson	49
41	Sam Houston	55
68	Bowie	74
35	Arlington High	39
60	Richland	53
57	Haltom	51
64	Burleson	63
62	Sam Houston	60
51	Bowie	55
41	Arlington High	50

Wins-15/Losses-16
District Champs—Arlington High

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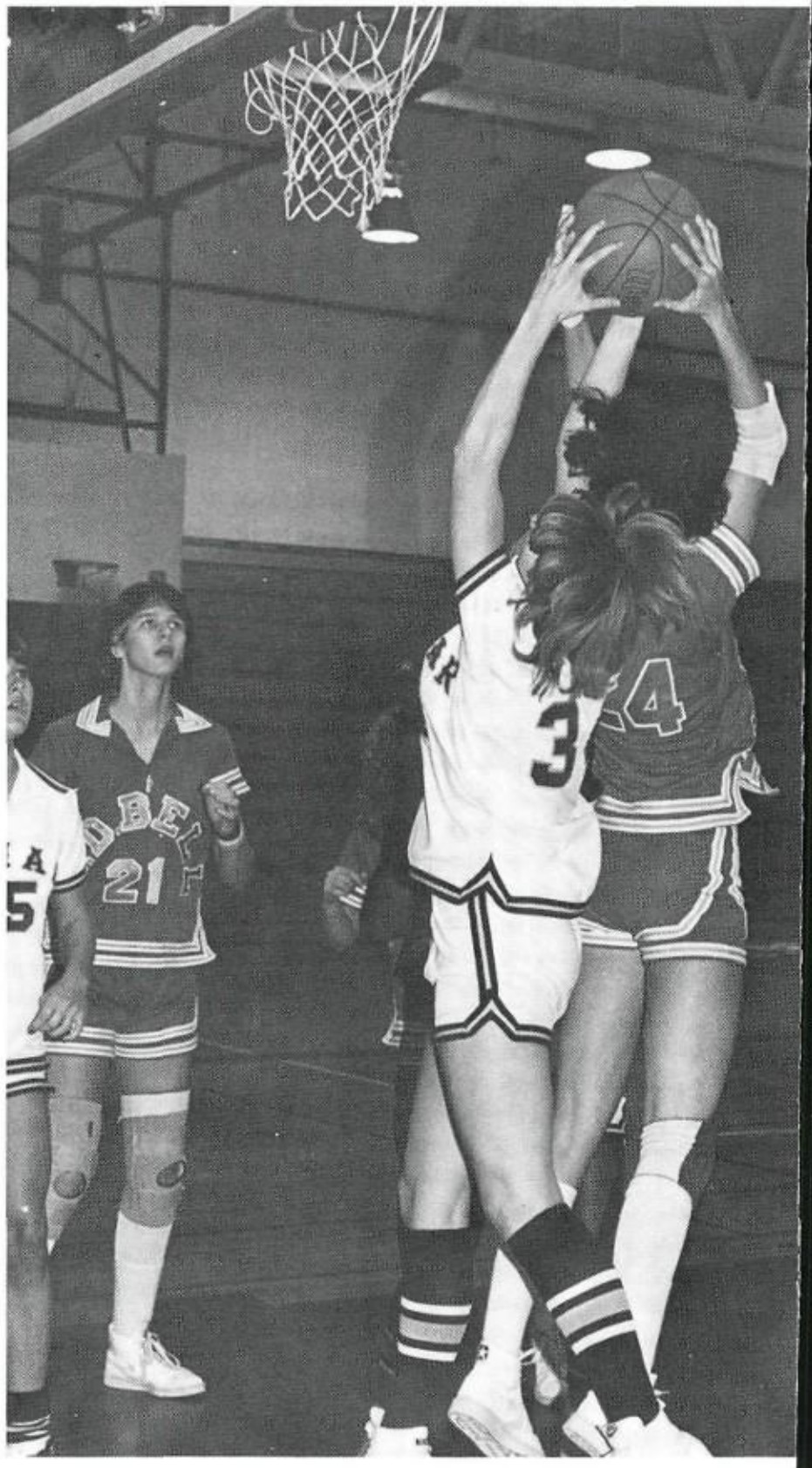
All Photos: Cassy Weyandt

During time out, the team clusters together to receive pointers from Ms. Cheryl Brown. This was Coach Brown's third year at Lamar.

Concentrating, Jill Oexmann prepares for a free-throw. This was Jill's third year to play on varsity.



Up against the terror of L. D. Bell, Cathy Clevenger fights for the ball. Varsity lost to L. D. Bell 46-51 in non-district play.

Short cut to success

Roundballers capture second place

Only seconds left in the game and the score is tied. Uncontrollably, sweat rolls down the side of your face and your legs are about to give way. The fans in the gym become quiet as the referee gives you the ball for the free-throw that could win the game.

This could have been the situation for any girl on the team. The team was 10-5 in non-district and won second in district play. Included was the win at the Desoto tournament in which Amber Russell, Tanja Taylor and Jill Oexmann were named to the All-Tournament Team. Oexmann was named Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

With the average height being 5'6", Viking players seemed to be smaller than their opponents. By deceiving the enemy, it was to the Vikes' advantage. Asked about the season, Coach Cheryl Brown replied, "It was a good season overall, the team played *together.* "

All photos: Cassy Weyandt

Girls Varsity Basketball Front Row: Sharon Washburn **Second Row:** Connie Gallagher, Amber Russell, Tanja Taylor, Jill Oexmann and Jeannie Wangner. **Back Row:** Manager Stephanie Brutsche, Cam Cline, Kimberly McRae, Cathy Clevenger, Erin McLemore and Coach Cheryl Brown.

Girls Varsity Basketball

LHS	Opponent	Score
48	Haltom	54
47	Richland	34
39	Bowie	41
42	Arlington	52
39	Burleson	36
65	Sam Houston	59
51	Haltom	39
65	Richland	35
48	Bowie	44
40	Arlington	42
62	Burleson	55
44	Sam Houston	37

Wins—8/Losses—4

District Champs — Arlington High

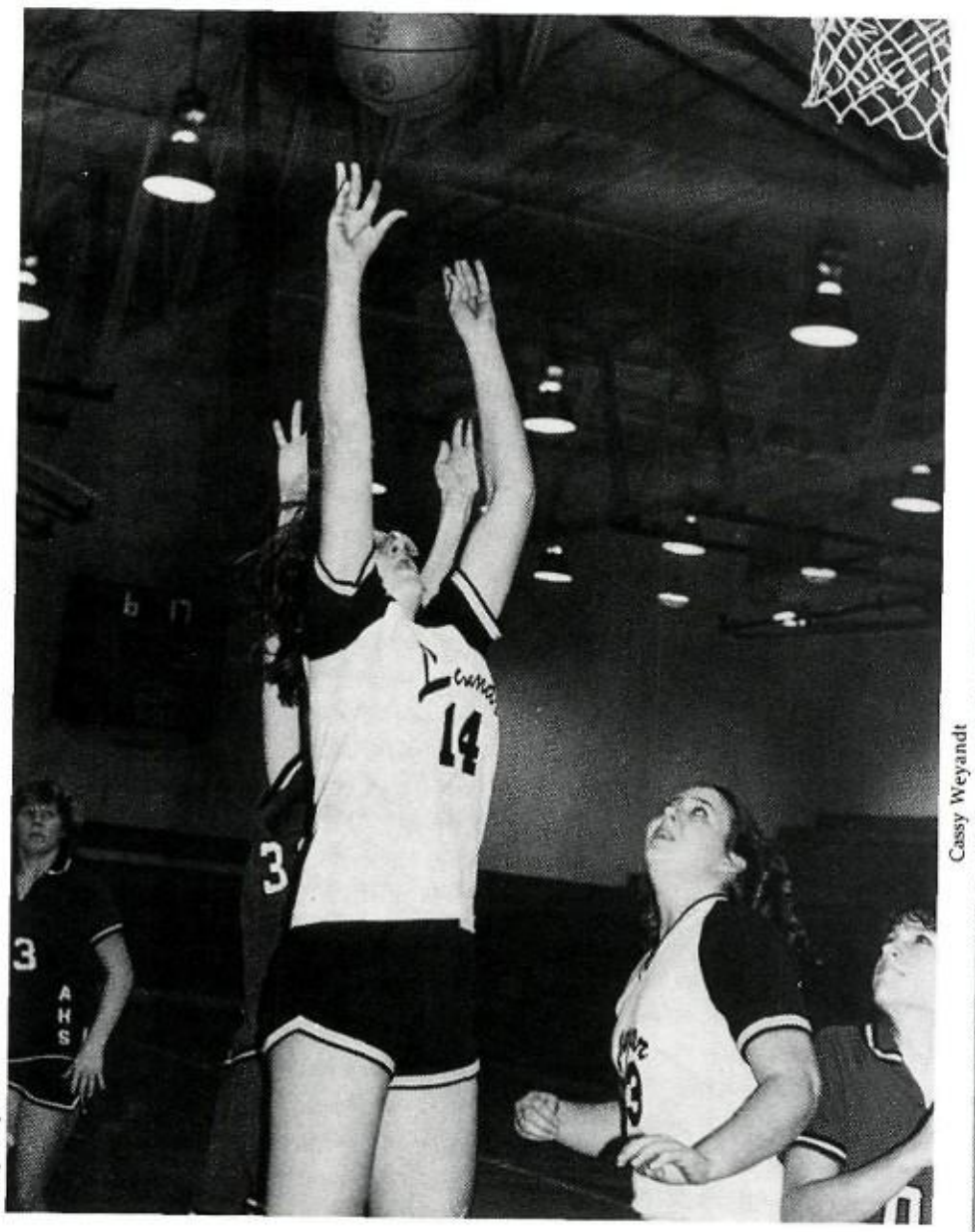
Passing and shooting, Kimberly McRae displays strategies. The girls drilled on techniques at practices held after school.

Setting up the shot, Jeannie Wangner takes careful aim to score points for the team. Varsity was 8-4 at the end of district, winning second place.

Copy and layout by Valerie Pasquale 243

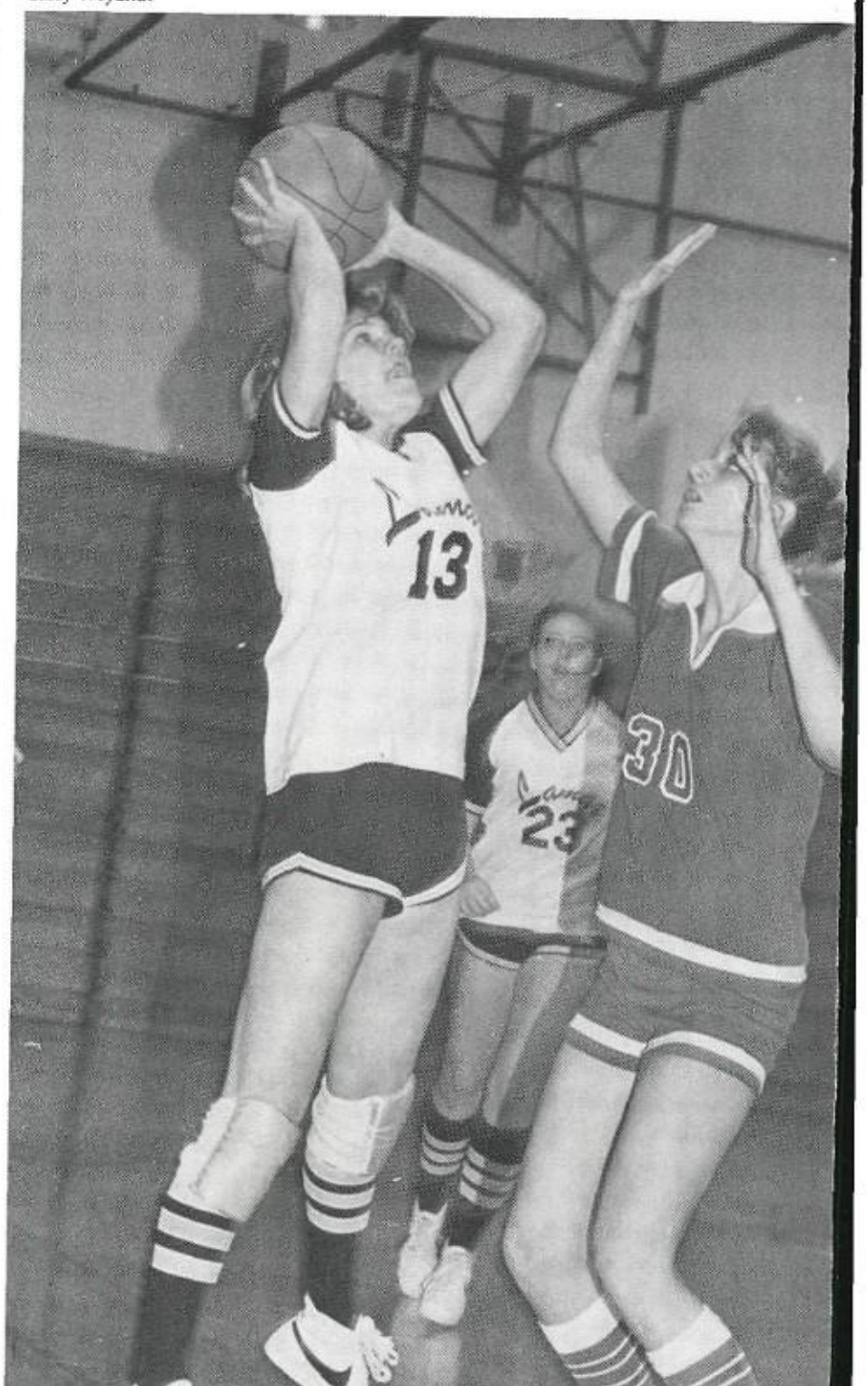
Taking it to the hoop, Lisa LaBarrie attempts to escape the hands of a Richland Rebel. The junior varsity was 7-6 in non-district play.

Attempting to raise the score, Susan Heath shoots to tie the game against Arlington High. However, Lamar was defeated by Arlington 30-34.



Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt



Cassy Weyandt

JV Girls Basketball

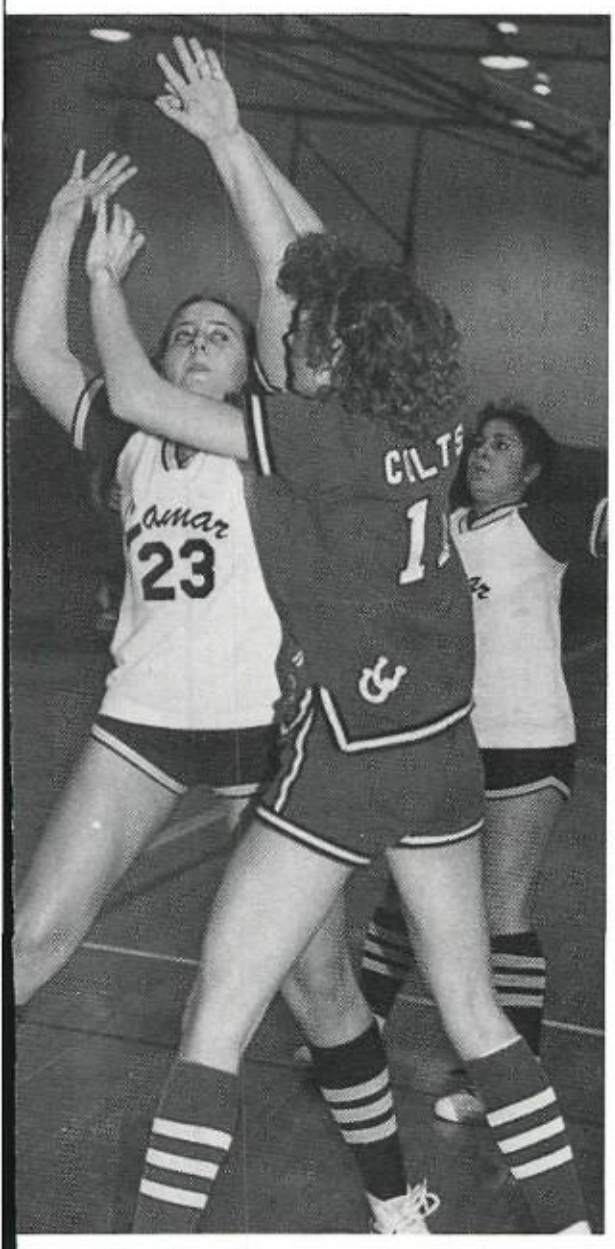
LHS	Opponent	Score
41	Haltom	27
31	Richland	21
40	Bowie	38
30	Arlington	34
53	Burleson	27
37	Sam Houston	28
47	Haltom	31
50	Richland	30
38	Bowie	44
43	Arlington	59
61	Burleson	43
41	Sam Houston	38

Wins—9/Losses—3

District Champs — Arlington High

Eyeing the basket, Jeanenne Adams sets up for the shot against Richland. The girls practiced seventh period and after school.

Blocked by a Colt, Danene Hudson eyes the basketball being passed to her. In district play, junior varsity was 9-3.



Girls shoot to win

Champs place second in district

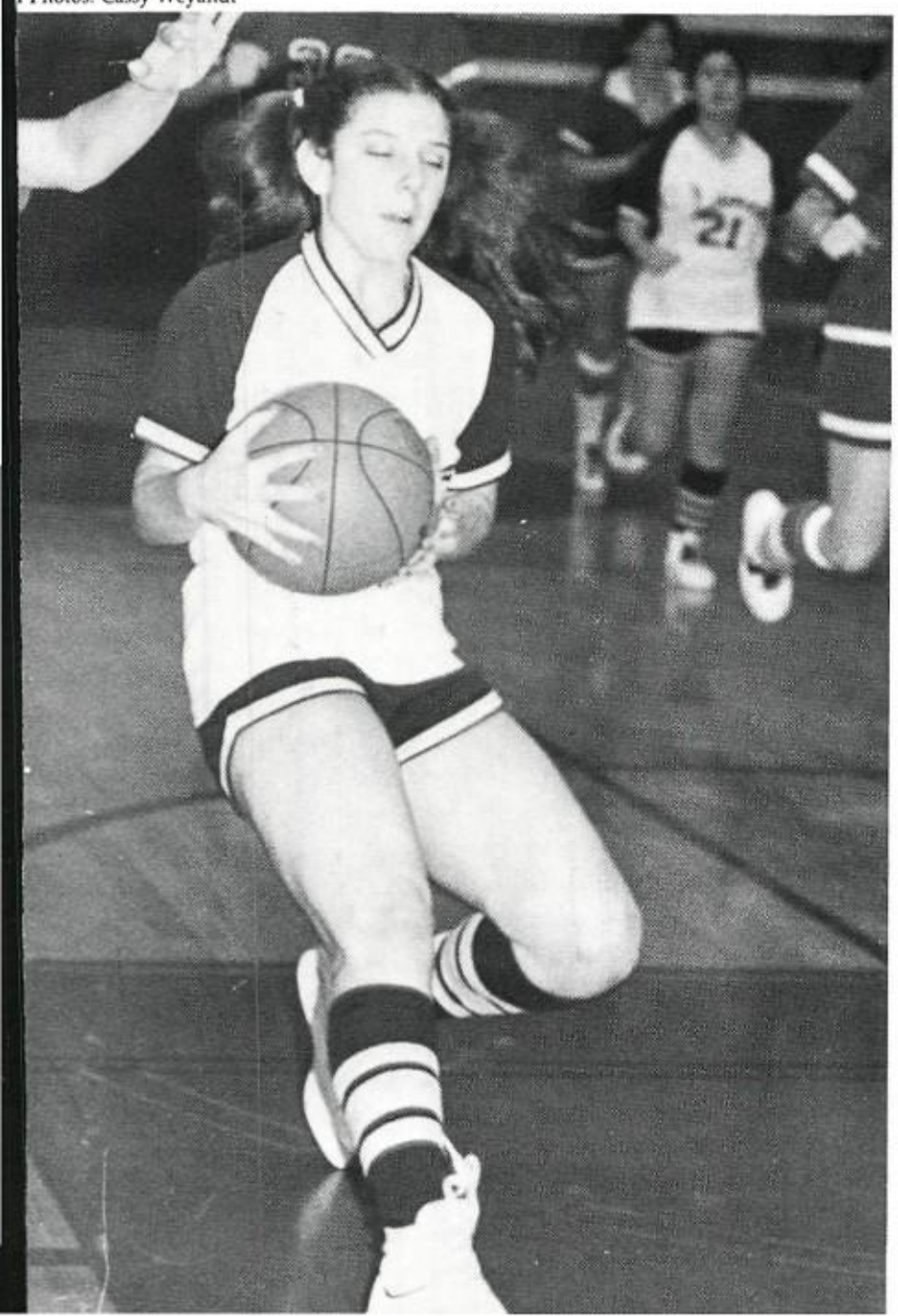
Placing second in district, was the outcome for the junior varsity players.

Coach Nancy Erickson was "real pleased" with the season. When asked about outstanding players, Coach Erickson could not pinpoint one or two, but said that the team played together as a whole.

Starting off on the right foot, the girls had a 7-6 outcome in non-district play. The first half of the season was slow but the junior varsity came alive when district started.

The team practiced everyday during class and after school. Ms. Erickson coached the girls, with the help of varsity coach, Ms. Cheryl Brown.

l Photos: Cassy Weyandt



JV Girls Basketball Front Row: Lisa LaBarrie and Carmen Garcia. **Second Row:** Wendy Washington, Susan Heath, Danene Hudson and Jeanenne Adams. **Back Row:** Coach Nancy Erickson, Felicia Jolly, Denise Suarez, Christy Woodling, Shawn Searcy and manager Stephanie Brutché

Coming to a halt, Denise Suarez leads the way to the basket. Lamar romped the Rebels 50-30.

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Vikes tops

Kickers on a roll

The Vikings did it again as they won the 8-5A district title for the third year in a row and went another straight year without claiming one defeat.

However, the Vikes had to stop with their district championship because soccer was not a UIL recognized sport, so there were no bi-district, regional or state champs.

Perhaps the Vikings' most impressive games came against Grand Prairie, 10-0 and Arlington High, 6-1.

In the Grand Prairie match, Barry Moore scored the most goals with 3 points. Arlington High was an important contest as the game determined the district championship.

Quite a few of the games were cancelled because of bad weather. In some games, the team was forced to put up with cold wind and rains.

The Vikings were picked to be third or fourth in district, but finished undefeated with a record of 40-0-2 for the three district championship years.

Giving it all he's got, Steve Alloy kicks to a teammate. The Vikings managed to permit only one goal to be scored by the Texans.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM Front Row: Kelly Chancelor, Rick Craig, Lance Larkin, Tommy Raoofi, Brad Harwick, Brian Ledford, Tom Brown and Tim Dollar. **Second Row:** Danny Keough, Bobby Ward, Greg Burch, John Mendoza, Robert Watkins, Jimmy Lanier, Mike Evans, Chris Chancelor and Mike Kenney. **Back Row:** Steve Alloy, Carl Ducato, Chris Mueller, Jeff Lewis, C. T. Vetten, Robby Bohlman, David Kinnear and Coach I. C. Little.

All photos: Patrick Powers

All Photos: Patrick Powers

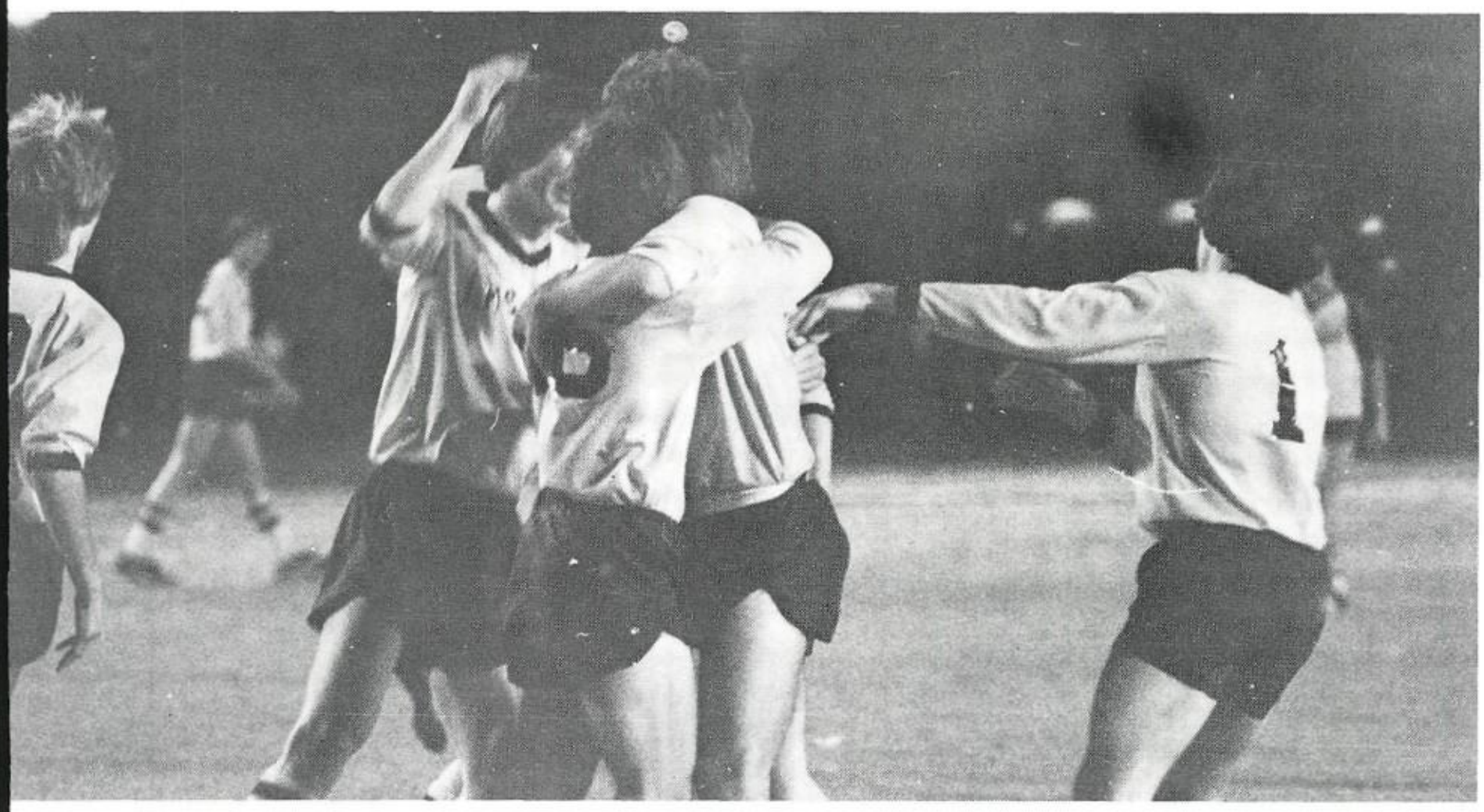
VARSITY SOCCER

LHS	Opponent	Score
4	Country Day	0
4	Nimitz	3
2	Nimitz	0
10	Grand Prarie	0
5	Trinity	1
0	Bowie	0
3	Sam Houston	1
6	Arlington High	2

Wins-7/Losses-0/Ties-1
District Champs—Lamar

Fighting for the ball, David Kinnear attempts to bounce the ball to a fellow teammate as (below) Mike Evans dodges a Texan kick. Both Lamar and Sam Houston were battling for a chance at the district championship in this game.

Huddling together, teammates celebrate a goal. The Vikings won the championship for the third year in a row.



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Using his head, Bill Farry directs the ball away from the Bowie player. Farry played forward position for the Vikes.

Playing keep-away, Tony Mack and Jeff Werner pass the ball away from the Sam Houston player. Mack and Werner were both two-year players.

Guarding the goal, Mike Gibson, with the help of his team, block the kick against Bowie. Gibson also played for varsity.

Kickers win district

Short season blames weather

JV kickers do it again! Winning district for the third year in a row.

Short and sweet, that was how this year's season could have been described. Because of bad weather, the team only played 5 out of 10 games. The Vikes did not even have the thrill of playing Arlington High, because of rain. Coach Jerry Ward kept up the team's strategies by practicing during class, running bleachers after school and on some Saturdays.

The soccer teams were supposed to have gone under the University Interscholastic League rules, but since everything is on a two-year plan, UIL regulations will not go into effect until next year.

This will allow the team to have a chance to go to state.

All Photos: Patrick Powers

Stealing the ball, Steve Shunk breaks it loose from the feet of a Bowie Volunteer. This was Shunk's first year to play on the team.

JV Soccer front row: Jaye Cooper, Brian Tecklenburg, Tony Mack, Kent Little, Donald Bishop and Jeff Werner. **Second Row:** Wes Fuller, Steve Shunk, Mike Gibson, Greg Kirk, Blake Smith and Bill Farry. **Back Row:** Mike Morigi, Jody Roberson, Charles Back, Cy Bickers, Grant Anderson, Craig Cline, Brett Perry, Brad Miller and Coach Jerry Ward. **Not pictured:** Kevin Clarke.

Junior Varsity Soccer

LHS	Opponent	Score
1	Country Day	0
4	Irving	1
2	Trinity	0
2	Bowie	1
3	Sam Houston	1

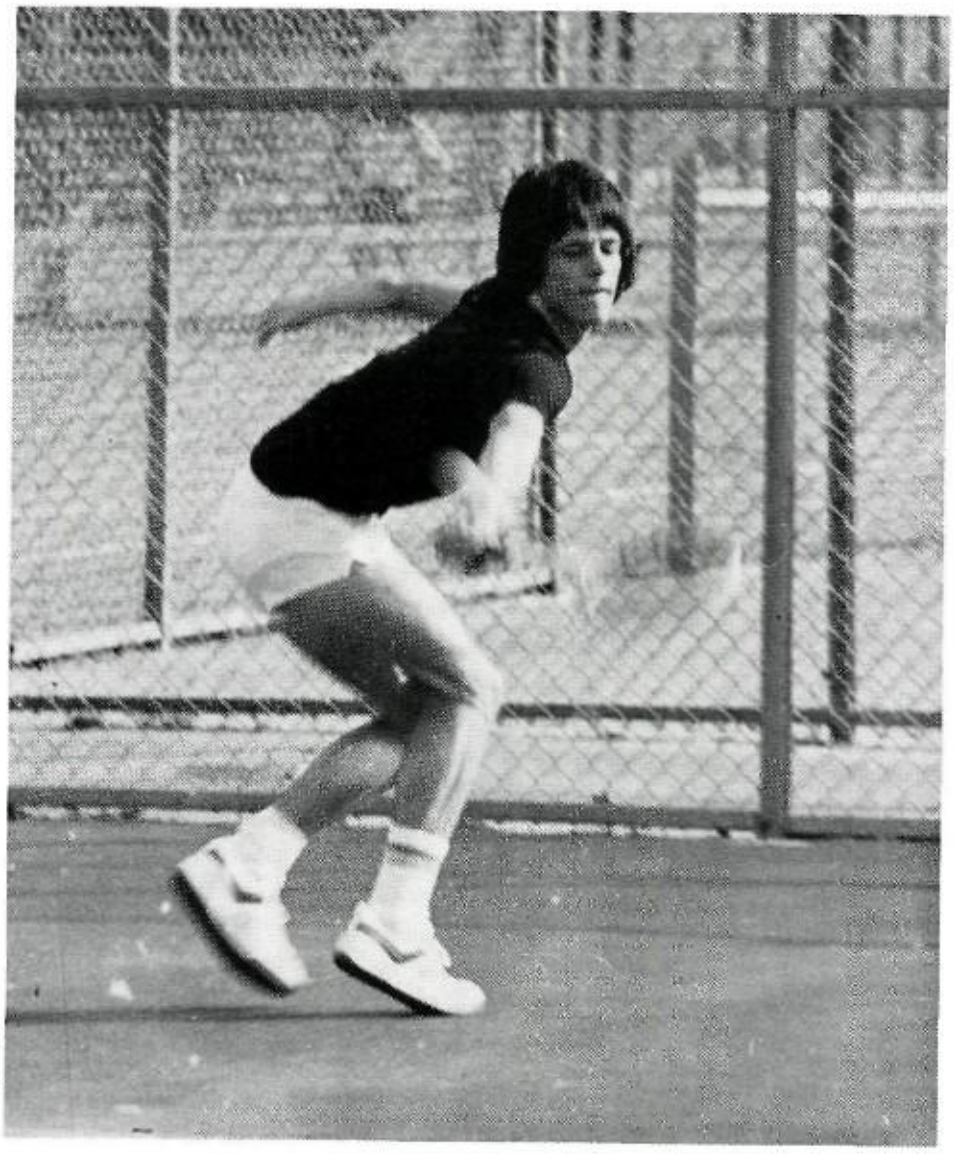
Wins – 5/Losses – 0

District Champs – Lamar

Copy and layout by Valerie Pasquale 249

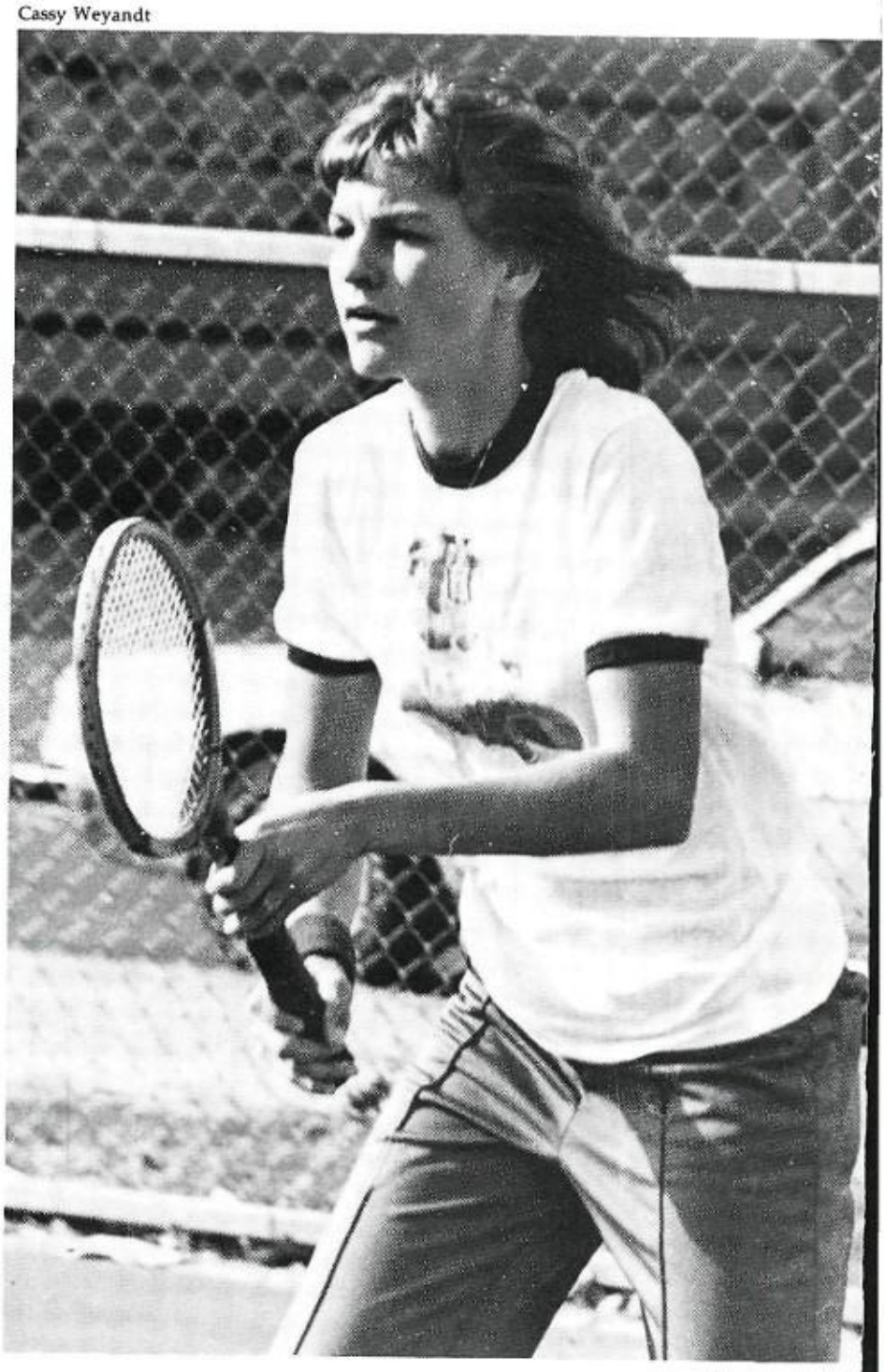
Seeded number one, Tory Plunkett prepares to return the shot. Plunkett practiced at Center Tennis Club in her spare time.

Returning the serve, Jim Simpson uses his backhand as he practices after school. This was Simpson's third year on the team.



Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt



Tennis Team members are **front row:** Hye-Sun Chang, Jill Hooper, Leslie Walker, Michelle Hammell, Dana Williams, Michelle Murphy, Vicki Thompson and Linda Severson. **Second row:** Chad Ward, Akshay Wani, Peter Giammarco, Scott Atwell, Jim Simpson, David Hurford and Kevin Miracale. **Back Row:** Coach Tony Ramirez, Barry Musselwhite, Greg McQuitty, Roy Smith, Fred McWilliams, Richard Dwyer and Jim Welch.

Patrick Powers

Netting it all together

Seniors receive credit for season

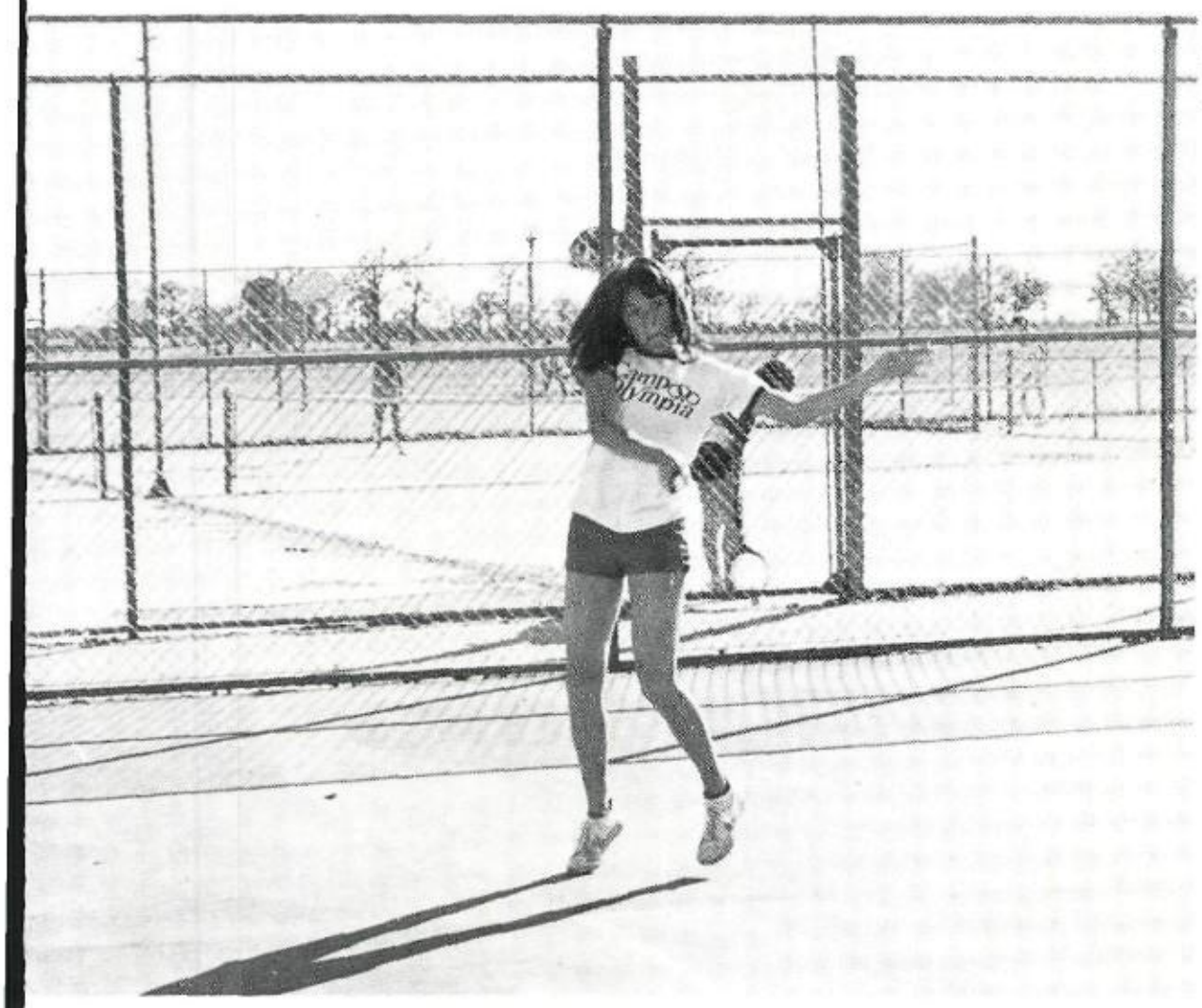
"The 81-82 Viking tennis team compiled more victories team against team and individual against individual than any other previous tennis team," stated Coach Tony Ramirez at the sports banquet.

The team placed second in district and won 32 out of 34 dual district matches.

The team practiced every day after school between two to three hours.

Coach Ramirez said "A great deal of credit must go to our graduating seniors: Pete Giammarco, Jim Simpson, Vicki Thompson, Dana Williams and Michelle Hammel."

Strongest points on this year's team were the boys doubles and the girls singles according to Coach Ramirez.



Cassy Weyandt

Returning a serve, Vicki Thompson gives it her all. Thompson was the number one player on the girls varsity tennis team.

Tennis

Second in district

Pete Giammarco/ Fred McWilliams
1st—Boys Doubles
Tory Plunkett 2nd—Girls Singles
Suzanne Garner 3rd—Girls Singles

District Champs—Burleson

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Plunging into the wild water

Team makes a big splash at district, placing first

Self discipline and motivation was what it took to be a member of the swim team. This dedication paid off when the team once again became district champions.

The teams had been swimming since the beginning of school. They plunged in every day and usually spent from one-and-a-half to two hours in the water, covering as much as three miles.

Swimming season began with the Plano Invitational in which they earned 165 points to defeat Arlington and Bowie.

Sam Houston and Lamar combined to form one team against the other two Arlington schools.

Team members made another big splash when they finished first in a tri-meet against Wichita Falls High and Wichita Falls Rider.

At the SMU relays, the girls and boys teams finished eighth and twelfth against 25 other schools.

Swimmers next competed in the Trinity Invitational Meet. Individuals showing extra effort were the members of the girls "A" team who took the third place position.

In the AISD Invitational held on Feb 13, the team placed second overall with the girls winning their division and the boys placing second in theirs.

Competing at the UIL State Championships in Austin, the Viking swimmers captured three top awards.

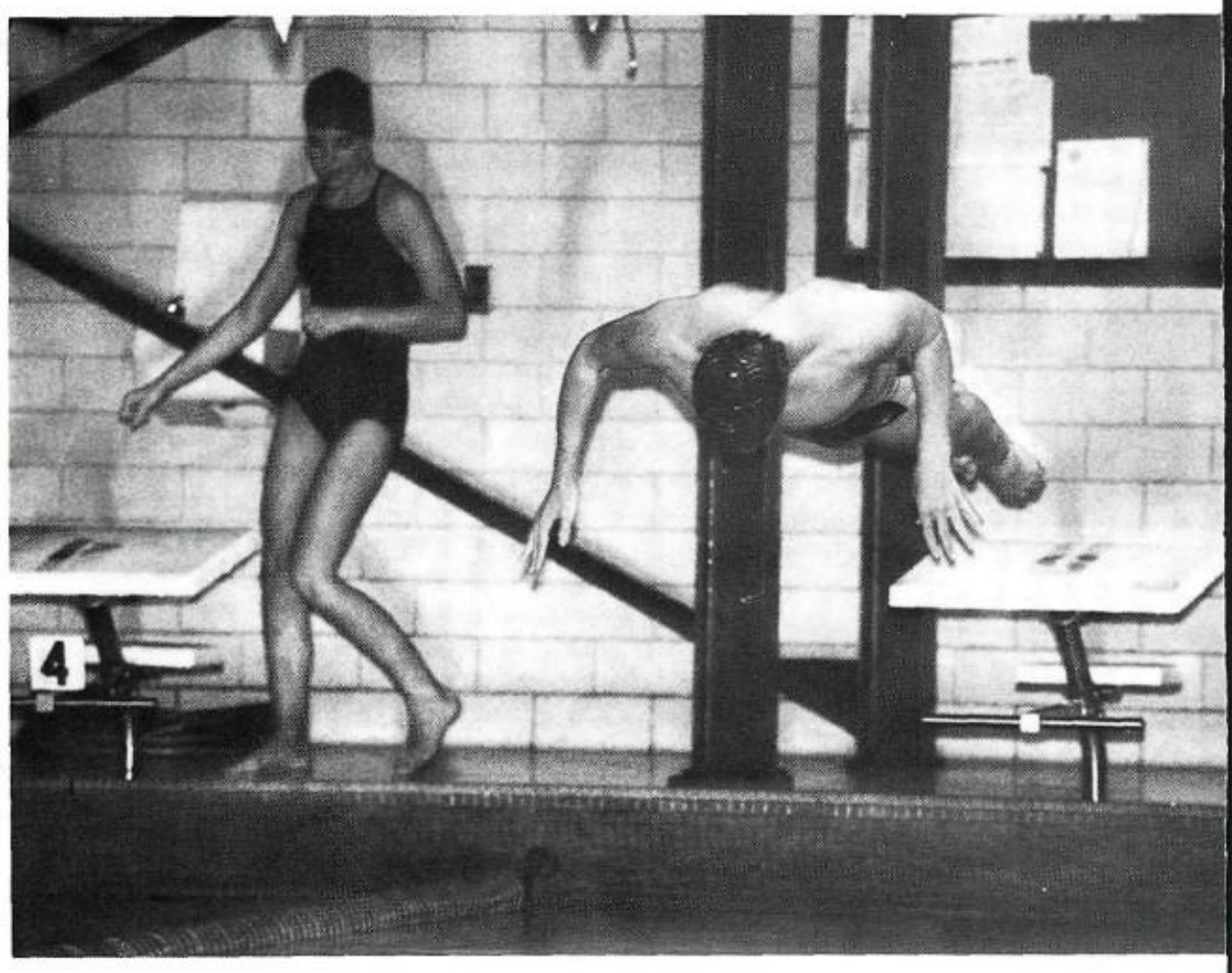
Summing up the season, Coach Carl Tillery said this year's team was very successful as everyone achieved their best personal time ever.

Swimming

Opponent	Boys/Girls
Wichita Falls	1st/1st
SMU Relays	12th/8th
Trinity Invitational	11th/6th
AISD Invitational	2nd/1st
District	1st/1st
Regionals	15th/5th

District Champs—Lamar

Swim Team Front Row: Todd Pollard, Samara Lackman, Carolyn Kane, Peggy Hamner, Susan Hargis and Mary Kay Volk. **Second Row:** Jeff Bednar, Jane Allen, Charlotte Harrington, Sandy Neumann, Tracy Plunkett and Susie Lira. **Back Row:** Mark Baggett and David Echols.

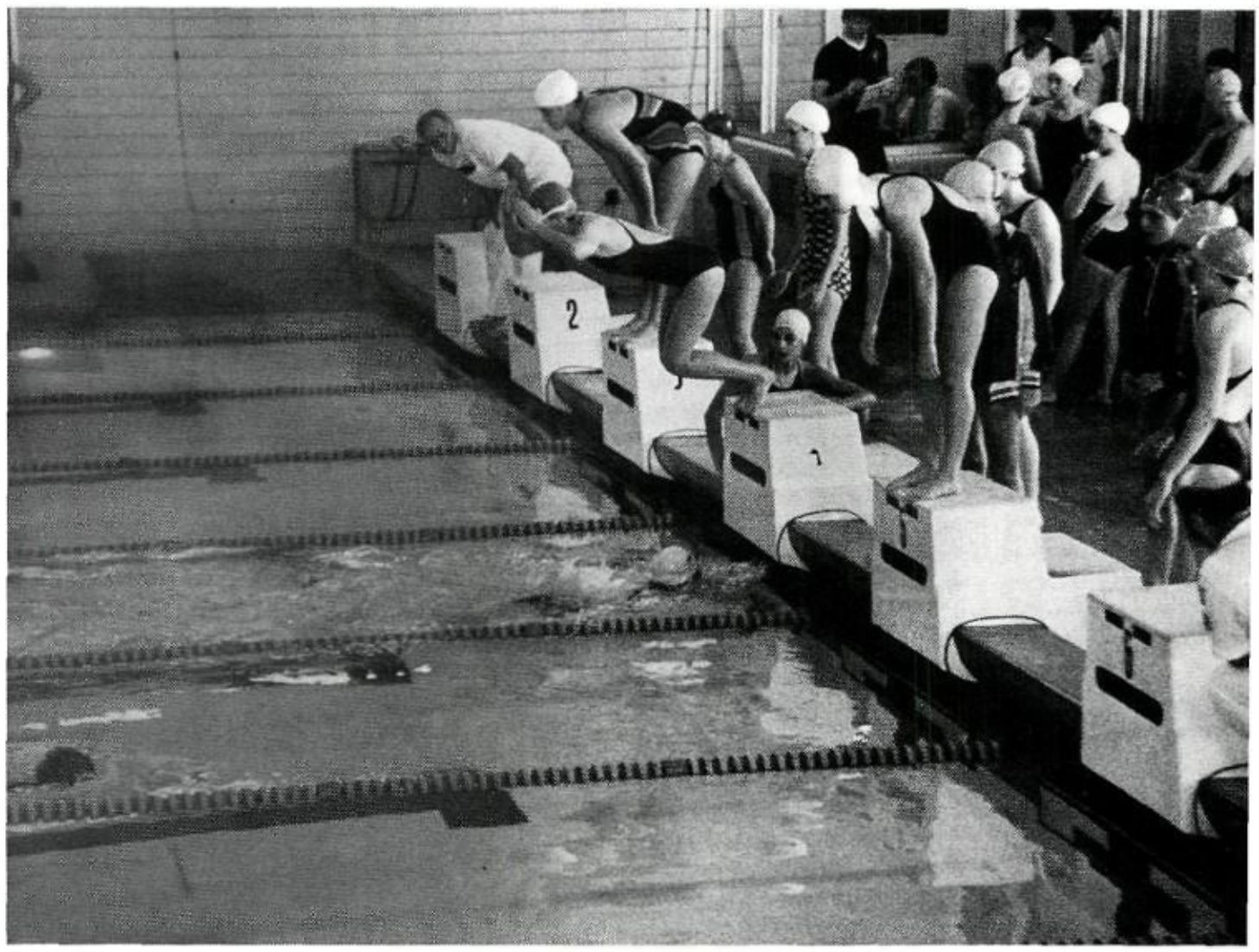


Taking a dive, Scott Cole starts off the relay at UTA pool. This was Cole's first year on the team.

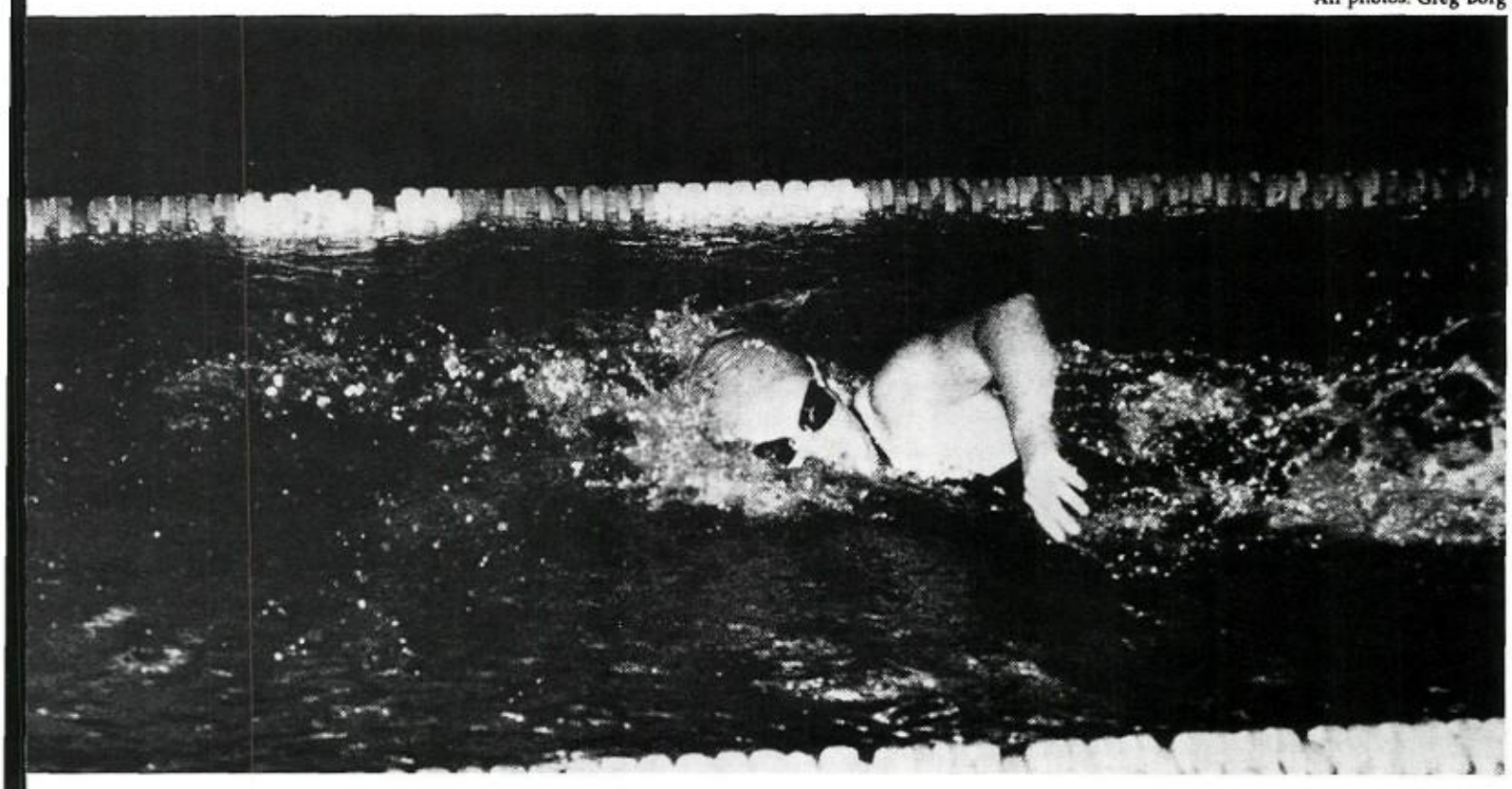
All photos: Greg Borg

Stepping up, Carolyn Kane, Charlotte Harrington and Peggy Hamner wait for the gun to start the next relay. Many meets were held at UTA pool.

With the relay in progress, swimmers take their marks at Trinity pool. Practices were held at UTA in the morning or Hugh Smith in the afternoon.



All photos: Greg Borg



wimming laps, Suzy Deffeyes practices early in he morning with the team. As a member of the "A" eam, Deffeyes was required to swim 5000-6000 ards.

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Sporting with expense

Money makes the "Sports" world go round. At least it seemed so at Lamar.

The Arlington Independent School District spent more than $28,400 on sports equipment this year. Portions of this money were divided between the teams according to the size, and the prices of the equipment necessary for the team.

Each team used the given amount of money to buy complete uniforms, balls, weight room equipment, field usage fees and much more.

The cost to equip each team was . . .

football . . . $6500
boys basketball . . . $2400
baseball . . . $1800
boys cross country/track . . . $1800
soccer . . . $1000
tennis . . . $1350
golf . . . $800
swimming . . . $850
volleyball . . . $1800
girls basketball . . . $1800
girls cross country/track . . . $1800
training . . . $6500

The coaching staff felt that their teams were alloted a reasonable sum of money for purchasing the "grade A" equipment that was needed.

As one could see, it cost Arlington citizens a "pretty penny" to help support the Athletic Department.

Attending district meet, Mary Kay Volk participates in the 200 yard medley relay. Swimming was allotted the least amount of money by the AISD.

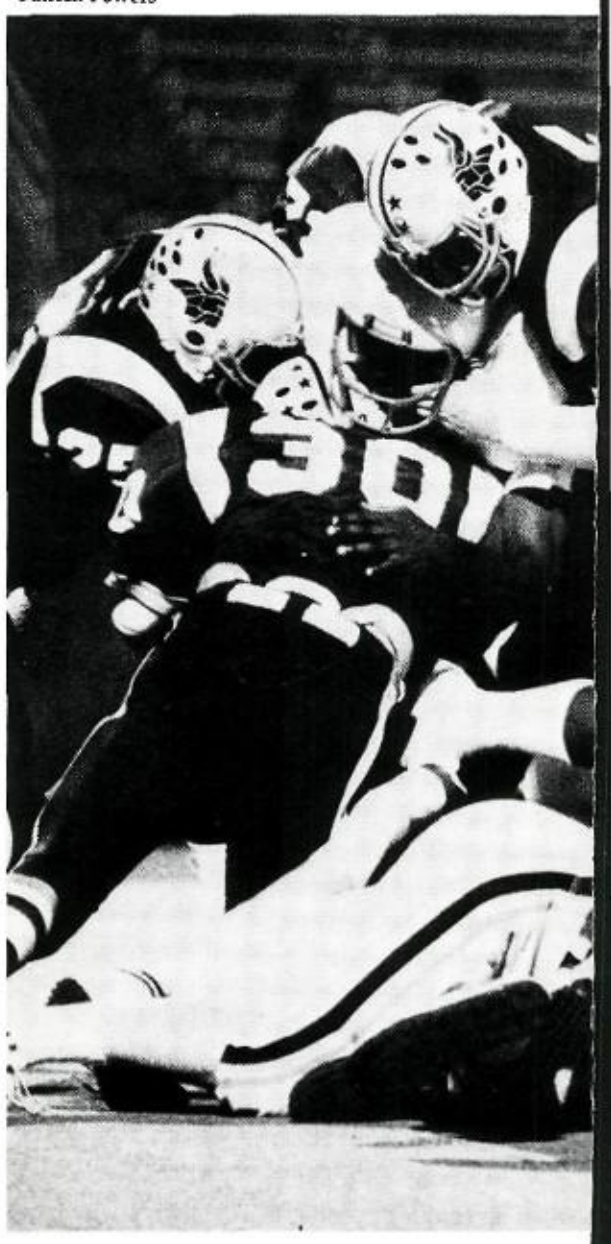
Greg Borg

Patrick Powers

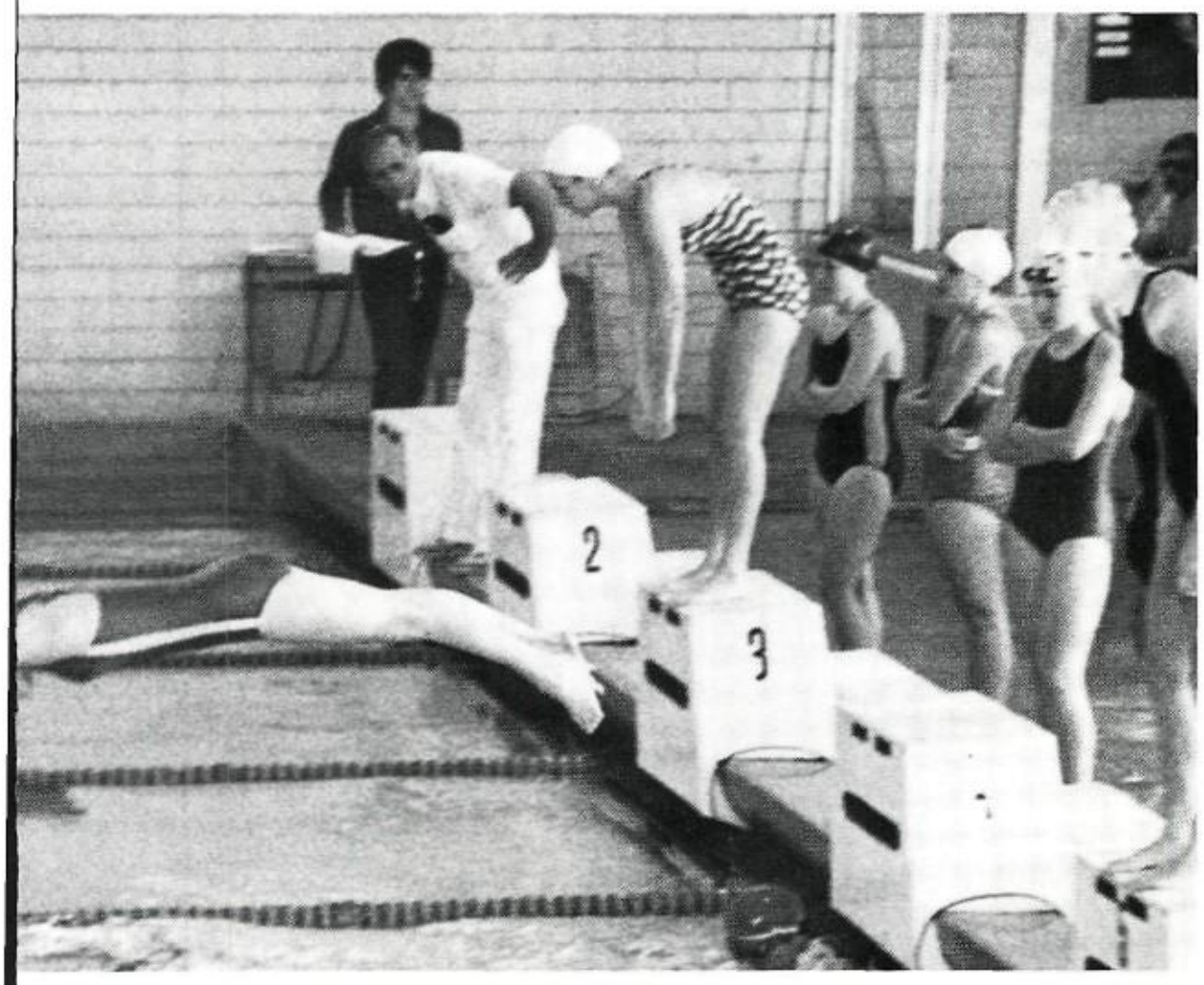
Cassy Weyandt

Straining, Greg Atkinson struggles to finish his 100 meters in the 440 relay. Greg also made all-district.

Making a tackle, Vikes stop the opponents. South Grand Prairie was defeated 37-18.



Athletic Expen$es



Warming up, Michele Hammel prepares for her upcoming match. The school pays more than $700 a year for tennis balls.

Attending soccer practice, C. T. Vetten uses one of the school's 25 soccer balls. The school district bought the soccer balls for $27.50 each.

Cassy Weyandt

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You're out!

Vikes swing low

Even though the Lamar varsity baseball team ended the season with a 2-20 record, it didn't go all that bad. Seven out of 18 players came away with district honors.

Senior Daryl Moore won second team first base, with a .296 batting average. Receiving honorable mention in the district were Tommy Titus, second base; Dwight Sobczak, third base; Don Faust, shortstop; and Paul Womble, outfield.

The two pitchers earning honorable mention were seniors Wes Poole and Brian Sullivan.

Three players tied for Most Valuable Player on the team. These seniors were Moore, Sullivan and Womble. Rookie-of-the-Year was Titus.

The Viking season was filled with many high and low points.

"I guess the high point of the season came when I got kicked out of the game in the second inning, the team coached themselves," said Coach Mike Pringle. That was Lamar's first win against Burleson. Another high point was the 15 run game against Haltom with 17 team hits.

The low point of the year came with the first loss in district play against Arlington High.

"It was kind of a letdown for the team going into district play," said Coach Pringle.

Coach Pringle is looking forward to a more experienced ball club next season.

He will be returning over half of this year's group. This year's team had only five returners from the previous year.

Tagging a Volunteer, Dwight Sobczak waits for the umpire's call. Sobczak was selected to the All-District team for honorable mention third baseman.

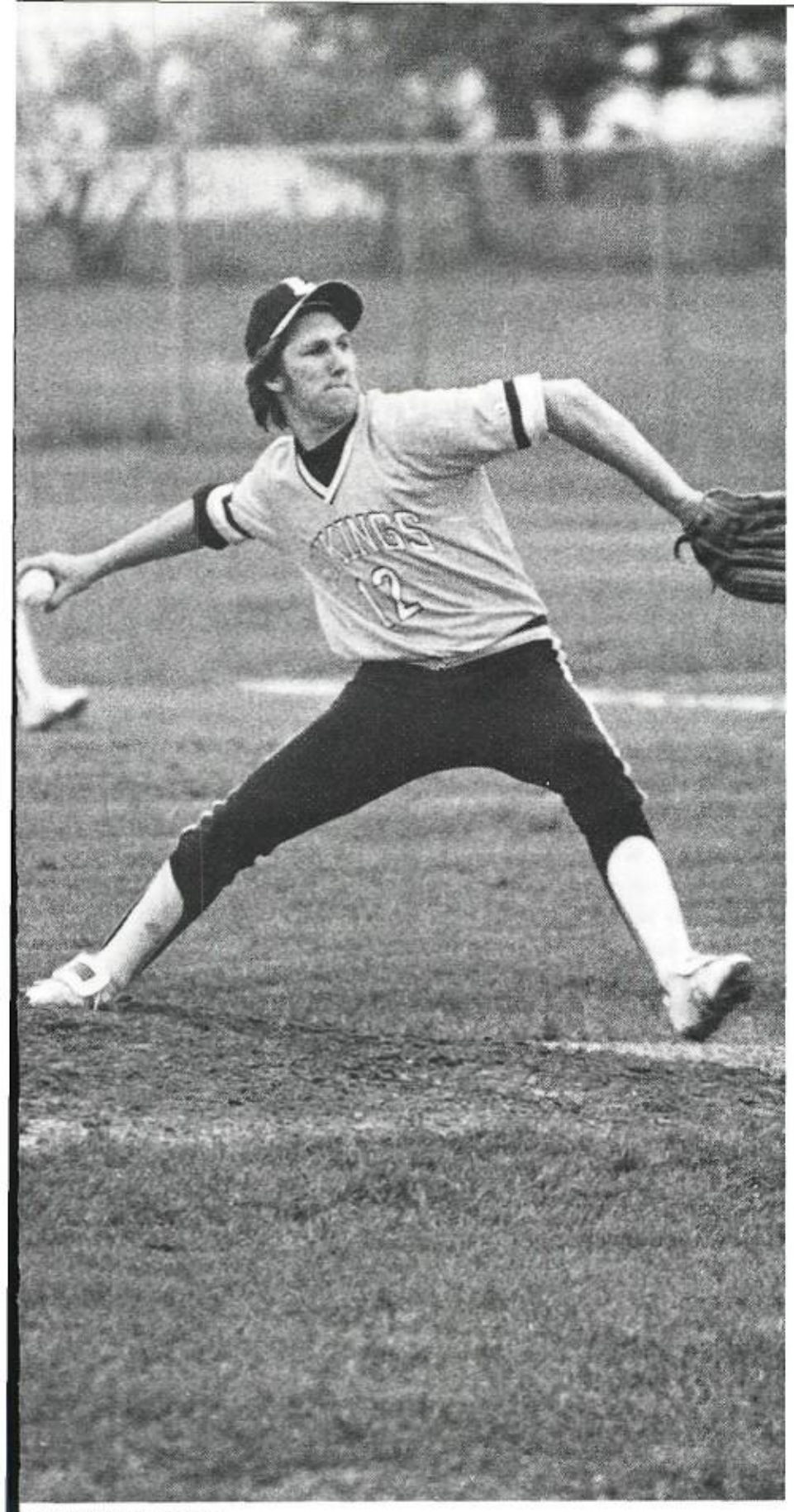
Giving it all he's got, Craig Casselberry smacks th ball to the infield. Casselberry contributed 3 of th 10 hits in 14 innings for the Vikes.

All Photos: Patrick Powers

VARSITY BASEBALL

LHS			LHS		
4	Arlington High	18	0	Arlington High	4
0	Sam Houston	10	1	Sam Houston	4
5	Bowie	15	2	Bowie	12
1	Burleson	0	3	Burleson	7
4	Haltom	7	15	Haltom	2
3	Richland	14	1	Richland	3

Wins—2/Losses—20
District Champs—Arlington High



Hoping for a strike, Robert Frakes hurls the ball to the batter. Frakes gave up only three runs in 12 innings against Arlington High.

All Photos: Patrick Powers

Trying to avoid an out, Matt Gurley slides into second base. Gurley was one of three sophomores on the varsity.

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM Front Row: Craig Casselberry, Paul Womble, bat girls Shelly Reese, Mary Petersen, Kris Moritz and Peggy Junod, Tommy Titus. **Second Row:** Jason Watson, Mike Patterson, Bruce Hillebrand, David Compton, Don Faust, Dwight Sobczak, Brent McLendon and John Zaiger. **Back Row:** Robert Frakes, Wes Poole, Matt Gurley, Daryl Moore, Brian Sullivan, John Brandes and Bobby Sign.

Teams join up at bat

Members improve past record

With a record of five wins and six losses, the junior varsity baseball team finished one game below 500, an improvement on last year's record. The JV Vikes started with a bang, beating Irving MacArthur 10-0 while combining good pitching and solid hitting.

The season started with three Viking teams, but Head Coach Mike Pringle combined the nine B-team players with the JV team.

According to Coach Pringle and Coach G. W. Melton, the most outstanding pitching performance has to go to Chuck Wood. Of the Vikes' five district wins Wood was the winner in each.

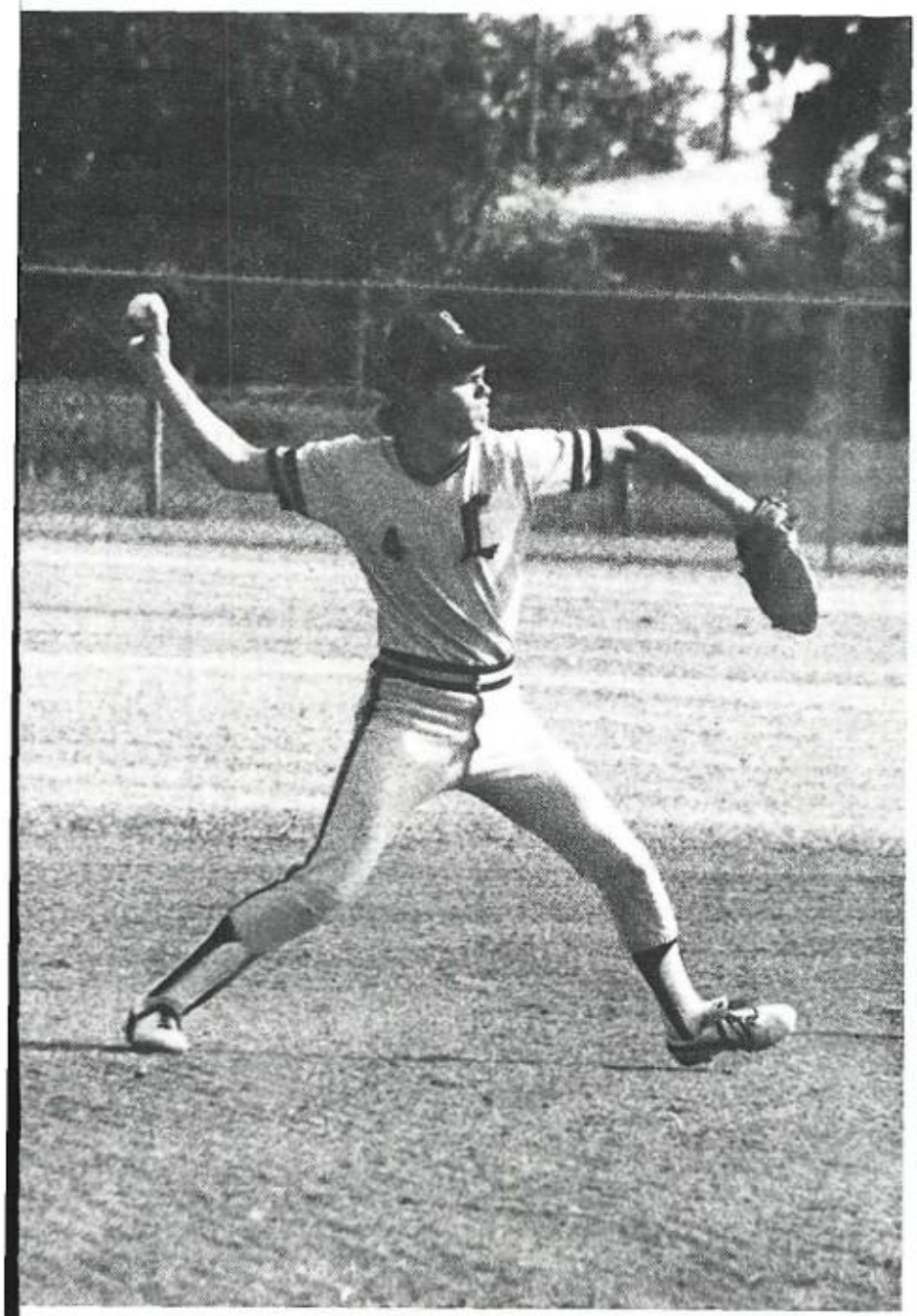
JV Baseball front row: Jeff Wood, Tommy Zaves, Todd Ellington, John Vina and Steve Befort. Back row: Tony Stone, Brett Hart, Coach G. W. Melton, Jody Hatcher and Mike Patterson.

Visual Sports Network

Patrick Powers

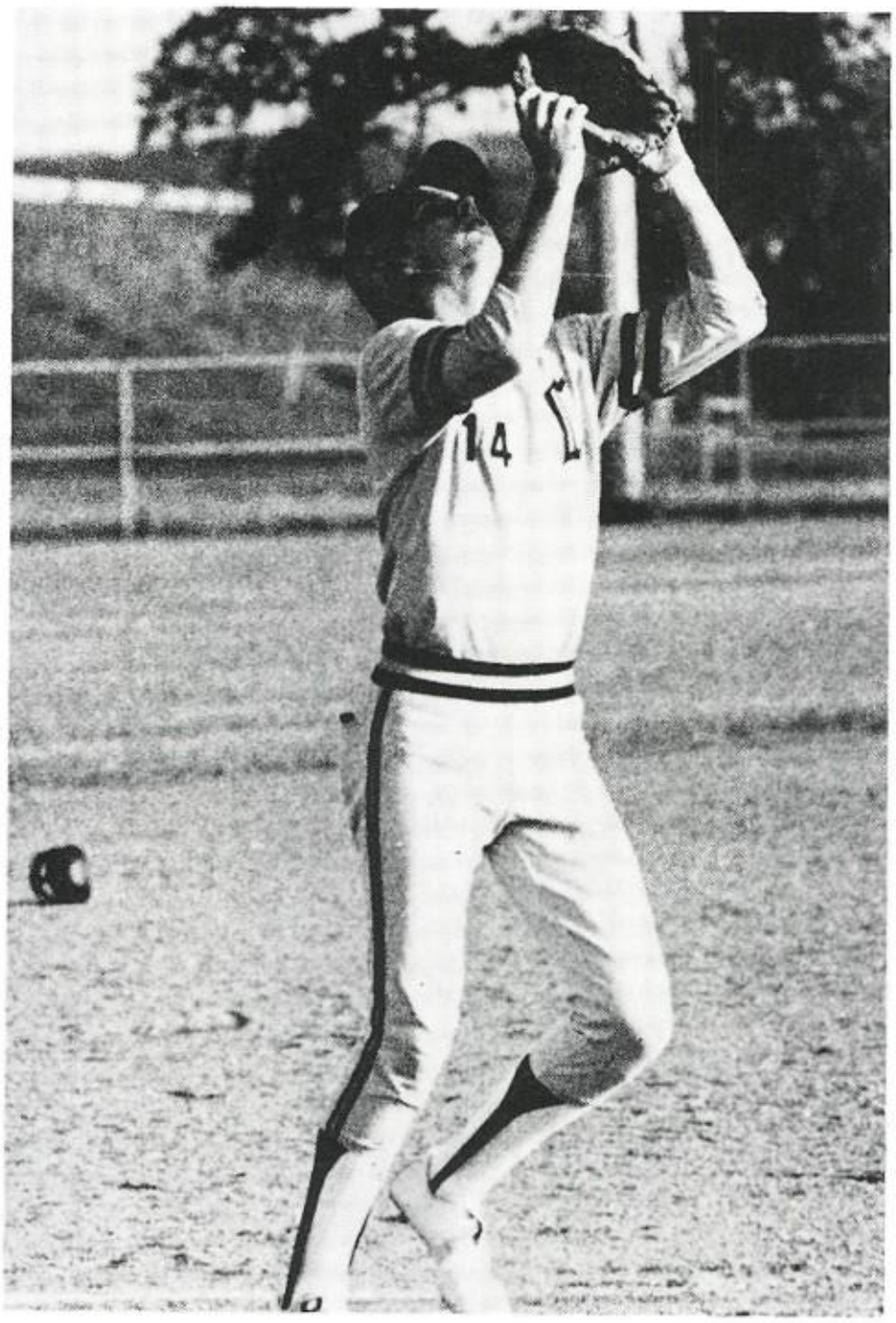
Running the bases, Mike Patterson rounds third base to score. Patterson was an all around player.

JV Baseball team front row: bat girls Valerie Godfrey, Shannon Parker, Ronda Waldrop, Shaye Gottschalk, Debbie Bailey and Jenny Porter. **Second row:** Hugh Hardage, Kenny Blevins, Matt Purcell, Doug Gassaway and Tom Titus. **Third row:** Mike Hamilton, Teds Brown, Chuck Edwards, Coach G. W. Melton, Matthew Scott, Phil Dowdey and Kenny Zaves. **Back row:** Jon Scarr, Tyson Faust, Greg Elliott, Mike Howard, Robert Frakes and Wade Schneider.



After fielding the ball, the side arm of Tony Stone keeps the Vikes alive. Stone covered third base.

Going after a pop fly, Chuck Edwards has opponents on their toes. Edwards played third baseman and catcher.



All photos: Patrick Powers

JV Baseball

LHS	Opponent	Score
4	Arlington	3
9	Sam Houston	6
4	Burleson	7
3	Haltom	12
0	Richland	8
4	Arlington	9
7	Bowie	0
1	Bowie	5
3	Sam Houston	8
8	Burleson	2
8	Haltom	7

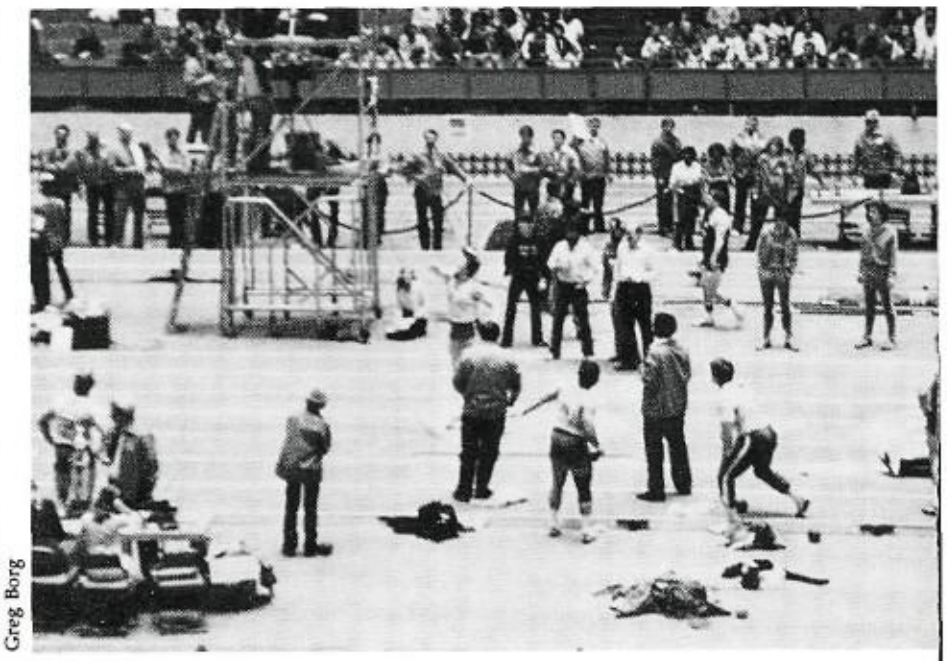
District Champs—Richland
Wins—5/Losses—6

Winding up, Matt Krzysiak delivers a pitch for the Vikes. Krzysiak was the starting pitcher.

Waiting for their turn, students participate in th Indoor Track Meet at Tarrant County Conventio Center. To attend this meet, tracksters had to plac in the "prelims" at Clark Stadium in Fo Worth.

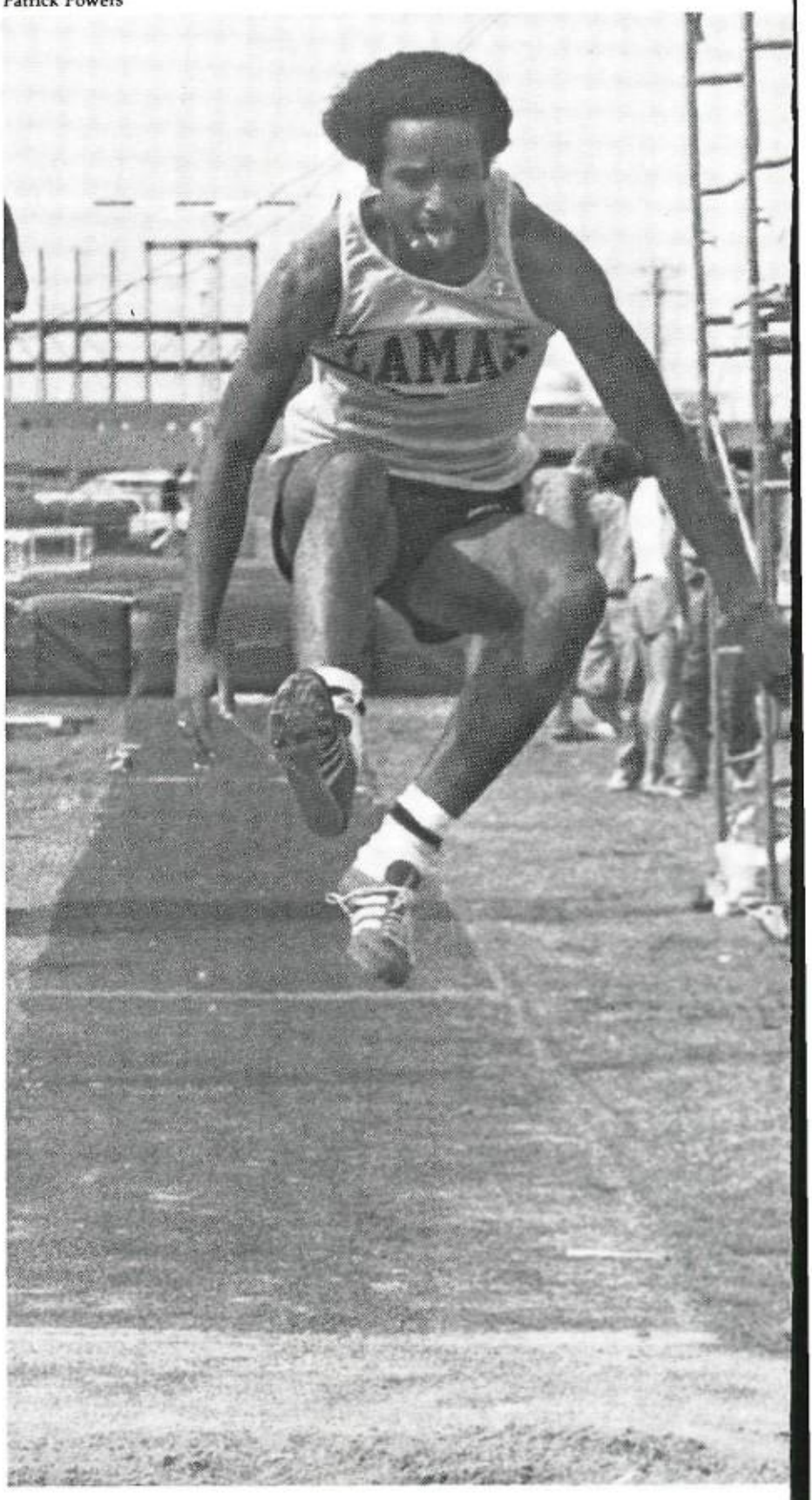
Preparing for a meet, Karl Johnson runs around the track. Track members were required to practice during class and after school.

Lori Andrews



Greg Borg

Patrick Powers



Patrick Powers

Stretching for the last inch, Ronnie Smith runs the 880 in the Arlington Relays. Smith placed first in this event.

In the air, Chuck Pointer concentrates on broad jumping the farthest. Other field events included the shot put, discus, pole vaulting, long jump and high jump.

lacing third, Kenneth Ankele sets a sophomore ecord in the high jump with a jump of six feet and our inches. Ankele made the All-District team.

atrick Powers

Boys Track

Mid-Cities	3rd
Arlington High	1st
Lamar Relays	2nd
Arlington Relays	5th
South Grand Prairie	4th
District Meet	2nd
Regional Meet	10th
State Meet (Individual)	8th

District Champs—Sam Houston

Track team Front row: David Liston, Rob Korol, Jeff Werner, Pat Brown, Barry Yeatts and Jerry Davis. **Second row:** Jim Hentges, Jeff Hansen, Kevin Williams, Carl Ducato, Albert Hernandez, Keith Whitlock, Ron Smith and Jeff Ballow. **Third row:** Rod Watt, Greg Atkinson, Karl Johnson, Dan Withers, Chuck Pointer, Tod Jeffers, Dennis Johnson and David Rademakers. **Fourth row:** Cy Bickers, Bobby Ward, Thomas Orr, Chuck Roeder, Paul Thompson, Lance Isom, Dexter Smith and Rod Joe. **Fifth row:** Mike Jenkins, C. T. Vetten, David Assid, Thomas Hanes, Kenneth Ankele, Todd Locke and Chris Buckner. **Sixth row:** Joe Baker, Kent Little, Dale Hatter, Chuck Johnson, Matt Murray, Greg Tilton and Dane McKaughn. **Back row:** Kathy Moon, Paul Green, Tim Fisher, Mike Howard, Charles Terry, Jody Robertson and Jayme Layne.

Kevin Brown

ving it all he's got, Kevin Williams runs the 110 rdles. The meet was held at UTA.

Breaking the barrier

Records fall to thin clads' speed

The Boys Track Team broke four school records and eight class records. Eleven runners and track competitors made the All-District team, and seven of them placed high enough to attend the regional meet in Denton.

Coach Mike Nelson felt that all the seniors deserved recognition for their hard work and leadership. Seniors were: David Assid, Les Abbott, Greg Atkinson, John Cabano, Thomas Hanes, Jeff Hansen, Jim Hentges, Lance Isom, John Lee, Pat Moore, Stormy Orr, Chuck Roeder, C. T. Vetten, Bobby Ward and Keith Whitlock.

Thanks went to the track aides Kathy Moon, Jayme Layne, Nancy Lord, Dana McQuerns, Margaret Murray and Tracy Tucker. The aides helped in practices and at the meets. Coach Ronnie Laurence said the aides helped take the burden off the coaches.

Coach Laurence and Coach Nelson felt the district finish was due to the hard work and improvement of all team members.

Warming-up, Laura Guinn and Sharon Jacobs practice for their events in the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Relays. The team finished in fifth place with a total of 55.5 points.

Tommy Snawder

Cassy Weyandt

Ms. Nancy Erickson

Waiting for the bus, track member Cari Williams prepares for a meet. Williams participated in the 440 and 880 relays.

Readying for a relay, Marilyn Pizzey heads for the starting block. Pizzey was presented with the Sam J. Curlee Award.

Team 'jells' together

Girls learn from mistakes

"The younger, the better" was not always true, but as a description for the girls track team, it fit like a pair of worn sneakers.

Last season, Ms. Nancy Erickson, head coach, commented that she expected a better team this year because of the younger members that made up the team. Did they live up to her expectations?

"We still have a young team. We made a lot of mistakes along the way to district, but apparently, they learned by these mistakes. By district, it all jelled together. We got second place."

As Ms. Erickson had said before, it was a young team made up of a lot of sophomores, but she felt that these sophomores helped tremendously in holding the team together.

"Cari Williams, a sophomore, carried a lot of the team, along with Susan Heath, another sophomore. They've done so well."

Williams won high-point sprinter while Heath was awarded high-point field event.

Other "winners" included Jeanenne Adams, high-point total; Lisa Durham, high-point distance; and Marilyn Pizzey, Sam J. Curlee Award.

Ms. Nancy Erickson

Cassy Weyandt

Girls Track Team front row: Marilyn Pizzey and Cari Williams. **Second row:** Sherri Spann, Selena Money, Leslie McPherson, Carol Cloyd, Karen McDowell, Jennifer Wright and Lisa Durham. **Third row:** Danene Hudson, Sherri Shepherd, Cindy Mulcahy, Amber Russell, Lee Bickers, Suzie Carson, Donna Benvenuto, Stephanie Brutsche. **Back row:** Pam Scherill, Jeanenne Adams, Maurene Flory, Susan Heath, Paula Woods, Carol Nix, Sharon Jacobs, Laurie Halmark.

Flying high over the bar, Amber Russell practices before competition. In the high-jump, Russell and Susan Heath placed third and fourth at the district meet.

Girls Track

Grand Prairie	1st
Hurst-Euless-Bedford	5th
UTA	3rd
Weatherford	6th
District	2nd

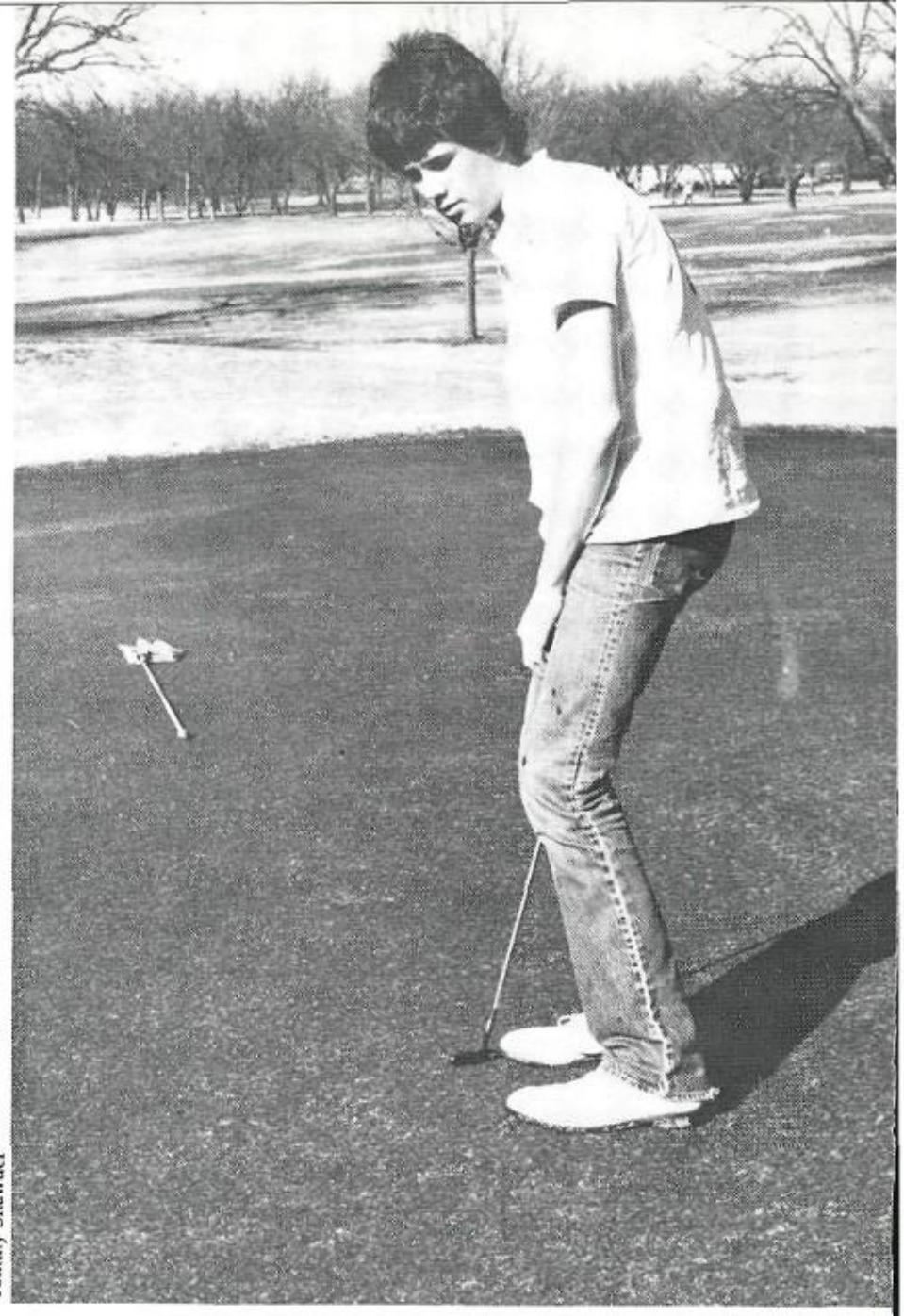
District Champs—Arlington High

Copy and layout by Dana Clarkson 263

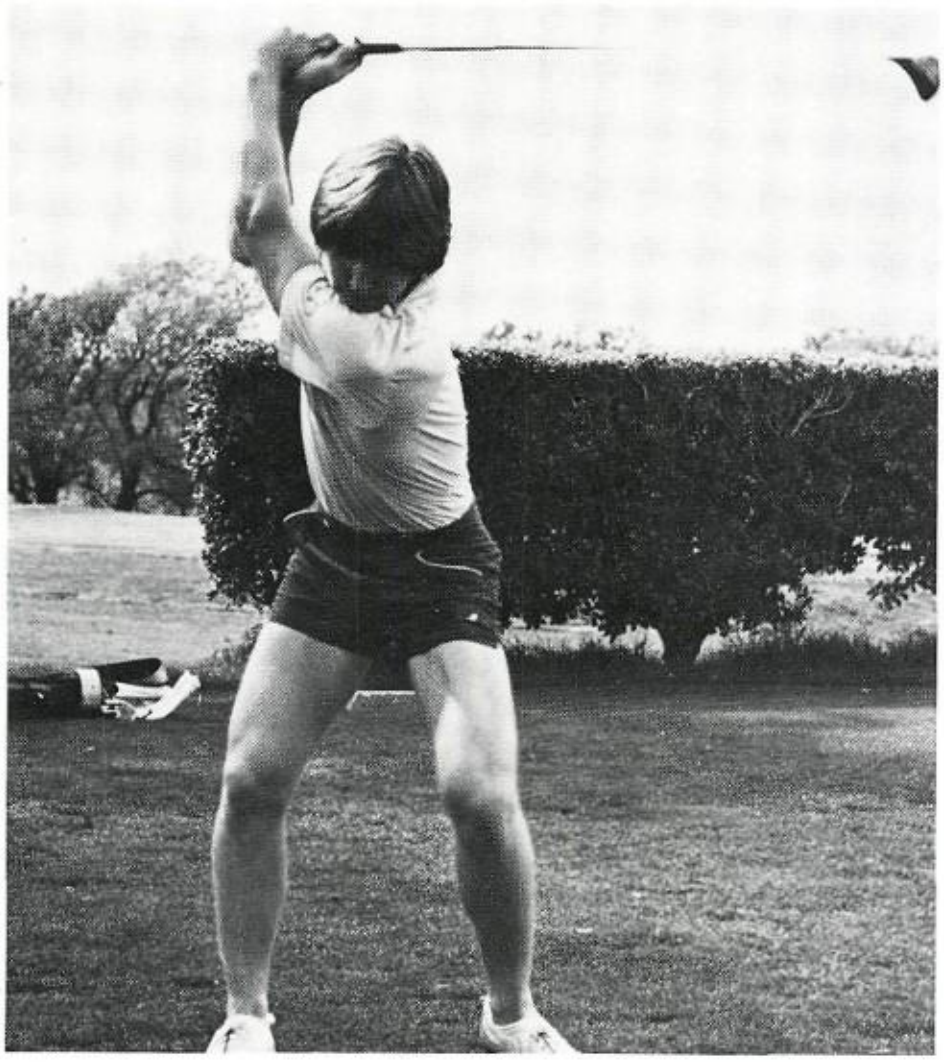
Practicing his putting, Bobby Clark watches his ball cross the green. The golf team had a class period for developing good golf habits.

Golf Team Front row: Jim Kelson, Chris Kaufman, John Szurek and Grant Switzer. **Back row:** Joe Lea, Steve Clark, Bobby Clark, Brad Maris.

Patrick Powers



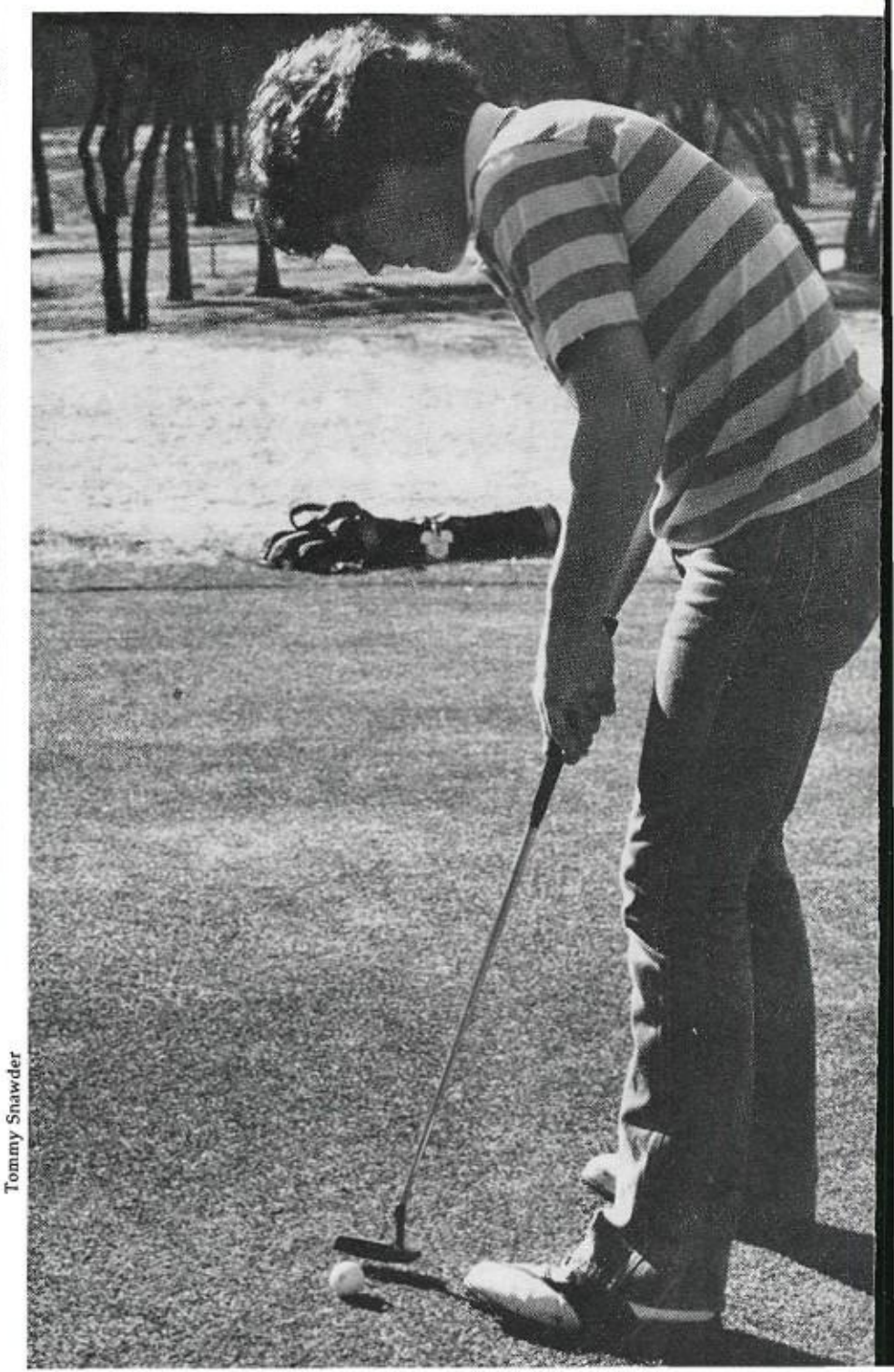
Tommy Snawder



Tommy Snawder

Teeing off, John Szurek prepares for a tournament. Rolling Hills was one of the practice courses used by players.

Concentrating, Chris Kaufman putts for par. Kaufman finished with a score of 65 in the first tournament of the spring.



Tommy Snawder

Teeing off, Grant Switzer prepares to drive the ball down the fairway. Switzer played on the second team which placed fifth in district.

Tommy Snawder

'Putt-Putt forthefunofit'

Golf team garners district title

"We have a good group of young men playing for us this year and you will see the dedication these people have by the way we shall play from here on out," stated Coach Elvin Jones.

The Vikes took a spectacular 26 stroke win over Richland who came in second place at the district tournament held in Denton.

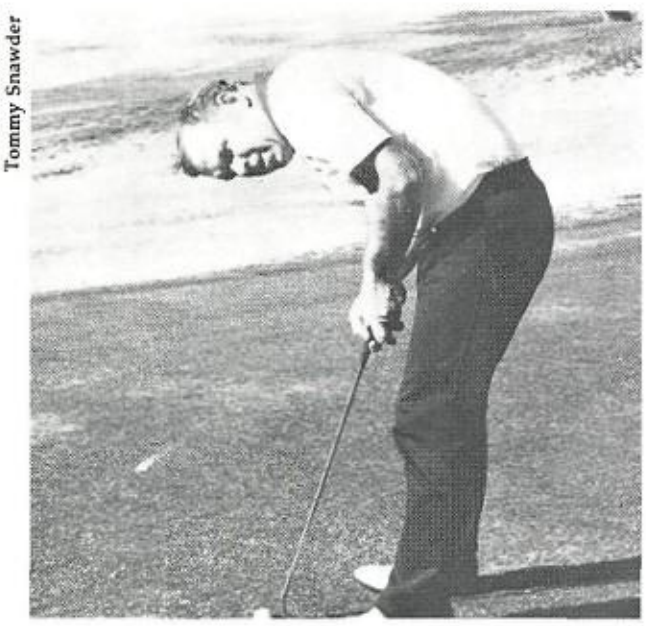
Regionals were played at NTSU in Denton. To be able to go to state, the Vikes needed a first or second finish in regionals instead of sixth.

Coach Jones felt that the team's most valuable players were Jim Kelson and Joe Lea who were named All-District along with John Szurek.

The team practiced fourth through seventh period at Rolling Hills, Lake Arlington and Shady Valley.

trick Powers

Tommy Snawder



Relaxing, Coach Elvin Jones puts in a little practice himself. This is Coach Jones' fifth year to lead the golf team.

Ready to go, John Szurek heads for the course. Szurek's average for the year was 84.

Golf Team

Host	LHS
Sam Houston	1st
Nimitz	3rd
Western Hills	8th
Denton	7th
Richardson JV	3rd
Plano	10th
Arlington	12th
South Grand Prairie	1st

District Champs—Lamar

Copy by Diana Peal/Layout by Steve Carmichael 265

Students play at lunch

Students found a good way to spend their lunch period as they participated in this year's version of intramural sports.

The first sport to be played was volleyball, directed by Coach I. C. Little. Games were played with a 15 point limit. There were 16 teams with 10 people on each team. Winners of this tournament included the coaches' team and the Asian Aces, a Vietnamese team, took a close second.

The other sport of the season was basketball, directed by Coach Ronnie Laurence. Each game lasted 20 minutes with 10 minutes for each half. All fouls were shot at the end of the game if they could make a difference in the score.

Basketball wasn't as successful as volleyball, as the rules were strict and many teams were forced to forfeit because team members were not present.

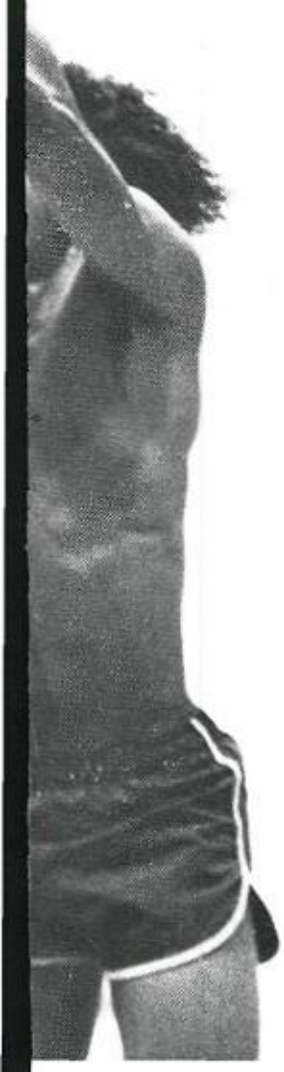
Coach Laurence commented: "It was a program established for the students to give them a chance to play outside organized competition. It was just a fun way to play."

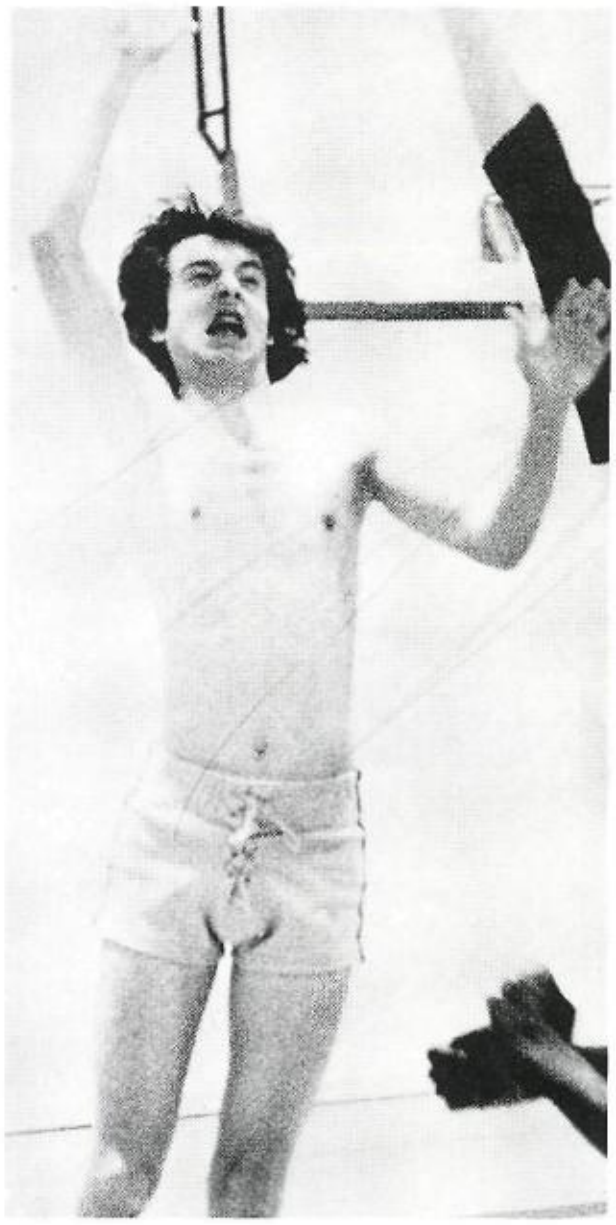
Dribbling toward the goal, Lance Isom outruns his opponents. Isom was a member of the tournament champions, the Rebels.

Attempting to make the basket, a Straight Shot offender is blocked by Kirk Frank. All fouls were shot at the end of the game at one point for each basket.

Avoiding a block, Dennis Johnson shoots for two. In basketball intramurals, the games were played with 10 minute halves with no break in between.

INTRAMURALS





Reaching the goal, Chuck Pointer makes the play. Referees for basketball included Coach I. C. Little, Coach Ronnie Laurence and Ms. Jessie Horton.

Fighting for the jump ball, Brad Frank gets the tip-off. Games were played in both the old and new gyms, half court in the new and full court in the old.

All Photos: Greg Borg

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 267

Viking athletes excel in 8-5A

Best contenders receive All-District rewards

When each individual sport came to the end of its season, coaches from the seven district high schools congregated to select the All-District teams in each sport.

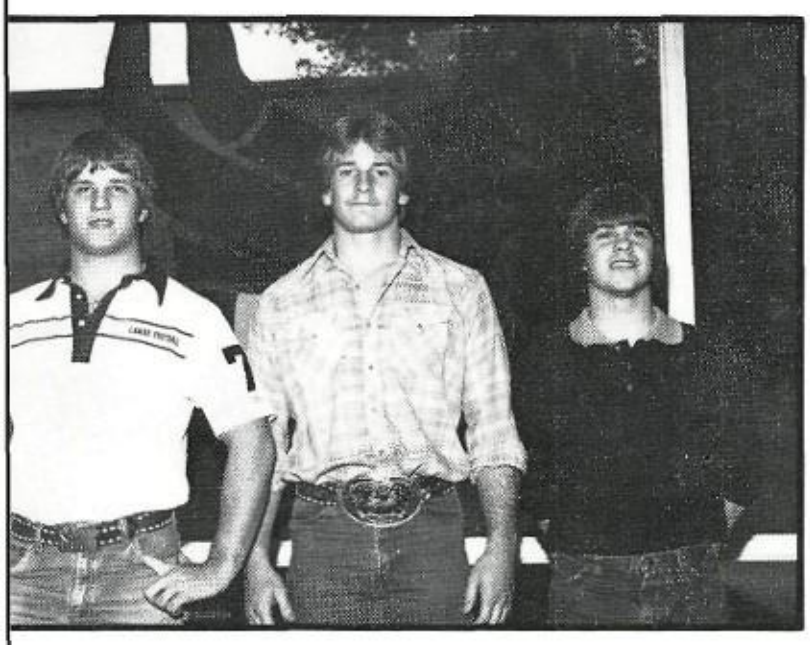
The coaches from each school nominated players from his or her own team, and then the coaches from other schools voted on these players.

After each coach nominated players from his team, the floor was open to nominations from coaches for players not on their teams. A coach was not allowed to vote on his or her own players.

The first award was the Most Valuable Player award. After the first and second team players were selected, the floor was opened again to nominations for players who were not considered for first or second team, but were still good enough to be recognized. This was called Honorable Mention.

Sports that did not have teams, such as swimming, track and tennis, awarded their top finishers in the sport with All-District honors.

Named to the All-District football second team were **front row** Danny Keough, Clay Hopkins and Matt Gurley. **Back row:** Jimmy Vernor, Joe Heikkinen and Doug Atkinson.



Included on the All-District first team in football were Scott Mohon, Kenneth Willingham and Barry Moore. **Not Pictured:** Greg Atkinson, Jason Watson, John Lee and Shane Burden.

Chosen to receive All-District honors for volleyball were Lori Gerron, Erin McLemore, Carol Nix and Cam Cline. McLemore received second team selection while Gerron, Nix and Cline were chosen for Honorable Mention.

All Photos: Cassy Weyandt

Receiving honors for All-District first team on Cross country were **front row:** Ronnie Smith and Vance Ivy. **Back Row:** Stormy Orr, Bobby Ward and David Assid.

All-District first team for soccer consisted of **front row:** Rick Craig, Tim Dollar and Robert Watkins. **Back Row:** C.T. Vetten, Bobby Ward and Greg Burch. Ward received the MVP award while Dollar received the Sophomore of the Year award. Not Pictured: Barry Moore

Making the All-District second team for soccer were Lance Larkin, Jeff Lewis and Mike Kenney. Not Pictured: David Kinnear and Danny Keough.

Chosen for Honorable Mention on boys basketball was Doug Cassady, Todd Locke and Bryan Hill.

All Photos: Cassy Weyandt

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 269

Vikes win

75 nab honors

In varsity sports this year, Viking athletes raked in 75 All-District awards. These were received by the best contenders in their respective sports.

In football, the co-champion Vikes had the most All-District members in district 8-5A while the entire swim team qualified for district.

Greg Borg

The entire swim team qualified for the district meet. Members are Front Row: Todd Pollard, Samara Lackman, Carolyn Kane, Peggy Hamner, Susan Hargis and Mary Kay Volk. **Second Row:** Jeff Bednar, Jane Allen, Charlotte Harrington, Sandy Neumann, Tracy Plunkett and Susie Lira. **Back Row:** Mark Baggett and David Echols.

Patrick Powers

Receiving All-District honors for baseball were Front Row: Don Faust and Paul Womble. **Back Row:** Wes Poole, Brian Sullivan and Daryl Moore. **Not Pictured:** Dwight Sobczak and Tommy Titus.

All-District winners for tennis were Peter Giammarco, Fred McWilliams and Tory Plunkett.

Cassy Weyandt

Cassy Weyandt

Randa Redmond

Receiving All-District awards for girls basketball were: Kimberly McRae, Jill Oexmann and Cathy Clevenger. **Not Pictured:** Tanja Taylor.

Awarded for All-District honors in golf were **front row:** Jim Kelson, Chris Kaufman, and John Szurek. **Back Row:** Joe Lea, Brad Maris and Bobby Clark.

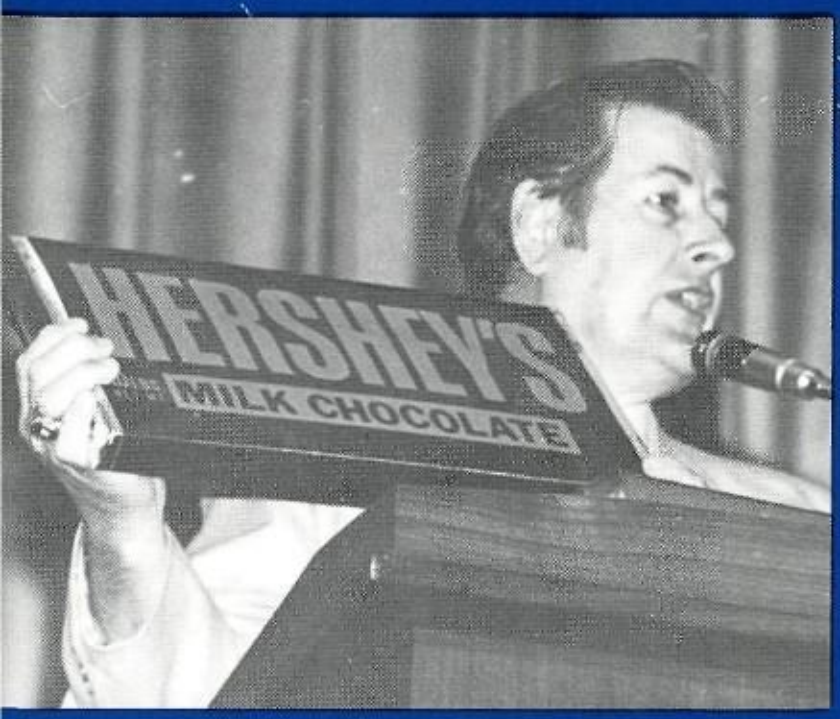
osen for All-District in boys track were **front** **v:** Karl Johnson, Chuck Roeder, Greg Atkinson, n Withers and Ronnie Smith. **Back Row:** Kevin lliams, Kenneth Ankele, Vance Ivy, John Lee, C. Vetten and Jeff Hansen.

Copy and layout by Susan Reed 271

Displaying one of the prizes for the Senior Cl magazine sale, Mr. Ed Woolard encourages seni to sell as many subscriptions as possible. For t second year, the magazine sale was the ma moneymaking project for the Senior Class, netti more than $15,000.

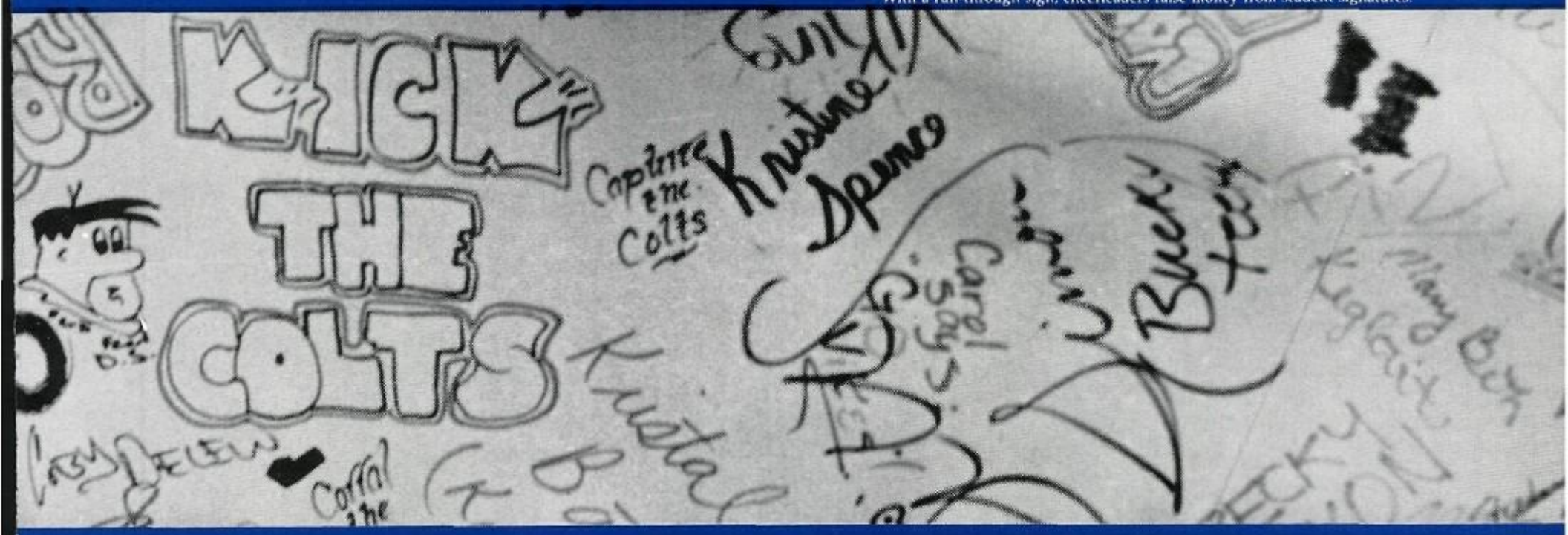
Eric Hughes

Trying to earn money for various activities, Karen King and other members wash cars for Tragos, the drama club. For several years, different organizations have depended on the community for the support that has allowed them to travel or hold special events.



Casey Weyandt

With a run-through sign, cheerleaders raise money from student signatures.



Money makes Lamar go 'round

Support from all allows continuation of activities

Although it was taken for granted by many students, financial support was necessary for the continuation of various school activities. Support came in several different forms from the community, students, teachers and parents.

Some clubs depended on the community for money-making plans. Several car washes and bake sales were held. The publications staffs were dependent upon local businesses for advertising.

Students depended on each other as well to contribute to their causes. Seniors sold magazines, the band sold cheese and car wax for a trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn. and the Athletic Department sold sunglasses for various equipment.

Finally, organizations from outside the school depended on students within. School Pictures, Inc. took all class pictures, E. L. Goldbeck took the senior panoramic picture and Josten's sold class rings. Thus, financial support was important for the continuation of all school activities.

Copy and layout by Margaret Murray 273

the SHOE BOX

The Shoe Box give's you this page to record your memories of the past year.

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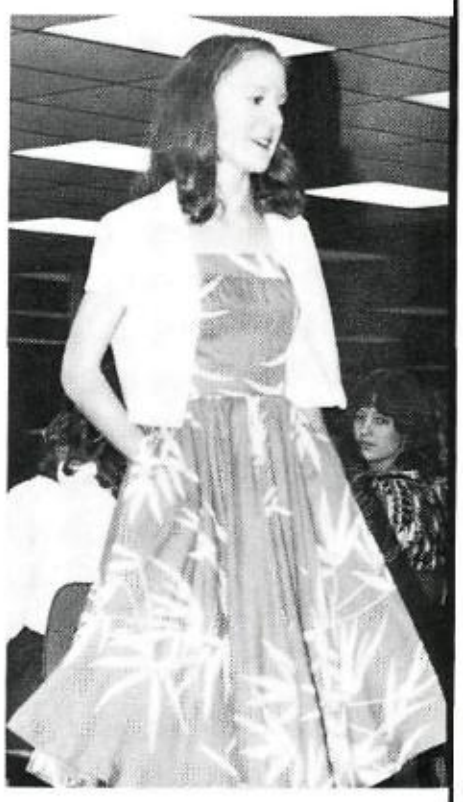

Modeling the newspring fashions, junior Mary Beth Keglovits participates in the Keywanette fashion show. This was a yearly show put on by the Keywanettes.

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Meeting in his office, Seniors Nancy Lord and Dana McQuerns pose for a picture with insurance agent Ken Price. Mr. Price was also a sponsor of the Keywanette club this year.

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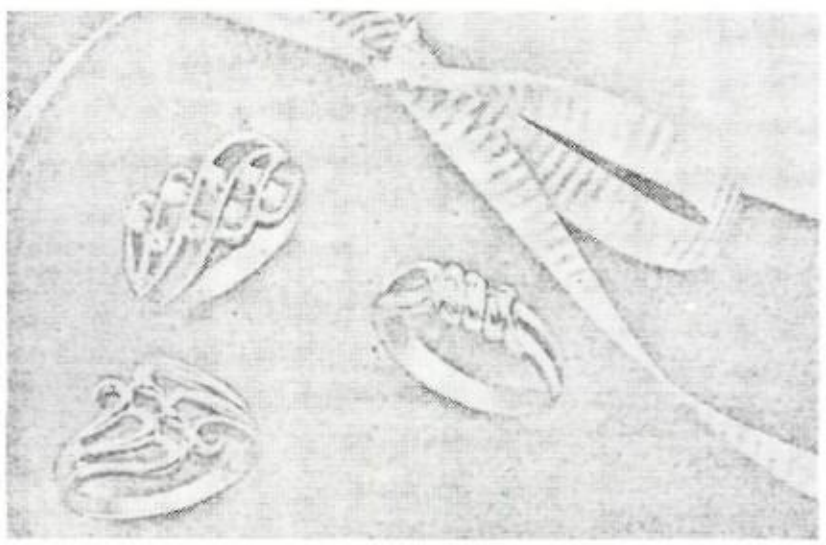

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Checking out the merchandise, seniors Scott Arenare and Stuart Ramson contemplate a purchase at Sports Factory.

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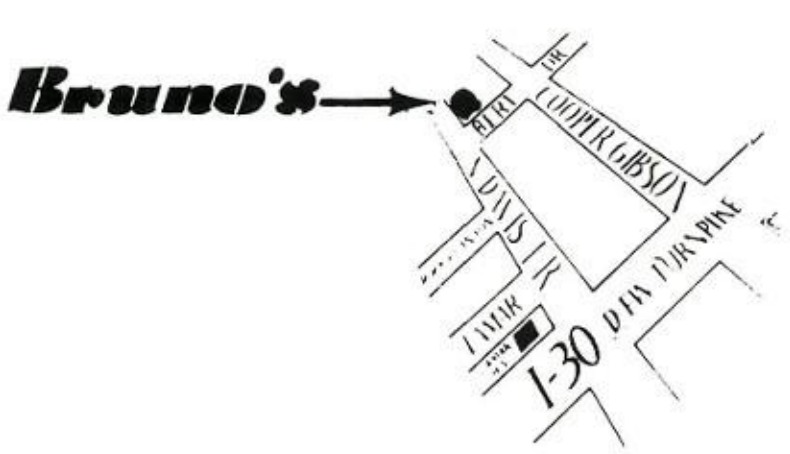

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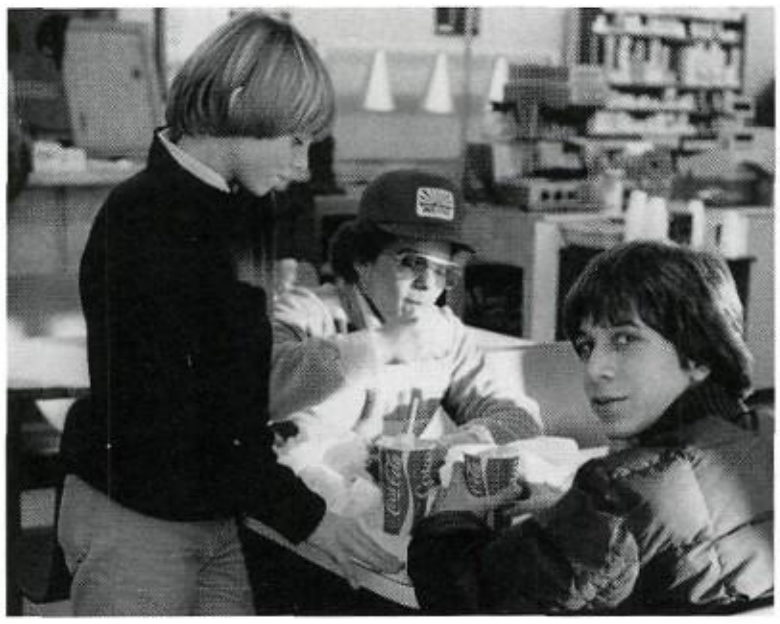

Taking a break at Jackson's, Tony Scott, Hoyt Frensel, and Ernest Terry, enjoy a break in their day.

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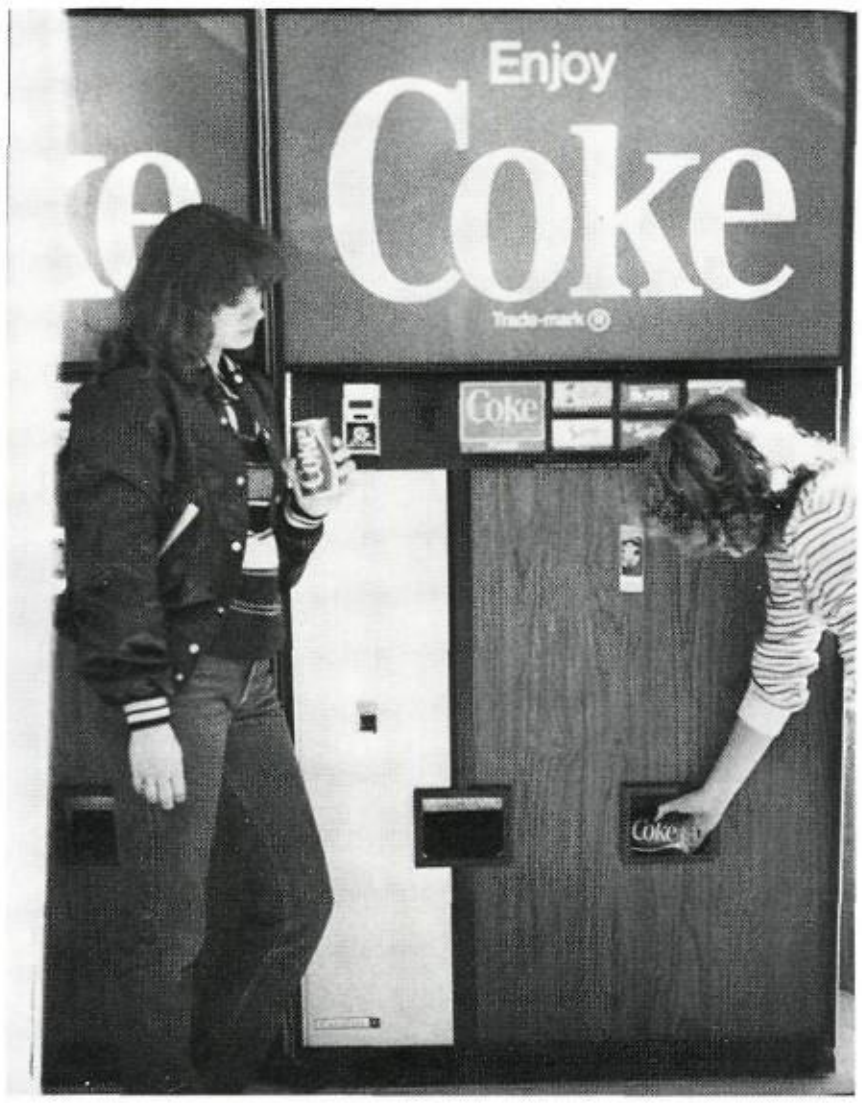

In the cafeteria, Shannon Parker and Jennifer Wright enjoy Coke, since "Coke is it."

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Enjoying their lunch break, James Geiser and Karen McKenzie look over the menu at Country Kitchen. Lamar students were able to lunch there and make it back in the 55-minute lunch period, because it was located on Collins.

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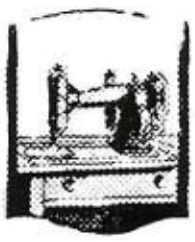

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At his office seniors Jana Patterson, Kate Ross and Margaret Murray talk with Gary Henry.

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Senior Vi-Queens are **front row:** Cindy Oyler, Ellen Nealon, Julie Gladu and Linda Simenstad. **Second row:** Lisa Coble and Julie Davison. **Third row:** Sherry Wilhelm, Becky Chalupnik, Kim Cajacob and Chris Ashlin. **Fourth row:** Peggy Lynn Duncan, Teri Sue Harrison and Nancy Noonan. **Back row:** Geana Barnett and Kelly Sazama. Not pictured: Gwen Smithers and Tammy Littlejohn.

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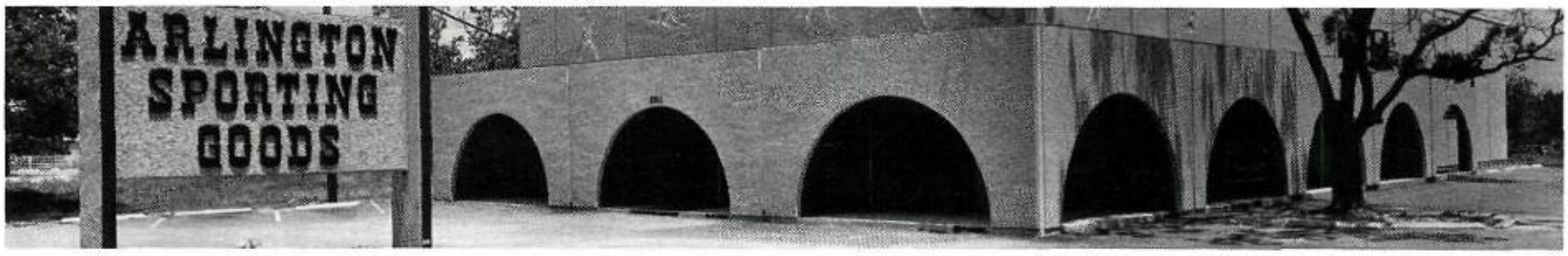

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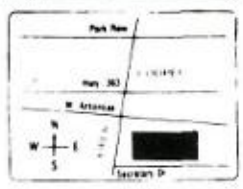

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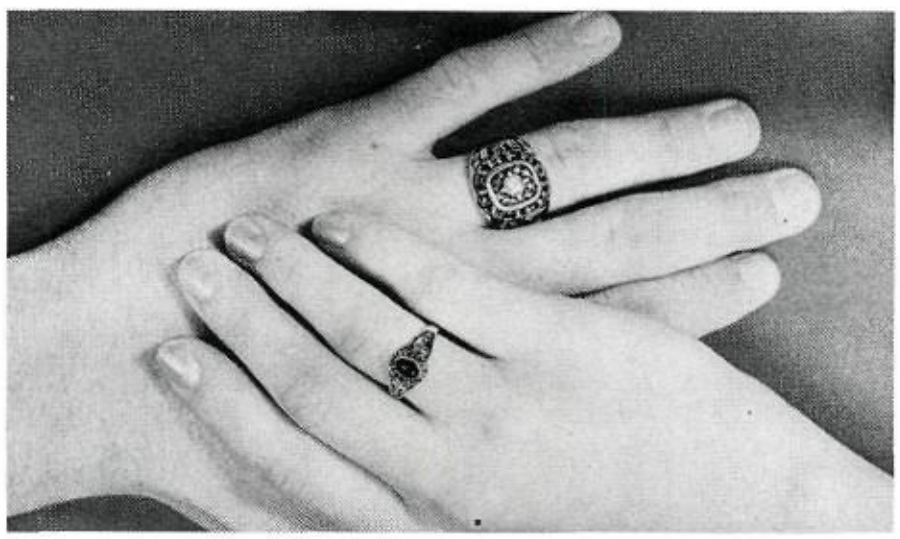

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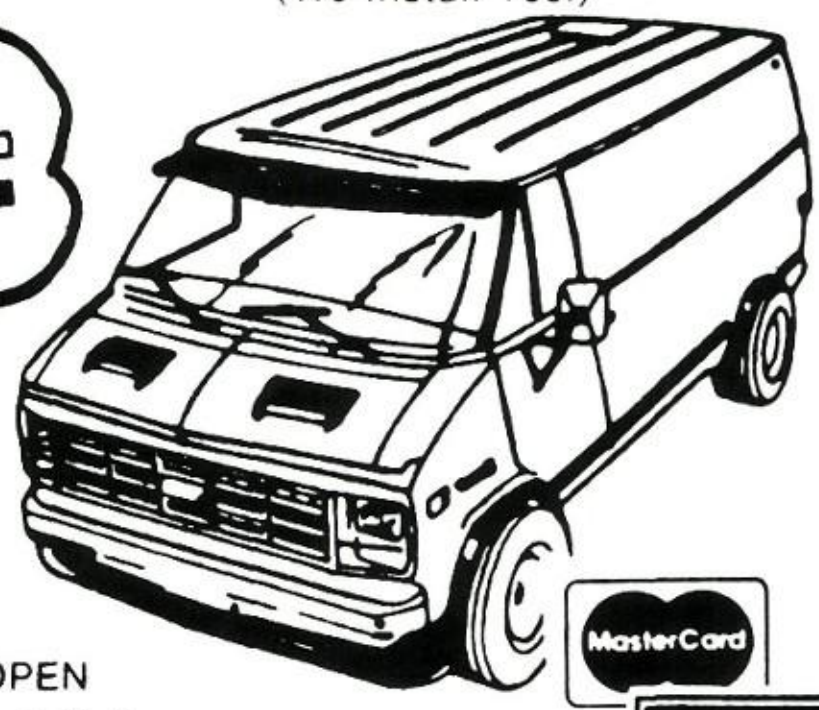

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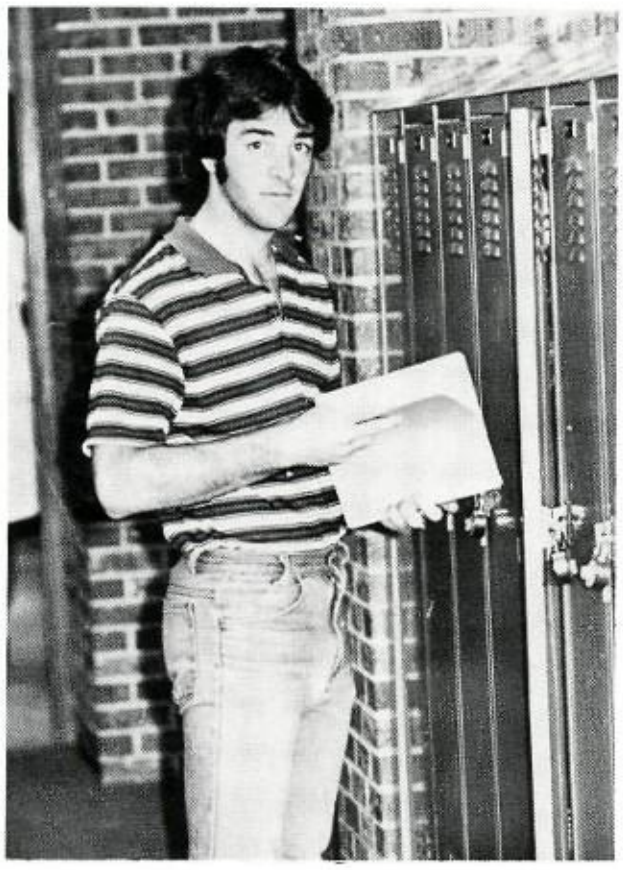

Stopping at his locker, Matt Purcell gets his books for his next class. Congested locker banks and crowded intersections proved to be a major headache for many students.

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Robert Reynolds

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Holding it aloft, Doug Gassaway shows his pet snake to his geology class. Doug, along with Jeff Jernigan, had a large collection of snakes that included a garden tree boa, two burmese pythons and four boa constrictors.

Greg Borg

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Linda Drake

Stretching out, Mr. Dee Didriksen recuperates after giving blood. The Lamar student body and faculty donated a total of 230 pints in the annual blood drive and received a trophy for their efforts.

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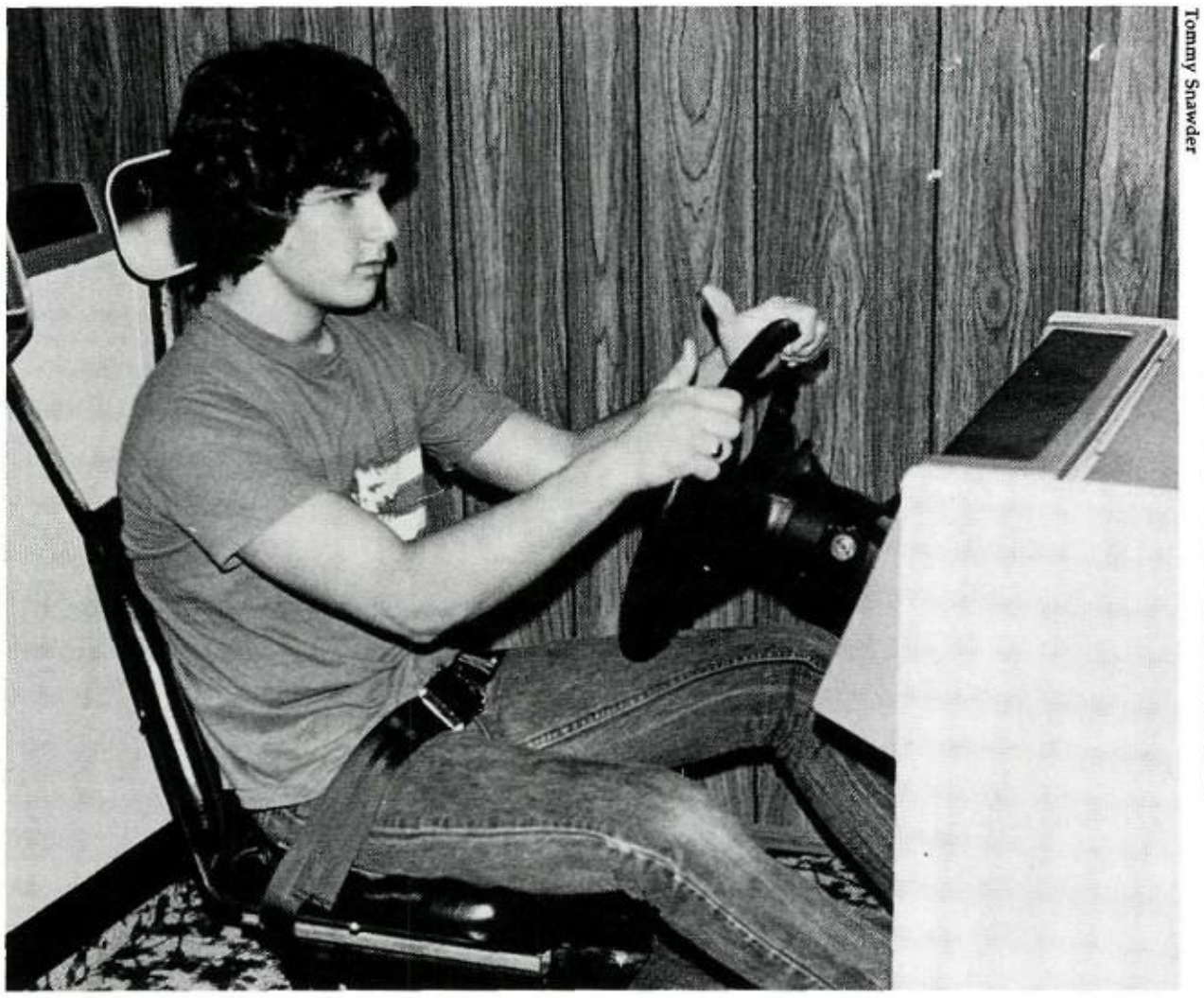

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Cassy Weyandt

Dining at II Sorrento, Kimberly McRae joins the Latin Club at the annual dinner in Dallas. In addition to this dinner, the club also dined at Carmellos and held a Christmas toga party.

Cassy Weyandt

Ignoring the seniors' cheer, juniors place megaphones and paper bags over their heads. Rivalry between classes was most prevalent during pep rallies.

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Posing as Paul Stanley of the rock group Kiss, Joe Rudzinski shows off his fantasy make-up for Drama II. This class taught students the basics of set construction and other technical aspects of the theater.

Pete Grieser

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Layout by Dina Burton 301

Tommy Snawder

Waiting for his entrance, Cloyce Stetson rehearses with the orchestra. Students in all musical groups found that these classes involved many extra hours, for practice, contests and clinics.

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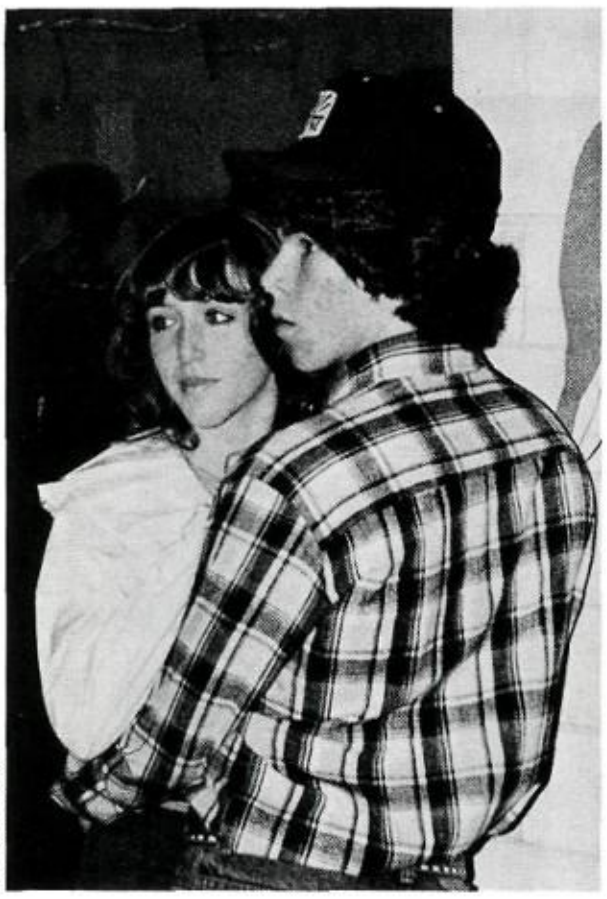
Sitting out the dance, Sharon Coleman and Jason Watson watch the action at the annual Valentine's Dance. The senior-sponsored Sadie Hawkins dance was held in the cafeteria which was decorated in the western motif.



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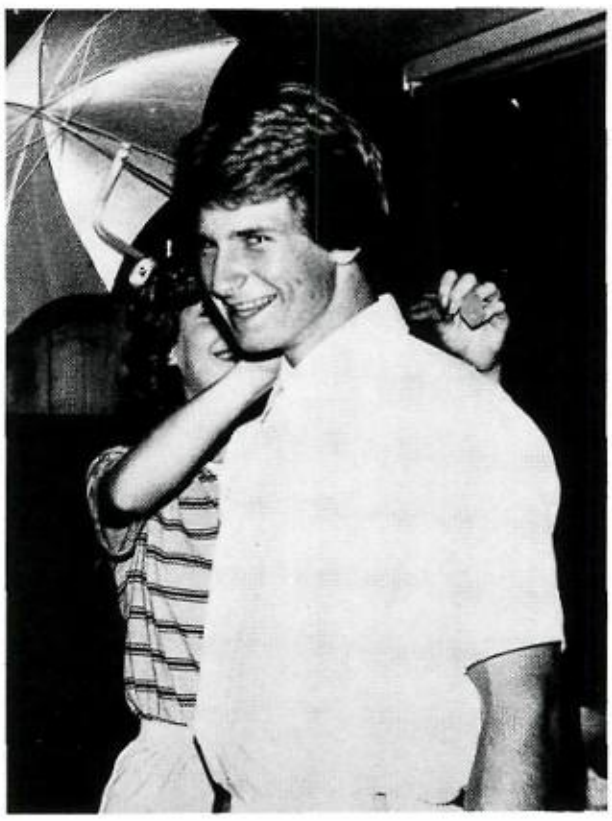
Adjusting his collar, Margaret Murray helps Kenneth Willingham prepare for his senior yearbook portrait. Pictures were taken the first week of August by School Pictures, Inc.



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Picking up her Graduation announcements, Lynn Satre models one of the year's biggest fashions. The dress code caused some controversy, as students debated over the fact that mini skirts could be worn while shorts could not.

Linda Drake

Layout by Dina Burton 303

Denzil Patterson

Dishing out breakfast, Kathy Kruckemeyer and Kirk Browning attend a party after the prom. Most people who attended the prom were home by at least 8 the next morning.

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Cassy Weyandt

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Cassy Weyandt

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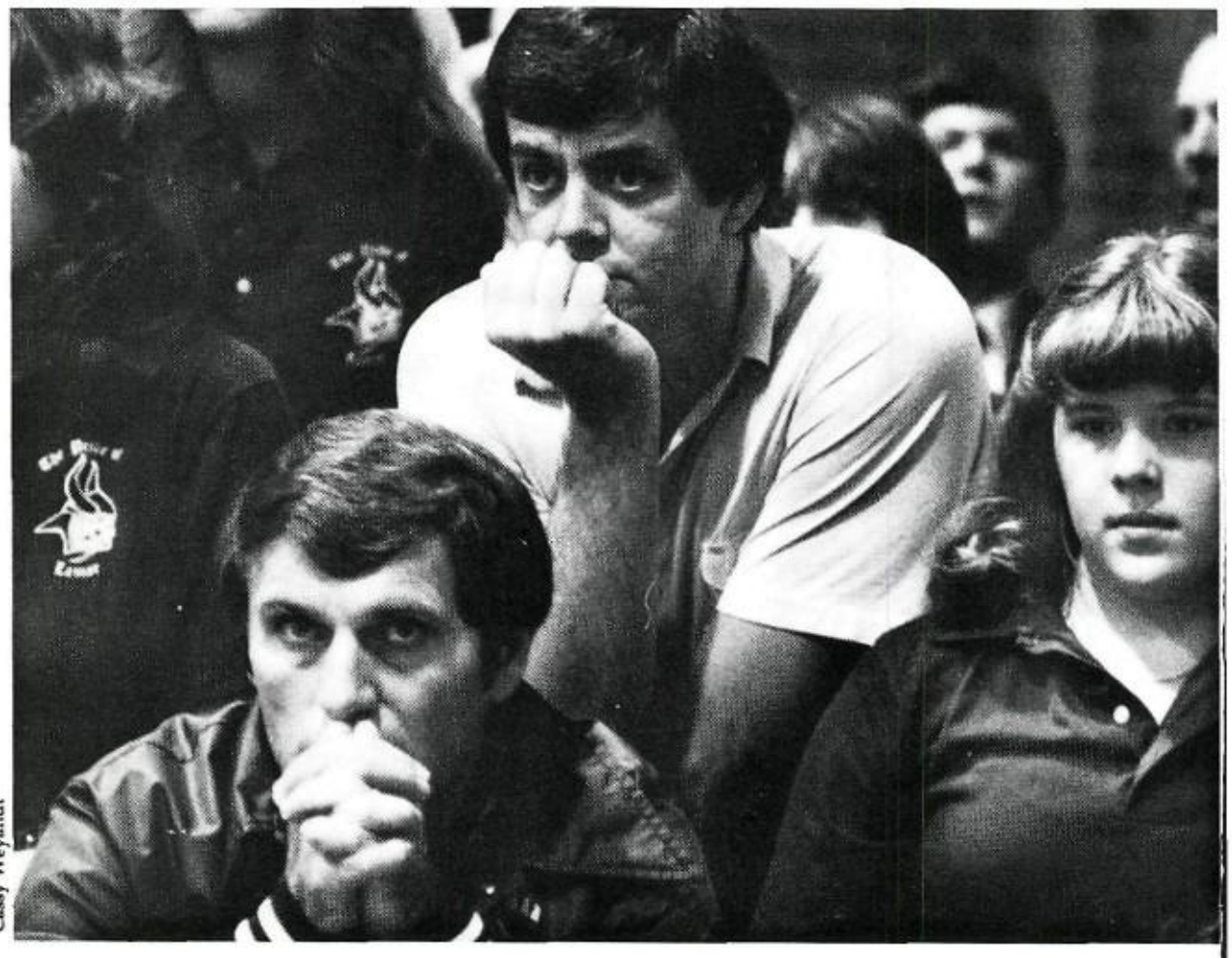
Concentrating on the game ahead of them, Coach Eddy Peach and Coach Dave DeHoff watch the pep rally. The coaches, like the players, spent Friday mentally preparing for the game.



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The symbol of pride and strength, the Viking head is displayed on the wall of the coaches' office. In addition to this mural, the Viking head was also painted on the window leading out to the courtyard from the cafeteria.

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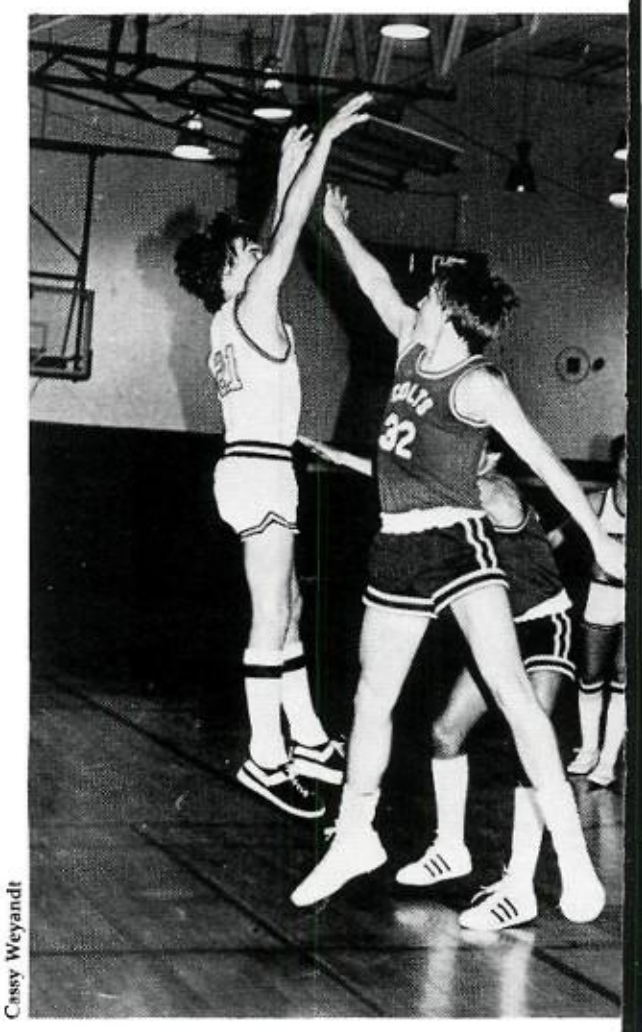
Evading Colts, Brian Duly shoots a jump shoot. Coach G. W. Melton was the head coach of the JV basketball team for the fourth year.



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Displaying Viking pride, Ms. Linda Fry shows her Izod shorts worn on Sweat Day during Arlington High week. The theme was "Vikes Gonna Win—No Sweat."

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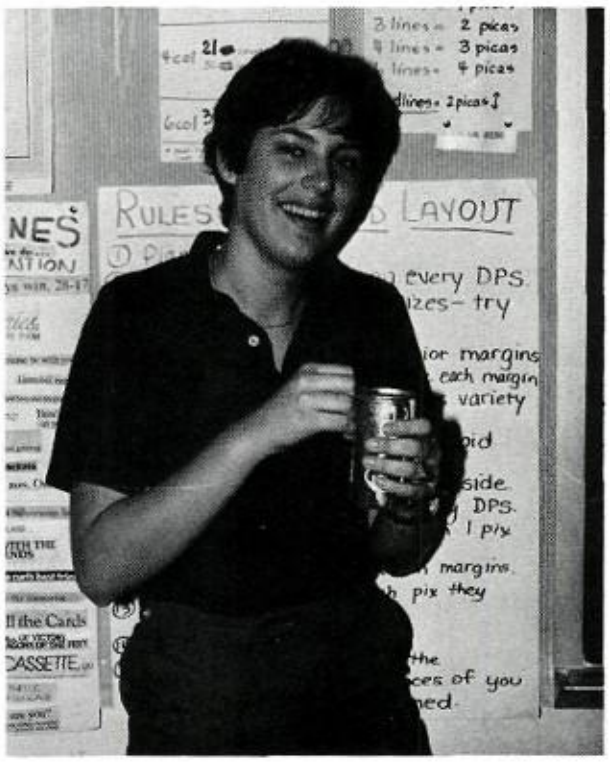

Mike Meadors

Relaxing, Emmy VanDerMeer enjoys a Coke after school. At school, Cokes were sold for 50 cents.

Cassy Weyandt

Helping put up posters, for the Dance-a-thon Chris Buckner secures the top as Kelly Nelson and Pam Thompson hold the edges. Ten students participated in the Student Council sponsored event held at the Hugh Smith Center.

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Mark Murray

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Special thanks to Lisa Brewer for her dedication in typing the index and senior credits.

Mark Murray

Fanning himself, Tien Tran waits for the Graduation ceremony to begin. The heavy robes and hot lights caused the heat on stage to become almost unbearable.

Layout by Dina Burton 309

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

Paul Thrower

May the road rise to meet you, the wind be always at your back; and the sun shine warm upon you always.
With love your family

Kristi Lynn Clark

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter! We are proud of you and of the goals you have set for yourself. May you have success and happiness.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sydney Michelle Watson

Congratulations to our dear daughter. All our love and thanks for you. We wish you happiness with success in your future dreams.
Keep on bowling!
Love, Dad and Mom

Kelly Cooper

Not a day passes that you do not make us proud. May the future hold for you nothing but happiness and success.
Love and congratulations,
Mom and Dad

Ellen Nealon

Congratulations. May your future bring you health, happiness and success in whatever you pursue. Always remember we love you and wish the best for you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Chuck Roeder

Congratulations . . . you've crossed another finish line and shown us all an exciting run. Our thoughts, our hearts, our prayers go with you always.
Love, Mom and Dad, Joe and Jackie

Doris Ellen Wilkinson

Best of luck to you in the future. We wish you success in all of your endeavors. We love you.
Mom and Dad

Joseph M. Mentesana

CONGRATULATIONS JOSEPH! We are very proud of you. Our love and good wishes will go with you in your future endeavors, whatever they may be.
Mom and Dad

Sandra L. Neumann

Congratulations, we are very proud of you. May the greatest girl in the world have happiness and success always.
Love, Mom and Dad

Kevin Perry

Congratulations! We are proud of you! We wish you the best and much success in the years ahead.
Love, Mom, Dad, Keith, Kenny and Tammy

Paula R. Trietsch

In a world where most everything is a copy, you remain a true original. Congratulations on your achievements and scholarship to Southwestern University.
Love, Mom, Dad and Joe

Amy Turner

Congratulations, may your future give you as much happiness as you have given us.
Love you, Mother and Dad

Sheryl Rankin

We, your family, are proud of your achievements in reaching this point of your life, Sheryl. Continue in your diligent and persistent ways.
Love you, Mom and Dad

John "Tim"othy Williams

Congratulations. We love you—
Mom and Dad, Mike and Lisa

Dana McQuerns

We are proud of you and your classmates. We wish you much happiness and success as you graduate. You are very special to us.
Love, Mom and Dad

Bryan Gerald Frederick

With a little melancholy and great joy, we wish our first-born love and happiness as you spread your wings and soar to higher planes.
Love, Mom and Dad

Cam Cline

Dear Cam, We are very proud of you. Congratulations! We love you very much.
Mom and Dad

William Walker

Congratulations! Your successes make you a credit to your family. Continued success and happiness is our wish for you. We love you.
Dad, Mom and Diane

Lisa Crowson

Congratulations Honey! I am so proud of you as I always have been. May God be with you in all your future plans.
Much Love, Mother and Children

Marianne Koonce

Our congratulations and love to a wonderful daughter, sister and granddaughter. We are very proud of you, honey!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tom, Steven and Gramps

Kathy Kruckemeyer

Congratulations and bountiful wishes for a life of sunshine and success for our very special, conscientious and considerate senior and future Aggie!
All our love, Mom and Dad

Susan G. Kent

Congratulations and best wishes on your Lamar graduation. On to "Aggieland" and a happy life.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Kristi

Kimberly Kay Peterson

Kim, life is a highway—sometimes the road is level, sometimes rough, but God is there as you travel onward to a future that's unknown.
Mom

Thomas Hanes

Congratulations! May your dreams become realities. We love you and are proud of you.
Your family

Jinger Lynne Fry

Dear sweet Jin, we wish you so much from life—our love and prayers go always with you. May all your dreams come true.
Mom, Dad and Pee Wee

John Zaiger, Jr.

Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Remember, *you* will only go as far as *you* think you can. Go for it!
Love, Mom and Dad

Laura Gagliardo

Congratulations! We are so very proud of you! May your dreams become reality. God bless you always.
Love, Mom and Dad

Sherry Wilhelm

Thanks for being such a wonderful daughter! Congratulations on your many successes. We know you will meet the future with the same dedication and enthusiasm.
We love you, Mom & Dad

Lori Andrews

We are proud of your past and excited about your future.
We love you,
Mom and Dad, Melanie and Mindy

Rene Reames

If you can wear T-Shirts printed with "Baugh," purple tennis shoes and tux, you are sure to succeed, for sure, for sure.
Mom

Lisa Reynolds

May your smiling face always bring the sunshine to your life, as it has in ours! We are proud of you!
Love, Mom and Dad

Robert C. Hooper III (Bob)

Congratulations to a fine son. You are more than any parents could ever hope for. Good luck at TCU and the road ahead.
Mom and Dad

Denise McCoy

We wish for you everything you want out of life—always—the best. All our love and repsect.
Mom and Dad

Jessica Grimes

Braving the cold, seniors wait to file on to the bleachers for the panoramic picture. This was the eleventh year that this type of class photograph was taken.

Mark Bramlett

May this major success be an example of the rest of your life.
Kim, Nicole, Holly, Gary, Mom and Clayton

Jennifer JoAnn Boyer

Congratulations and God's blessings on you and your future.
With Love from Mom and Dad, Colleen, Frances, Sam and Jill

Cassy Weyandt

As your developing talent is exposed to the many influences before you, may you always filter the false to focus on a true image.
Mom and Dad

Cathy Gail Evans

Cathy, you have always been our pride and joy. Use your talents to their fullest. Most of all, take our love with you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Joseph R. Maenza

Dear Joe, congratulations and sincere good wishes for a successful and happy future.
Love, Mom and Dad

D. C. Mills

Congratulations Son. Three down and one more to go.
Mom and Dad

Monty Prewit

Congratulations. We are very proud of your accomplishments. We wish you success and happiness for the future.
Love, Mom and Dad

Denise Mann

Love and congratulations to our "No. 1" daughter. May your college years be as great as your years at Lamar.
Love, Mom, Dad and Kelly

Sherman Georg Wyman

Congratulations Sherm! Thank you for the proud memories and good luck in the fulfillment of your goals.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Michelle

Cindy Oyler

Keep your dreams—they're richer far than the facts discovered are. Still have something to pursue, something which you wish you knew.
Mom, Dad, and Cheryl

Daryl Brent Moore

Congratulations and Good Luck!
Mom and Dad

Mark Walker

Congratulations Mark. We are proud of you.
Mom, Dad and Julie

"Luchi" Quinones

Dearest, another sunny day in your life. You are off to a good start and we are all proud of you.
Love, Papi y Mami

Sanjay Parikh

Sanjay means victory always. Congratulations and best wishes for continued success in life. We love you and are proud of you.
Mom, Dad, Bella and Vijay

Olivia Maria Acosta

Congratulations . . . it's been a long haul, but we made it! May the greatest girl in the world have the happiness always that she deserves.
Love, Mom, Onni and boys

Joe Heikkinen

Joe: From "Welcome to my World" to now seems such a short time. We knew you would do alright cause you have "Sisu."
Mom and Dad

David Clarke

We are very proud of you and your accomplishments. May the years ahead be filled with as much happiness as you have given us.
Mom and Dad

Michelle Hammel

Congratulations on a job well done. You are a terrific daughter and sister.
Love, Mom, Dad and David

Michael R. Becknal

Congratulations on your graduation. May God bless you all through life.
Love, Mom and Dad and all the family

Shelda Kanehl

You are one of the great joys of our life. We pray that life will be good to you.
Mom and Dad

C. Dion Thomas

There were times when we all wondered whether this day would come; now that it is here, they'll all be quicker.
Deuce, Mr. Cat, Primo, Spot, P., Turkey and D.D.T.

Supporting the team, seniors gather together for a pep rally. In spite of an attempt to segregate the classes, the senior side continued to have the most attendance.

Cassy Weyandt

Ronnie G. Summers

Congratulations. Life is yours to accomplish. Go forward on to "Texas" and set your goals high, and you will succeed.

Love, Mom, David, Brad, Donnie

Michelle Renee Lindsay

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." For lovely memories, for never surrendering your ideals, for being a uniquely beautiful person—thanks! We're proud!

Mom, Dad and Christy

Leslie Lovelace

Lovely Leslie
From Lamar
You're destined to
go far
Through tears and
smiles
For miles and
miles
Our Love is forever
where you are

Love Mother and Dad,
Linda and Chuck

Doug Millican

Thanks to you for making us proud parents of an '82 Lamar graduate. We wish for you—continued success and happiness!

Mom and Dad

Kevin Liverman

Congratulations Kevin—and may success and happiness follow you all the days of your life.

Much love, your parents and brothers

Chris Hanna

Your sweet spirit and deserved academic achievements have given us great joy.

"Many daughters have done nobly.
But you excel them all."
—Proverbs 31:29

Love, Mom and Dad.

Marlena Greaser

If orders could be placed
For the perfect daughter
Fair of face, pleasant smile
Brains, cheer and quick wit
Marlena would be a perfect fit.

Mom and Dad

Brian Keith Whitlock ..... Mr. and Mrs. Randy Whitlock
Greg Burch ..... Trisha and Kenneth Burch
Sydney Michelle Watson ..... Jason and Richard
Margaret Murray ..... Mike and Mary Murray
Courtney Connolly ..... Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Connolly
Sylynda Gurley ..... Dan and LoVetta Gurley
Carl F. Mincer ..... Carl F. and Isa D. Mincer
Lisa Gayle Whitehead ..... Carla, Tara and Mother
Krista Kearley ..... John T. Kearley

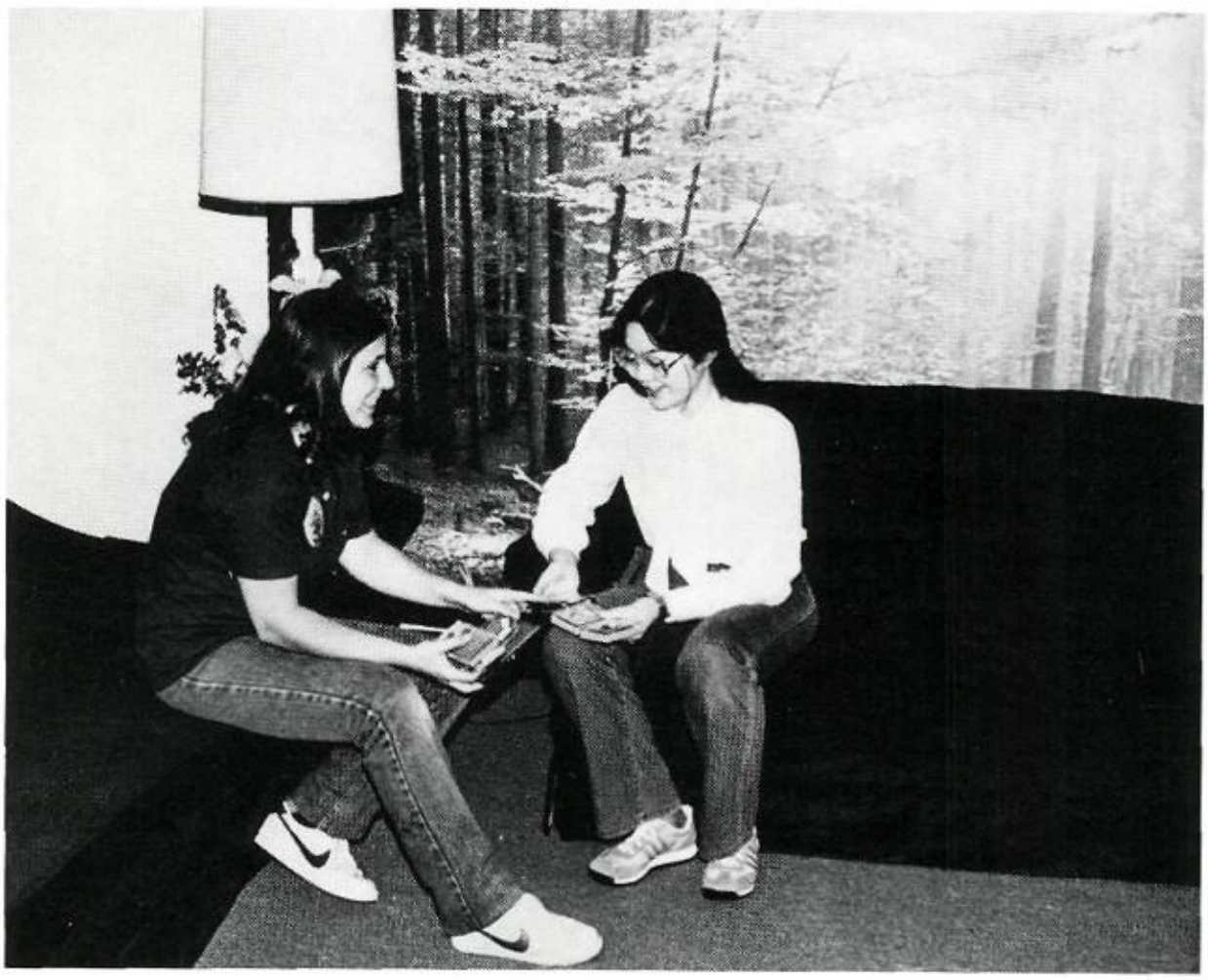
Awarded ac'cord'ing to merits

Ninety graduates earn 10.0 grade point averages

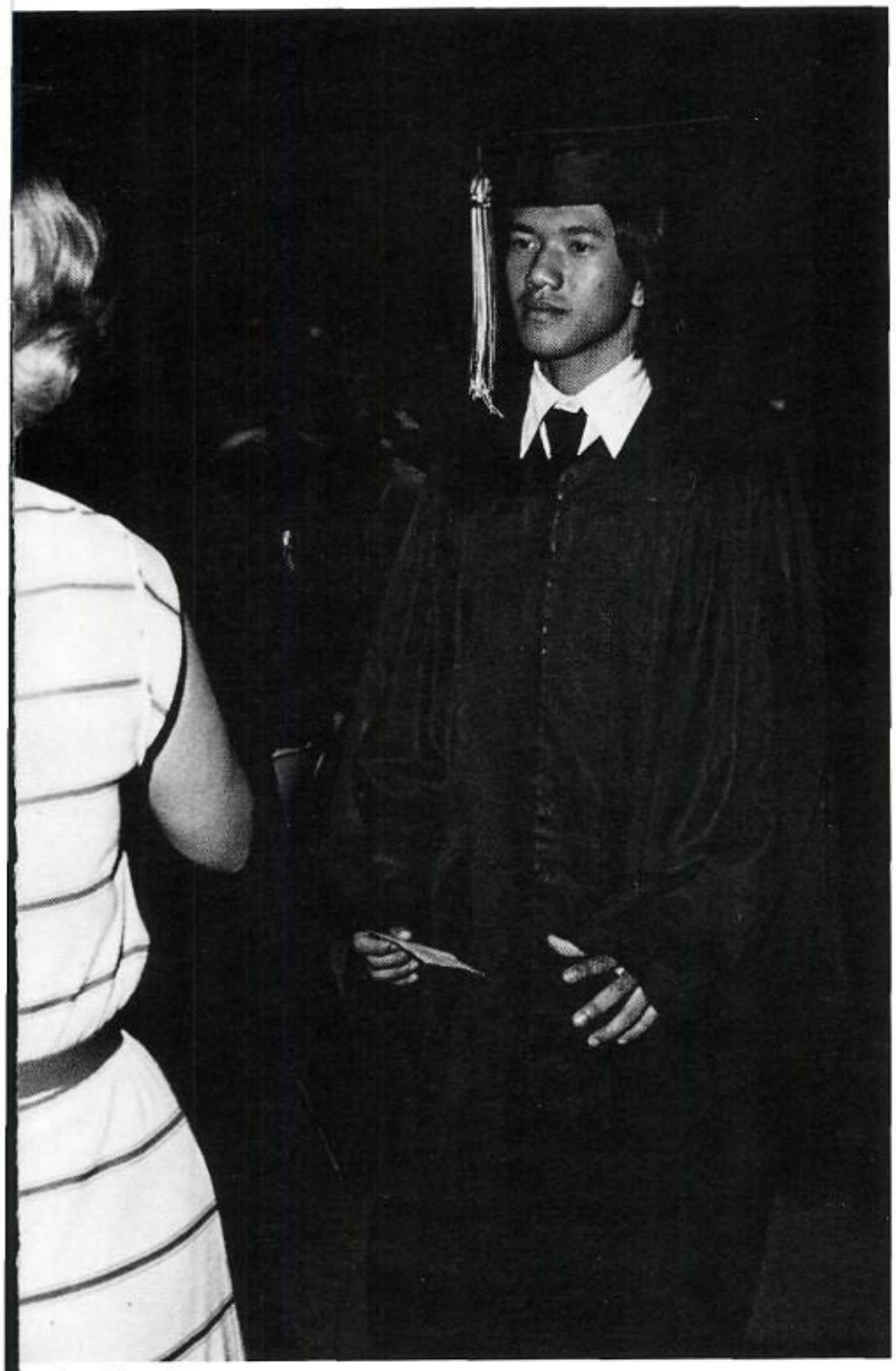
To be classified as an honor graduate one must have achieved a 10.0 grade point average throughout high school. These 90 students were given gold honor cords to be worn at Graduation to signify their academic achievement.

Scott Arenare
Rachel Arnold
David Assid
Beverly Barnett
Richard Boone
Lisa Brewer
Steve Carmichael
Doug Cassady
Chris Chaffin
Annette Chaires
Drew Child
Lori Choyce
Cam Cline
Shelia Collins
Kelly Cooper
Carol Cosenza
Rick Craig
Keith Culbertson
Paul Cummins
Lisa Durham
Cindy Ellis
Lee Ann Farnan
Karen Floyd
Jinger Fry
Natalie Fues
Peter Giammarco
Fred Glasser
Curt Gruchow
Thomas Hanes
Chris Hanna
Paul Havlak
Joe Heikkinen
Jim Hentges
Jim Herman
Pat Hoffman
Jeff Hollingsworth
Laurie Hoskins
Sharon Hughes
Chad Hullender
Judy Jamison
David Judd
Greg Kloesel
Kathy Kruckemeyer
Kathy Kuhlman
Samara Lackman
Jeff Lewis
Michelle Lindsay
Mark Lobodzinski
Carter Low
Dawn Lucas
Joseph Maenza
Peggy Manion
Erin McLemore
Brent Meissner
Pat Moore
Lee Mulcahy
Margaret Murray
Nancy Noonan
Gary Nordstrom
Patricia Nugent
Jill Oexmann
Peter Pang
Sanjay Parikh
Jana Patterson
Lisa Patterson
Jon Peterson
Marilyn Pizzey
Wes Poole
Kent Portman
Sheryl Rankin
Mary Rooke
Amber Russell
Kelly Sazama
Scott Schaefer
Colleen Shaughnessy
Linda Simenstad
Matthew Sun
Mark Talbot
Kris Temte
Steve Thomas
John Thorburn
Patty Thorn
Jud Threlkeld
Paul Thrower
Karin Voss
Robert Ward
Lisa Whitehead
Sherry Wilhelm
Dana Williams
Faye Wright

Relaxing, Samara Lackman and Jean Chuang show off their UIL medals. Both Samara and Jean along with Paul Havlak advanced to statewide competition in Austin.



Greg Borg



Mark Murray

Waiting, Chau Tran prepares to make the trek across stage. With 576, this was the largest graduating class in Lamar history.

Mark Murray

Cassy Weyandt

Rounding the corner, Distributive Education student, Lola Peugh, prepares to return to her seat after receiving her diploma. Lola advanced to national competition in DE.

Chosen as Arlington Daily News Seniors of the Month were **front row:** Keith Whitlock (March) and Lisa Durham (May). **Back row:** Samara Lackman (April). Because the school was not informed by the paper early enough, only three students were picked for this honor.

Copy and layout by Kelly Cooper 315

Don't stand still

Challenge received, challenge met

Casey Weyandt

Honored by the coaches, secretary Ms. Janie Yates shows one of her many gifts of appreciation. After 12 years of service to Mr. Sam Curlee and Mr. Weldon English, Ms. Yates chose to retire.

Mirabeau B. Lamar—a. early Texas statesman, commander of the cavalry at the battle of San Jacinto, President of the Republic of Texas—1838-41, Father of Texas Education; b. a high school in Arlington, named for an early Texas hero.

Lamar recognized over 140 years ago the importance of an education. He said, "Cultivated mind is the guardian genius of Democracy. It is the only dictator freemen acknowledge and the only security that freemen desire."

With this thought in mind he laid the foundation of the present system of public education in Texas.

Perhaps Lamar never dreamed of the heights that would be obtained. However, he expected his foundation to be built upon.

His success was a challenge for others who came after him to carry on his hope for the future of a quality public school system.

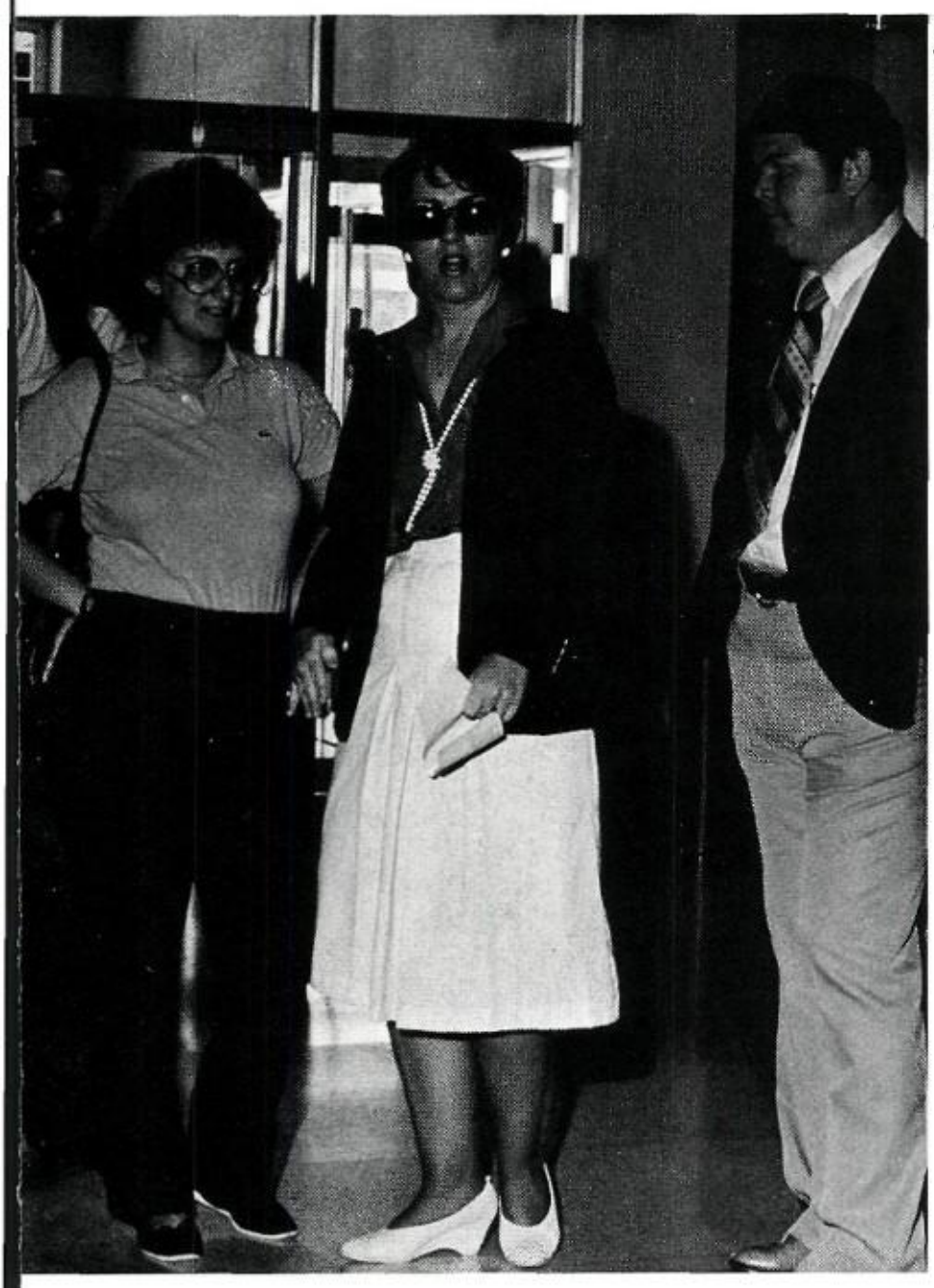
In the same way, Mr. Sam Curlee's success as Lamar's principal for its first eleven years was a challenge to carry on in his absence, a challenge not to stand still but to build on an excellent foundation. It was a challenge well received, a challenge admirably met.

It involved everyone who worked either individually or as a group to keep Lamar great, to make it greater. Credit must be shared by students, teachers and administrators equally for they were Lamar. Their task was not always easy, but then it was not always difficult either.

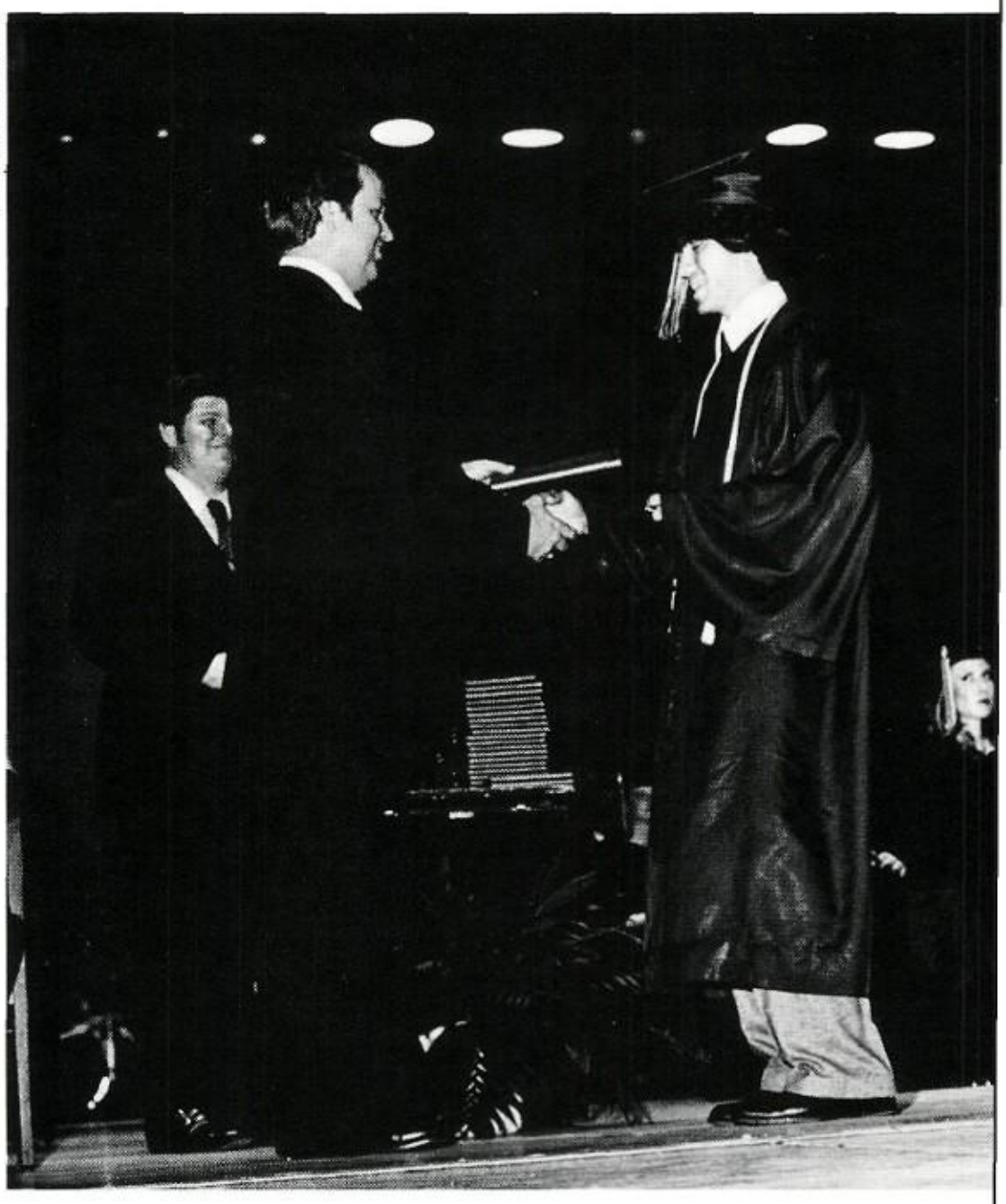
At times there even appeared to be no challenge at all, but it was there—everyday.

In his first year as principal, Mr. Weldon English set the example for others to follow. A change in administration has never been easy, but the transition was dealt with efficiently and smoothly.

All photos: Mark Murray



Waiting for instructions, Carol Cosenza and Ms. Linda Denson prepare to file into the Texas Hall auditorium for Vespers rehearsal. Ms. Denson was chosen as Teacher of the Year by her peers, reviving an old tradition.



Shaking hands, Peter Giammarco presents Mr. Weldon English with a penny to signify his first year as principal. Each year the Senior Class Council decided on an appropriate token for students to give.

Copy and layout by Kelly Cooper 317

We carried on

Happenings create new traditions

Cassy Weyandt

Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica charter members are **front row:** Jonathan Erickson, Lisa Durham, Peter Giammarco, Esma Khashou, David Judd and Patricia LaPosta. **Middle row:** Lisa Brewer, Judy Jamison, Betty Anderson, Susan Watterson, Beth Oschner, and Luchi Quinones. **Back row:** Kelly Cooper, Cindy Ellis, Mark Talbot, Jeff Bednar, D'Anne Powell, Patricia Nugent, Paul Quinones and Ms. Betty Fritz, adviser. Begun this year for students with 10.0 grade point averages in Spanish, this organization was the first language honor society at Lamar.

Under his leadership, and with the help of other administrators, old and new, Lamar's tradition of excellence prospered and grew.

Another example was set early in the year by the football team. Even before they took the field for the first game, forecasters were predicting doom. But they never gave up. Carrying on through the season, they walked away with a co-championship and a "We knew we could do it" smile on their faces.

Teachers were no less challenged than the administration or the football team to carry on a tradition of excellence.

Perhaps they weren't 100% successful in reaching their goals—that would have been impossible—but they tried to motivate each student to be the best that he could be. Their success was reflected by the success of their students, the majority of whom planned to enter college following Graduation.

And then there was the student body. Each member was an individual and was free to choose the extent of his contribution.

Some chose not to carry on, but they were few in number. Certainly there were different factions which at times seemed at odds. However, most supported athletic teams, abhorred the highly publicized drug bust among a small minority and stood together as one in their pride of their school.

It took every student, every teacher, every administrator to make Lamar what it was. It took each achievement, no matter how small. It took a great deal of good and a little bad. It took giving and taking, much hard work and much fun.

And because so many contributed so much, because so many met the challenge, the tradition of excellence grew and matured.

Stand tall with us Mr. Lamar and Mr. Curlee. We carried on.

Cassy Wevandt

Mark Murray

Giving his congratulations to sponsor Ms. Joyce Cremer, HOSA president Lisa Brewer and Student Council President Keith Whitlock, Vice Principal Dee Didriksen accepts the Carter Blood Center plaque for Lamar's collection of the most units of blood in the HOSA/Student Council drive. Until this year, Trinity High School had always been the recipient of the honor.

Posing for pictures, Joe McFadin and Carey Murphy take advantage of "Flash" Photography to help preserve memories of the prom. Not only was this a new addition to the festivities, but a D.J. provided music instead of a live band.

Copy and layout by Kelly Cooper 319

"Living provides man with opportunities. Life within its vast scope does not place before the individual completed tasks nor solved problems—it does, however, grant the occasion for the development of the individual to such lofty heights that tasks and problems cease to be difficult."
—Sallie Glasscock.

One of my greatest—and most challenging—opportunities was as editor of the 1982 Valhalla. Obviously the book did not produce itself. There were tasks to complete and problems to solve almost every day. And while I can never claim to have reached "lofty heights," the work was a pleasure and the problems never insurmountable. For this I give credit to my staff and to a person whom I love, my friend and teacher, Ms. Susan Skibell. Because she had the courage to let me stand on my own for better or worse, I take full responsibility if the '82 Valhalla is less than you expected.

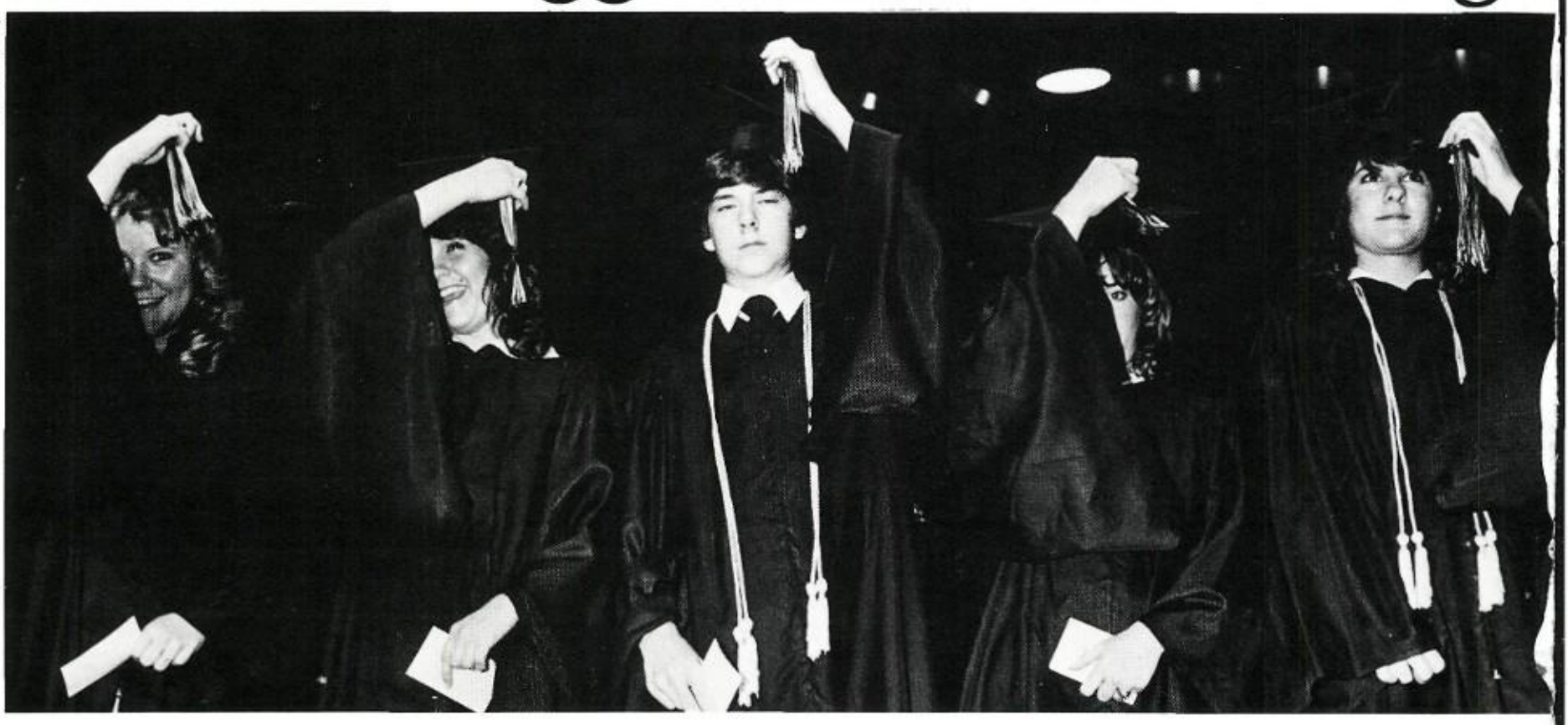
On the other hand, if it is of the quality I envisage, credit must be shared by all those who went the "extra mile."

Kelly Cooper

Editor-in-Chief

On to bigger and better things

Mark Murray



Becoming graduates, Leslie Lovelace, Nancy Lord, Mark Lobodzinski, Tammy Littlejohn and Michelle Lindsay move the tassel from left to right. For many people this was the last time they would ever see some of their classmates. This fact made many sad, but all realized they must go on to "bigger and better things."

HENINGTON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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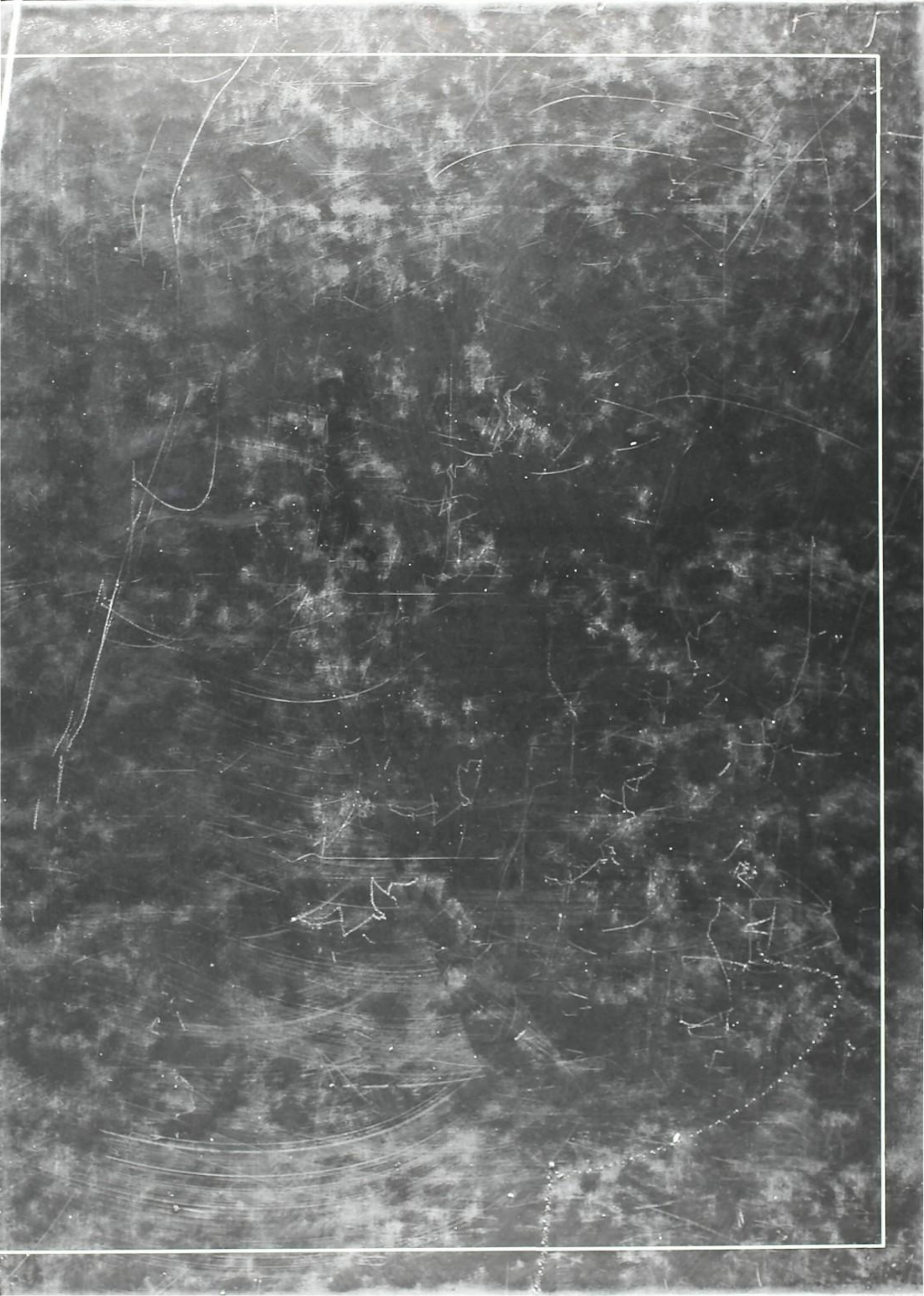
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